



Hi

[Large stylized signature]

Beth,
Well hello!
I hope you have
a good year
Stay as cute and
sweet as you are
Don't forget what
I'll be to say interesting
so bye
Love
Jackie

Kerry

Both,
We could let
of fun this summer
if you wouldn't
have left. Although
you, aren't much much
Don't leave us next
summer. We are going
to have fun!



to. really haven't
often to know
you very well but
what I know of you
I think you're really nice.
Hope we get to know each other
better this year.

Beth,
It's really neat that
you got to go to Mexico.
Well I didn't miss much
how anyway, as far as I know.
Well stay sweet and as cute
you are now. OKAY.
Love,
Peggy
Pammy

Beth - you're class
I'm glad typing class
in my typing class
we'll have a great time
Hope this year turns
out good.
Sassie


BETH,
TO BAD WERE NOT
IN THE SAME CLASSES
ISNT IT. NOW IF YOU TOOK
SPANISH THEN WE WOULD OF.
ITS NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK FROM
MEXICO. WELL STAY AS NEAT AS
YOU ARE
ADIOS,
EMILIA HERBST

Beth:
The time of freshman
are over, and now we
are the sophmore. Sick
but it rhymed. Beth
your cute and sweet
so keep it that way.
Mina M. Hirsch

Beth,
We had alot of fun
in world geo, to bad
I don't have you in any
classes this year.
P.S. I hope your
knee recovers.
Leif





Beth,
Sorry I didn't get a chance
to see too much of you this
summer but I know you had
a good time in Mexico. I'll never
forget when we saw you just as
soon as you got off the plane.
Gosh, did you cry. Oh, well
that is in the past. Now
we must start to think
about the future. I wish you
in yours. Best luck
in yours.
Friends forever
Kathy 

Wow, I'm the
first to write in
your yearbook. It's
really a good well, we
write at the Lakes (Remember that)
of some good times. How about
July and all the other stupid
sailboat I hope next year
we did last year. Friends
we do always

Beth,
I hope you had a
nice summer. mine
wasn't too bad. Good
luck this year + I
hope it's better now
we're sophomores
Beth Allen
A.F.A.

with
one
time
Beth
of
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want
to
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you
group

Howdy!

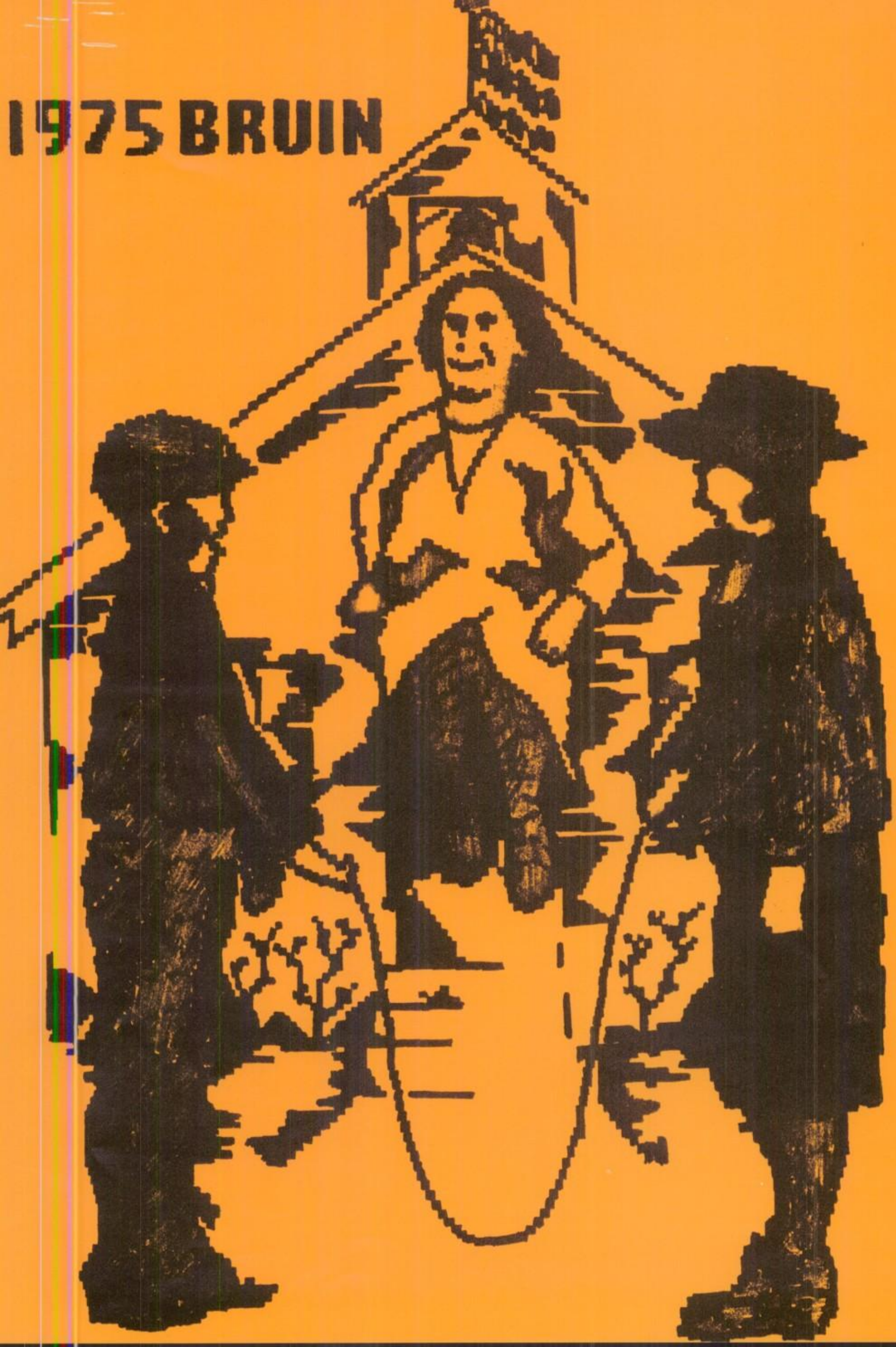
Steven Mitchell

Ellen
Beth
you all missed
me this summer,
next year we'll have
to get together a lot
more. We'll have to get
on a ski bus that actually
goes to D.M. this year.
Have fun
Ellen

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Have fun
Ellen

Bill,
I glad you had
a good time in
Mexico. We'll have
to be ready this year
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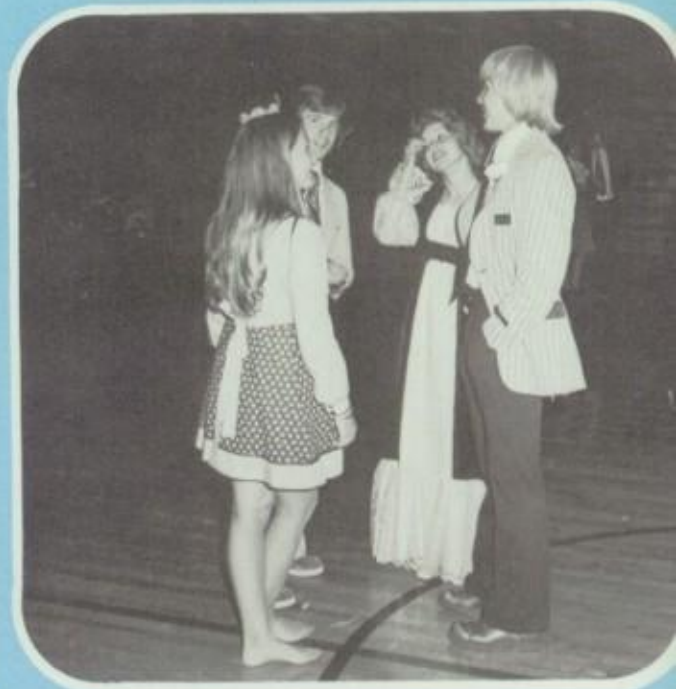
Below: Wild Wild West Homecoming Court: T. Navarro, S. Sitter, P. Erickson, T. Olson, J. Smith, C. Ames, Bruin Queen B. Lamb, C. Dawson, J. Pallasch, D. Highness, J. Wanzek, G. Tryhus, J. Weaver, J. Zimmerman.

Far right: The juniors won first place with a theme entitled "Spirit of '76."

Bottom: The bar, serving root beer, proved popular with resting dancers.

Below right: R. Boisjolie runs through a string of cheerleaders to meet GFC.

Right: B. Lamb and B. Wambheim talk to T. Olson and P. Erickson at dance.



Billie Lamb Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

The Wild Wild West was the theme for the 1974 homecoming. Under the direction of junior Sue Losness homecoming began on Wednesday instead of Monday. Wednesday night coronation took place. Sgt. Charlton designed the coronation backdrop of cactuses and a bronc buster. Billie Lamb was chosen Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Cindy Ames, Theresa Olson, Julie Pallasch, Shar Sitter, Jane Weaver and Jantze Vanzek. Thursday was Slave Day. Friday's homecoming activities began with an assembly designated "Shoot Out at the S. H. Corral." Following the assembly was the parade. The "Spirit of '76" was awarded first place for floats. Second went to German Club. The homecoming game was a loss for South: Grand Forks Central won with a score of 7-0. Sandcreek played at the 9:00 dance. A popular place at the "Last Chance" dance was the bar serving root beer.



Lunseth Stars In "Fiddler"; South High's Fall Musical

A fiddler on the roof balanced on South's stage as the world-famous musical was presented November 6-9. The cast of 40 drew standing ovations every night. Directing his fifth musical, Mr. Leo Myxter was aided by Paula Chalimonczyk, Patti Henning and Pete Pomonis. In addition to directing the choral aspects, Mr. Yosh Murakami conducted the orchestra. Choreographers were Rod Dimmer, MSC, Julie Olson and Theresa Olson.

The play is about a poor milkman, Tevye (Dick Lunseth), Golde, his wife (Pam Klarup), and his five daughters. His three eldest, played by Sara Preus, Ginny Haggart and Billie Lamb, break tradition in their marriages to suitors Charlie Olson, Jim Norman and Dave Barnard. This chagrins matchmaker Yente (Pat Benson) and client Lazar Wolf (Ross Haarstad).

"Everything fell together this year. It's the best show South has ever done," declared Mr. Myxter.

Right: The Fiddler, senior Loy Larson, perches on a rooftop to open the show.

Center: Motel's(Charlie Olson) engagement news stuns Tevye(Dick Lunseth).

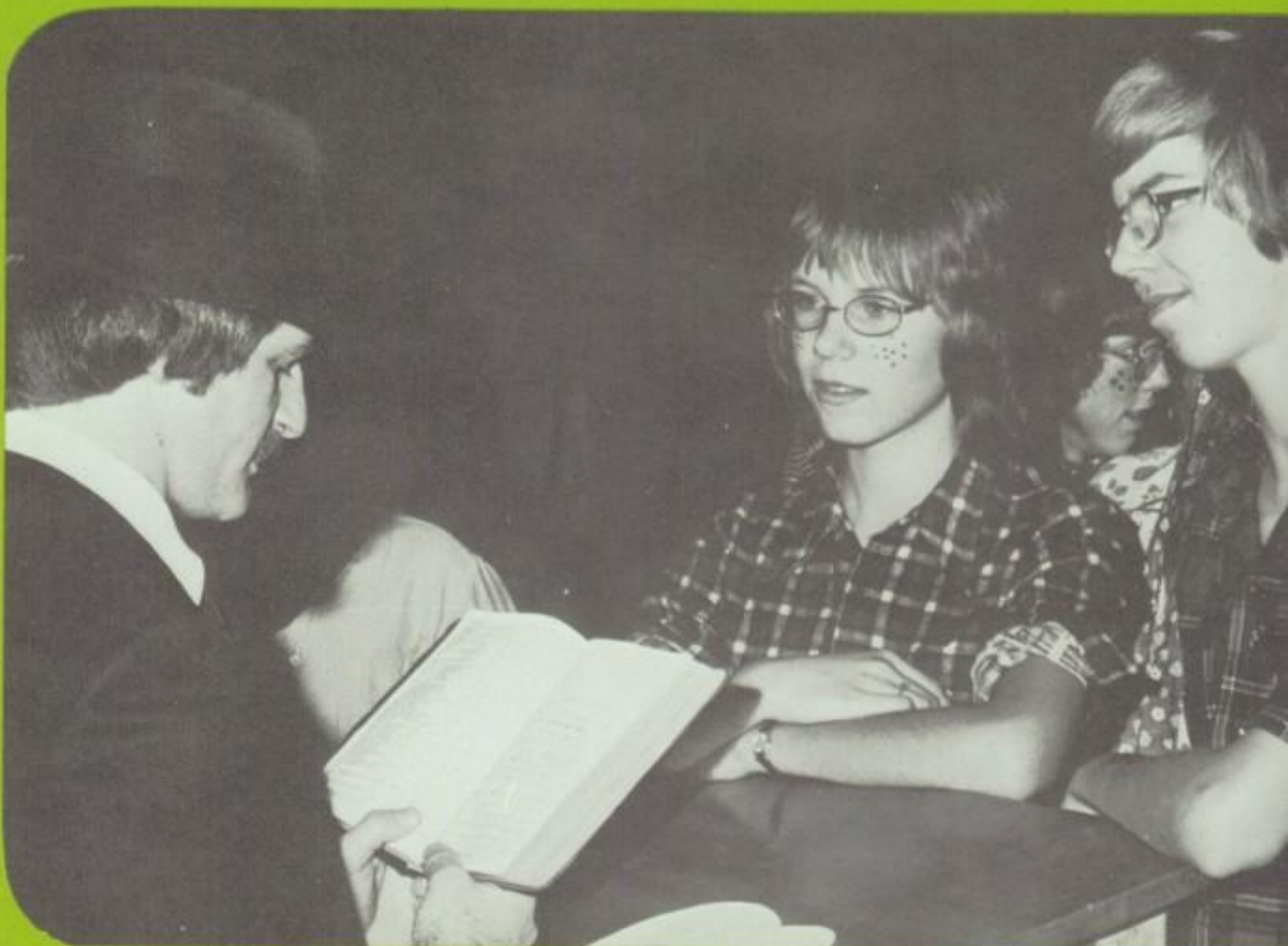
Far right: Golde chastises Chava(Billie Lamb) for reading books while daughters Peggy Klein, Sara Preus, Ginny Haggart and Sari Levine peel potatoes.

Above right: Tevye and the Rabbi(Ron Mahla) talk as Bob Leverett, Doug Pratt and Lazar Wolf(Ross Haarstad) joke.

Above: Tevye tells Golde(Pam Klarup) that he's permitted Hodel to marry.







Top right: Marryin' Sam (Mr. Forde) hitches Karen Inks and Dave Sherman.

Far right: Julie Pallasch holds the scroll as King Sadie Bruce Wambheim reads.

Right: Greg Lauf has Peggy Klein fixing his suspenders, a common apparel.

Above: Greg Lauf on guitar and Loy Larson on fiddle play a hoe-down.

Top: Theresa Olson and Perry Erickson rock to the sounds of Stoney Blooze.

Left: Cathy Morse with Steve Akre talk with Neil Brown and his date.

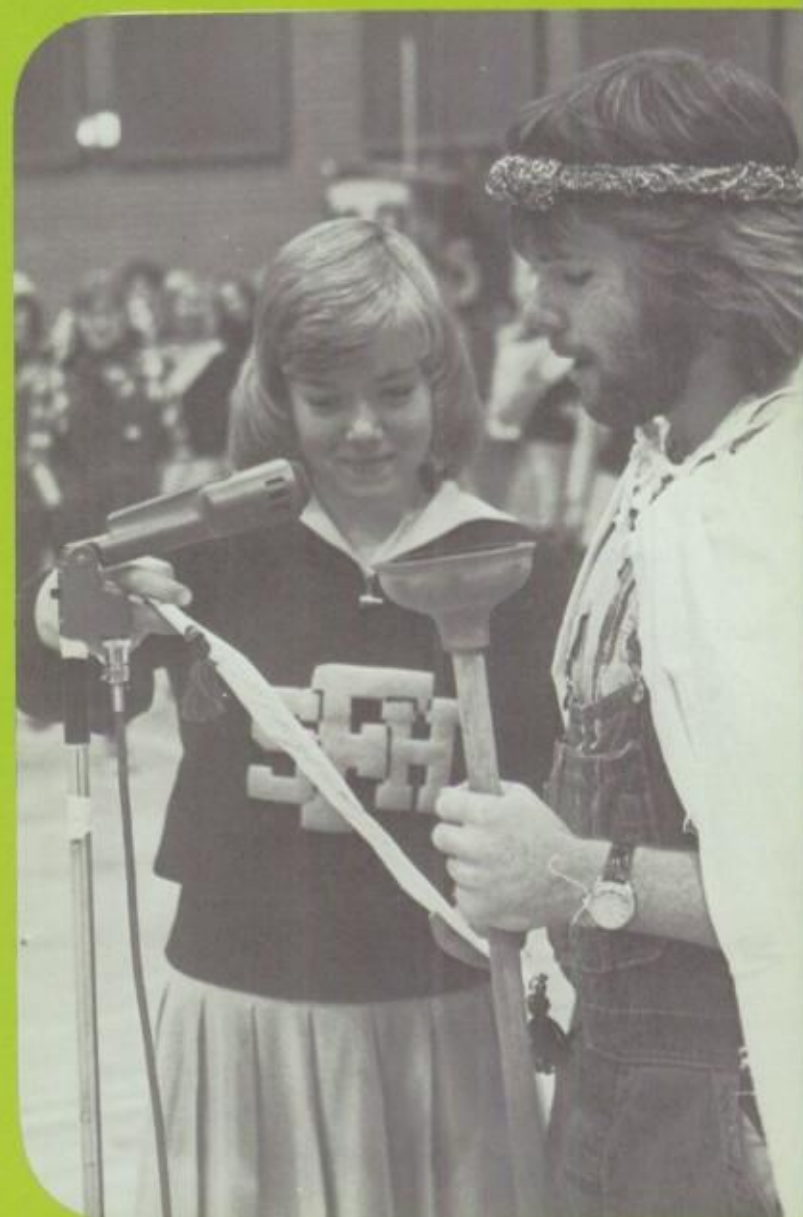


Marryin' Sam Hitches Dogpatch's Finest Couples

Pep Club's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held on November 1. King Sadie IV, Bruce Wambheim, was crowned at the pep fest that morning and ruled over all Sadie activities.

Marrying Sam returned to South to perform marriage ceremonies for couples wishing to get hitched. Marrying Sam for the evening was Mr. Forde, Highway Safety instructor.

Decorations for the dance were different and original. A white picket fence was stretched across the entrance of the gym floor and a cardboard tree was placed to one side of the gym floor for couples to carve their initials into. Magic Markers were provided for this purpose. Other trees and scarecrows were put on the walls to create a hillbilly atmosphere. Julie Pallasch and Gretchen Flackoy were co-chairmen for this pep club event. A local group, Stoney Blooze, provided rock music for the \$2.50 a couple dance.



Rock-a-thon Earns Money To Purchase Racks, Tables

Student Council sponsored South's first Rock-a-thon as a means to raise necessary funds to purchase much needed bike racks and possible picnic tables for South's campus.

Starting Thursday, December 12 at 11 a.m., the Rock-a-thon concluded the following Friday at 11 p.m.

Twenty teams made up of three people each got sponsors to sponsor them for every hour the team rocked.

The 36 hour Rock-a-thon was split up into shifts of 12 hours for each team's three rockers. A 15 minute break was allowed every two hours.

Demerits were given to rockers who stopped rocking or who were late coming off of their breaks.

A \$15 prize was awarded to the team representing the Bike Club for having a demerit free record and for having the most amount of sponsors.

A basketball game against Central and a buck a person dance played by Transit ended the Rock-a-thon.

Above right: Wendy Wenz works on a rug during one shift while rockers Mary Helmeke, Lori Johnson watch.

Left: Cathy Narum and Karen Klein read and eat to help the time pass.

Above left: Twenty rockers begin the first twelve hour shift of the rock-a-thon at eleven a.m. on December 12.

Right: Frosh Deanna Griesbach reads a book to help the twelve hours pass.

Far right: Bundled in a blanket, struggling to remain awake is Kim Fritz.





Play Directed By Myxter February 28 To March 1

Right: Sheridan Whiteside (Jim Norman) listens to mating calls of Americana Periplaneta as Maggie Cutler (Pam Klarup), Professor Metz (Mike Radtke) and Jefferson (Dick Lunseth) watch.

Far Right: Richard and June (Jeff Brodigan and Ginny Haggart) enter.

Below Right: The Stanleys (Sara Preus and Ross Haarstad), June, Miss Preen (Valli Leverett) and Dr. Bradley (Dave Barnard) await Whiteside's first words.

Below Center: The spooky Harriet (LaRae Dimmer) descends the stairs.

Below: Lorraine Sheldon (Beth Richardson) plays the role of a mummy.

Left: Banjo (Ron Mahla) seals Lorraine Sheldon in the sarcophagus.

A classic American comedy hit South's stage February 27, 28 and March 1. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart was directed by Mr. Leo Myxter. A pompous radio announcer, Sheridan Whiteside (Jim Norman) breaks his hip and has to spend Christmas vacation with the Stanleys (Ross Haarstad and Sara Preus). He then proceeds to take over the household. Pam Klarup played Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary who falls in love with newspaper man Bert Jefferson (Dick Lunseth). Whiteside uses a sexy actress (Beth Richardson) to try to break them up. Others cast included Ron Mahla as Banjo, a comedian; Dave Barnard as the doctor; Valli Leverett as the nurse and LaRae Dimmer as a quiet mannered axe murderer. Student directors were Sari Levine and Janna Webster. Senior Ross Haarstad designed the set.





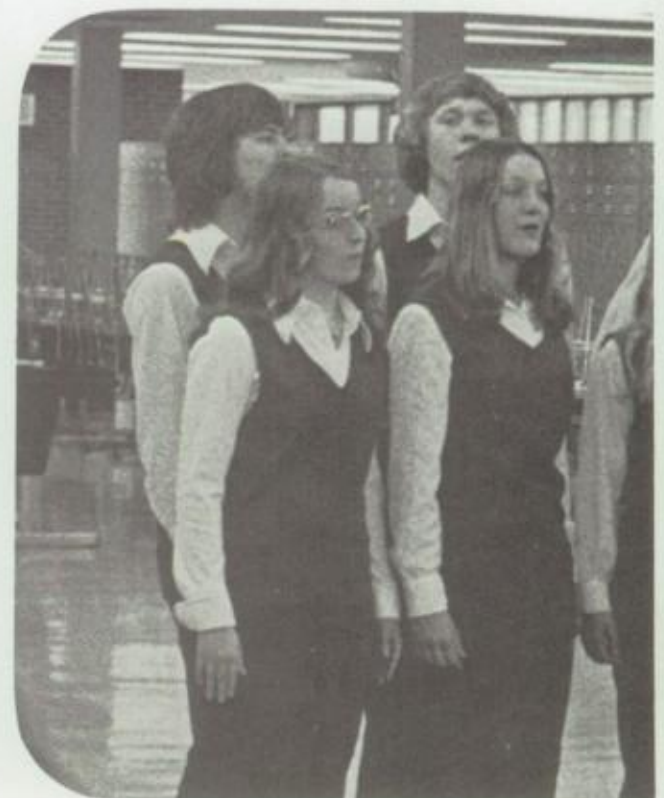
January 26

Arts Festival

Brainstorm

Of Teachers

Silk screening, art displays, vocal groups, instrumental groups of various sizes, crafts demonstrations and dramatic presentations were all a part of the Fine Arts Festival presented on January 26 at South High. The idea of the festival was the brainchild of the humanities instructors. Their idea was to provide an afternoon of entertainment. Displays of art and photographic works were displayed in the halls while arts and crafts demonstrations were conducted on the east side of the library. The commons and the library were the centers of the vocal and instrumental performers. The drama students had their show in the form of a one-act play and reader's theater. Also the pom pon girls did some routines in the commons and there was a film in the theater. The festival lasted from 1:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon.





Below: Pops Choir presents a swinging number with Bill Scharpen directing.

Below left: Dawn Schwartz displays skills in crafts making to visitors.

Above left: Art student Murray MacQueen shows a fan how to throw pots.

Center: Dave Barnard proposes to Sari Levine during "The Lickpenny Lover".

Top: Loy Larson, Greg Lauf and Charlie Olson make country music.

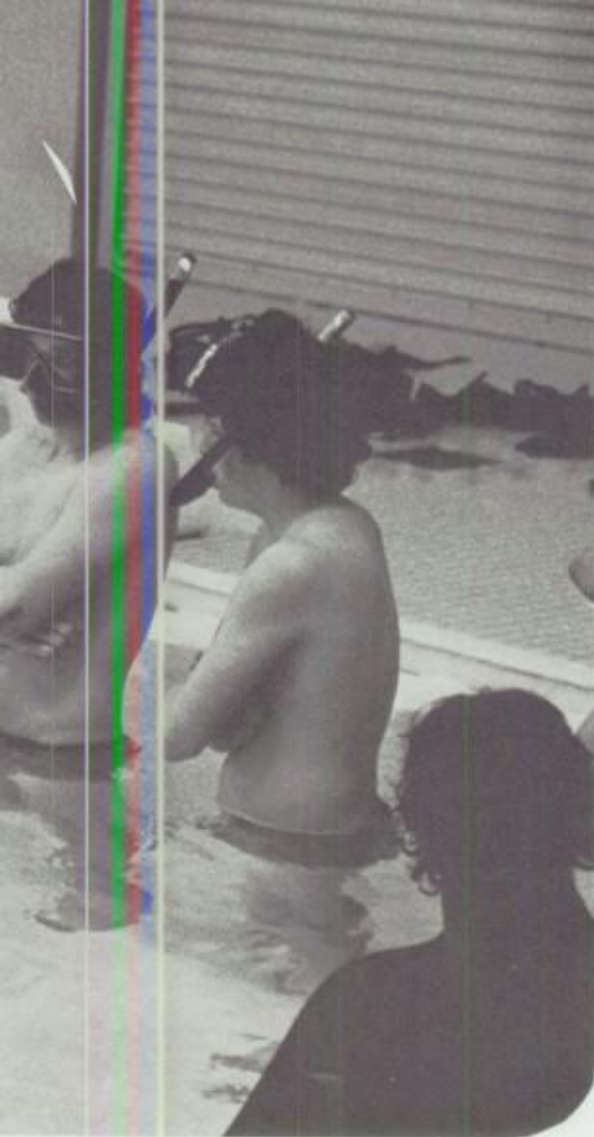


Mini-courses Give Students Wide Variety Of Subjects

Everything from bike riding to knitting was offered in a mini-course during the 1974-75 year. Mini-courses were held once in the spring with each student being required to take six periods of mini-courses. Approximately one hundred mini-courses were offered to students for choosing.

Several field trips were offered during the mini-courses. Students could go to Tewauken Game preserve or visit Dennis Jacob's Environmental Home in Detroit Lakes. Closer trips went to the Silverline Boat Company and the New Image Figure Spa in West Acres. Beginning bridge and elementary guitar was offered for the student wishing to learn a new skill. For the athletic minded person field hockey and girl's softball was offered. Music rehearsals were held at this time for upcoming concerts and clinics. Suggestions for courses came from students and teachers, some courses had local citizens as teachers.





Far left: Students in the skin and scuba diving class listen to the instructor.

Left: Exhibiting her French pancake cooking skill is junior Debra Hamilton.

Below: Theresa Olson aids Miss Grant in teaching a student how to fence.

Extreme left: Wet, muddy fields didn't hinder the field hockey participants.

Bottom: In beginning guitar Mrs. Pendergast helps A. Christensen tune hers.

Below left: Sandy Brumfield pours dirt into a tube to fill her terrarium.

Below far left: Mrs. Hein assists Sue Infeld in the beginners' knitting class.



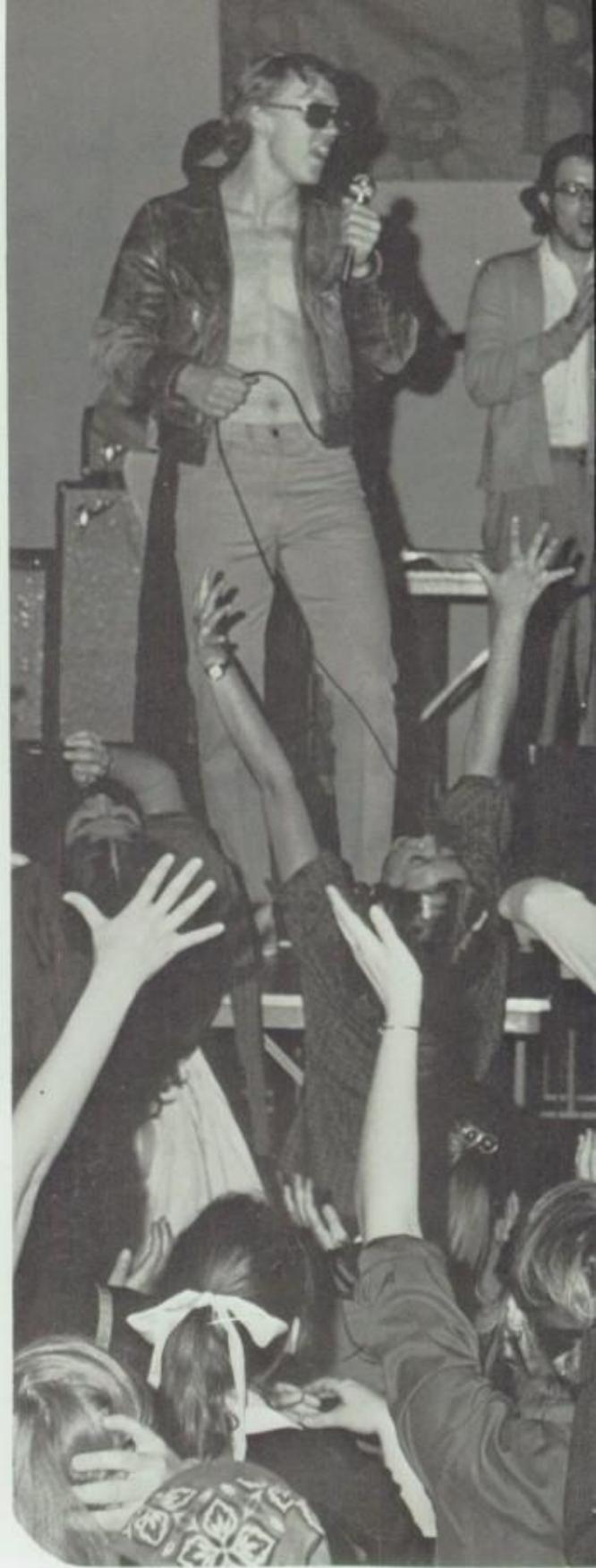


Fifties Week Event Has Soc Hopping, Yo-yoing

"Fifties Week" was highlighted by several different events this year.

On Tuesday, May 6, was dress-up day. Anything from bobby socks to greased-back hair could be seen in the commons and classrooms. On that same day was the annual 50's pep fest. The hula-hooping contest found a winner in senior Lorri Anderson. Best-dressed was Becky Johnson, and the ice cream eating contest was won by Jim Smith and Bill Steffens. The freshmen dominated the phone booth contest by stuffing twenty into one booth. Musical entertainment was provided by a group of South's own: Joe Banana and the Band of A-Peel. Joe, Craig Nelson, sang some of Elvis Presley's best along with John Fabian, Brian Agather, Scott Hoaby and Charlie Olson. Instrumentals were Tony Rheault and Greg Trautwein.

On Wednesday was roller skating at Bud's. The Sock Hop was on Friday from 9-12; Johnny Holm played.





← comfortable?
Pan
Schultz

Above far left: Jarett Coulter tries to get first in the yo-yo contest.

Above left: Craig Nelson sings as Joe Banana, lead of the Band of A-Peel.

Above center: Mass hysteria attacks the crowd when John Fabian sings.

Above: Frosh won the phone booth contest by cramming in 20 people.

Left: Lorri Anderson maintains a hip swing to win the hula hoop contest.

Far left: Ice cream is thrust into mouths of representatives of classes.



Right: Junior Joan Nolan and Kyle Hanson rest during one dance break.

Bottom Left: "Dancing in the Moonlight" are Julie Olson and Mike Argall.

Far Right: Juniors Wendy Wenz and Kevin Scott fondue after the prom.

Left: Juniors Sue Losness and Brian Agather dance to the music of Silver.

Bottom Right: During Grand March couples pass under hand made arches.



Silver Plays Prom Tunes, Pairs Dance In Moonlight

Each year the North-South Junior-Senior Prom changes location. This year it was at North on April 19. On this date the many couples enjoyed dancing to the music provided them by Silver. The dance lasted from 9-12 p.m. with tickets priced at \$5.00.

The theme for the prom, "Dancing in the Moonlight," originated from a combined effort by members of both schools. Paul Diederich from South and Monica Amundson from North were responsible for carrying out all necessary arrangements for the dance, along with fellow class members. Faculty adviser to the students were North High's Mr. William Marcks. Decorations were put up by Fargo North, while Fargo South was held responsible for hiring the band.

The spring weather held true to its usual form with rain and snow but the prom spirit prevailed with pre-prom dinners and the usual after the prom parties and breakfasts.



CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	South's Place
Shanley Invitational	3
Valley City Invitational	5
Fargo Invitational	2
Grand Forks Invitational	3
Fergus Falls Invitational	1
Minot Invitational	4
Moorhead Invitational	2
West Fargo Invitational	5
EDC	1
State	3

VARSITY BASKETBALL

South	Opponent
67	60 Dickinson Trinity
64	71 Fort Yates
38	44 G. F. Central
54	78 Moorhead
45	62 Shanley
51	65 G. F. Red River
57	66 Fargo North
60	47 West Fargo
51	66 Wahpeton
34	69 G. F. Central
55	73 Jamestown
62	77 Moorhead
62	66 Shanley
50	64 Valley City
47	63 G. F. Red River
57	56 Wahpeton
74	43 Lisbon
44	53 West Fargo
53	74 Jamestown
59	61 Fargo North

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

59	79	Shanley
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VARSITY WRESTLING

South	Opponent
21	30 Mandan
40	12 Red River
43	12 West Fargo
50	11 Shanley
21	36 North
36	20 Carrington
44	6 Jamestown
20	21 Central
24	34 Moorhead
33	12 Valley City
29	18 Wahpeton
26	17 Minot
37	9 Minot Ryan

TOURNAMENTS

2	Mandan
2	Mandan Invitational
2	West Fargo Invitational
4	Moorhead Invitational
3	EDC
1	Regionals
2	STATE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

South	Opponent
6	13 Moorhead
7	32 Bismarck
6	32 Shanley
6	6 Jamestown
0	6 Grand Forks Central
26	8 Red River
14	7 Wahpeton
30	0 West Fargo
38	0 Fargo North

VARSITY SWIMMING

South	Opponent
119	34 Jamestown
120	47 Detroit Lakes
128	35 Grand Forks Central
78	93 Fergus Falls
113	55 Red River
58	114 Minot
57	17 Jamestown
97	75 Moorhead
31	52 North
105	67 Red River
86	86 Moorhead
2nd	EDC
75	97 North
49	36 Detroit Lakes
67	105 Fergus Falls
30	57 Minot
68	14 Grand Forks Central
3rd	STATE

VARSITY HOCKEY

South	Opponent
4	5 Crookston Central
6	9 Devils Lake
1	2 Anoka
2	5 North
3	0 Grafton
1	9 Grand Forks Central
4	6 Detroit Lakes
3	6 Moorhead
1	11 Red River
2	3 Hallock
5	4 Devils Lake
8	4 Moorhead
1	2 Central
1	1 North
3	11 Red River
2	3 Crookston Cathedral
6	0 Bismarck
7	0 Fergus Falls
2	6 Grafton
1st	Regional
4th	STATE

VARSITY TRACK

Meet	South's Place
North-South Indoor	1
Bruin Booster Indoor	4
EDC Indoor	1
Shanley Indoor	3
STATE INDOOR	1
Tom Flackoy Relays	1
Al Cassell Relays	1
Moorhead Invitational	2
Fargo Rotary	2
EDC Outdoor	2
Fargo Classic	1
Red River Classic	
Southeast Regional	1
STATE	3

VARSITY TENNIS

South	Opponent
3	2 Moorhead
3	2 Grand Forks Central
4	1 Valley City
5	0 Fargo North
4	1 West Fargo
2	3 Grand Forks Red River
4	1 Moorhead
5	0 Wahpeton
3	2 Bismarck
2nd	EDC
3rd	STATE

GIRLS GOLF

Meet	South's Place
North Duel	2
Wahpeton Invitational	1
Grand Forks Invitational	1
Thief River Falls Invitational	1
Valley City Invitational	2
Fargo Invitational	2
Crookston Invitational	2
Jamestown Invitational	2
EDC	1
STATE TOURNAMENT	1

GIRLS SWIMMING

South	Opponent
79	92 North
93	78 Fergus Falls
5th	Shanley Relays
1st	Central/Red River
81	91 Bismarck
2nd	Jamestown, North and Shanley
94	76 Moorhead
88	84 Minot
79	93 Bismarck
114½	53 Shanley
124	34 Wahpeton
45	38 Jamestown
61	31 Detroit Lakes
2nd	EDC
3rd	STATE

GIRLS TENNIS

Meet	South's Place
Wahpeton Duel	1
Shanley Duel	1
Grand Forks Invitational	5
Grand Forks Central	2
Fargo Invitational	2
G. F. Red River	1
West Fargo Duel	1
Fargo North Duel	1
Bismarck Duel	1
Mandan Duel	2
Jamestown Duel	1
EDC	2
Valley City Duel	1
STATE	2

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

South	Opponent
96.85	79.10 North
77.95	60.10 Valley City
96.35	75.40 West Fargo
92.75	84.00 Jamestown
82.75	72.05 Sioux Falls Lincoln
82.75	75.50 Washington
82.75	53.50 Rapid City Central
82.75	62.95 Rapid City Stephens
990.5	86.05 Minot
99.05	62.25 Minot Ryan
97.40	44.35 Moorhead
99.05	79.70 St. Mary's(Bismarck)
96.35	101.80 Dickinson
103.40	77.40 Moorhead
103.40	88.65 West Fargo
145.40	125.40 Fridley, Minn.
145.40	132.80 Mounds View, Minn.

VARSITY GOLF

Invitational	South's Place
New London	7
Willmar	6
Grand Forks	3
Breckenridge-Wahpeton	3
Detroit Lakes	2
Edgewood Quad	3
Regional (G.F.)	3
EDC	1
STATE MEET	2

GIRLS BASKETBALL

South	Opponent
39	33 Shanley
42	55 Moorhead
49	25 Fargo North
63	13 Lisbon
45	25 Wahpeton
38	48 Valley City
38	29 Shanley
29	28 Oak Grove
42	27 Fargo North
24	52 Jamestown
41	29 West Fargo
39	29 West Fargo

GIRLS TRACK

Meet	South's Place
Fargo Invitational	4
Bruin Invitational	2
Spartan Invitational	4
Dragon Invitational	3
Moorhead Invitational	4
Bismarck Invitational	5
Moorhead Invitational	4
Redskin Invitational	4
EDC	4
District	5
STATE	8

Tennis Team 7-2 Season, 2nd at State

The South High varsity tennis team took second place in the EDC and in the state to put a seal on the season.

The varsity squad posted a 7-2 dual meet record while the junior varsity had a record of 8-0-1 for the season.

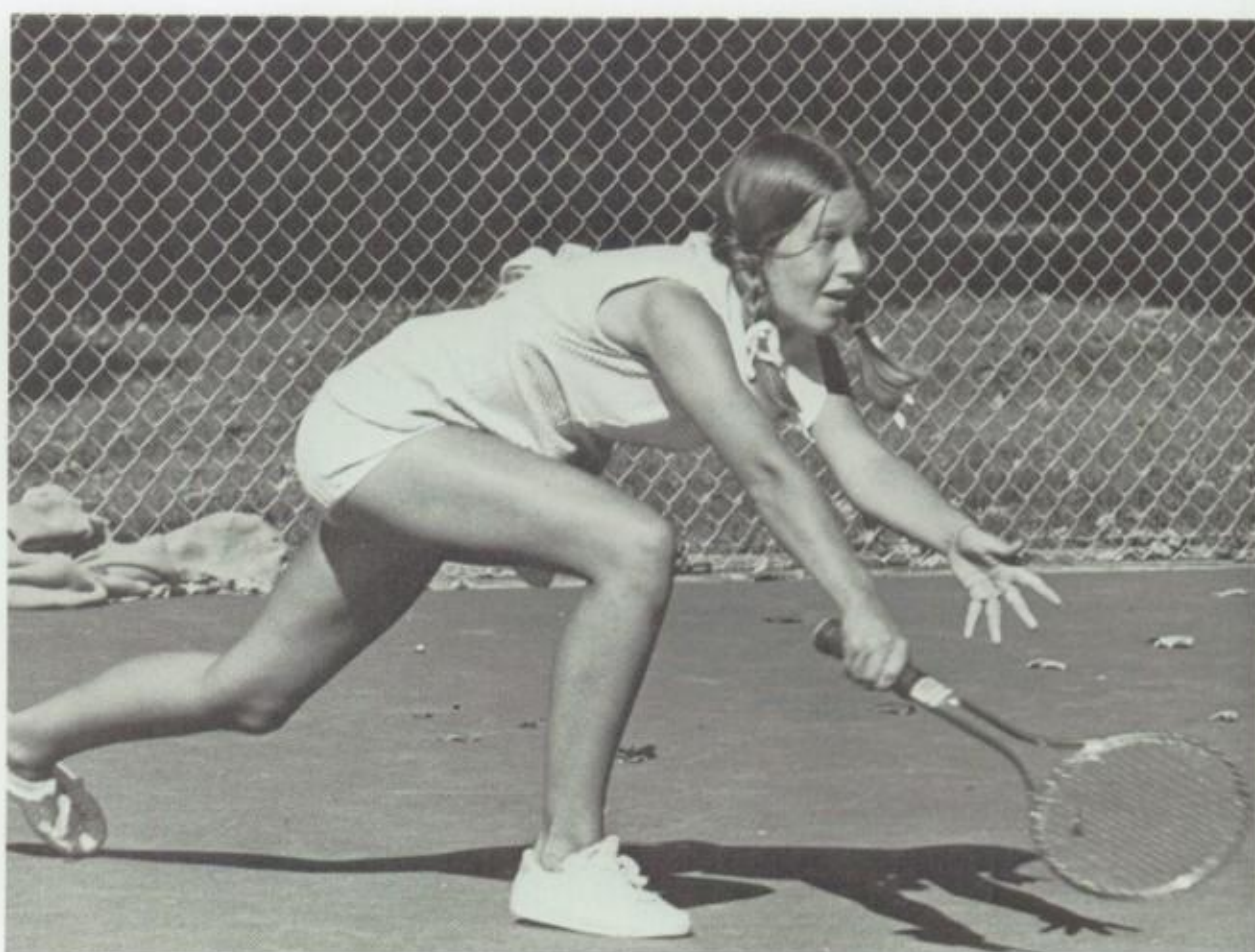
The doubles combination of Jackie

Leverson and Shelly Emerson placed second in EDC and state competition.

Mrs. Candis Pendergast commented, "Our team was young and inexperienced this season; I was very pleased with their attitudes and performance. I will be looking forward to an



Shelly Emerson completes a serve in the Fargo Invitational as number two singles player.



Number one doubles player Jackie Leverson lunges to get a tough shot at the Fargo Invi-

tational. Jackie and Shelly Emerson were the number two doubles team in the state.



1974-75 Junior Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: A. Herbst, C. Hannestad, M. Schwartz-

walter, K. Williams, B. Green, M. Howells, K. Hoganson. Back Row: C. Narum, M. Schultz,

S. Jordheim, J. Alger, N. Fischer, D. Kana and J. Paulson are under Coach Pendergast.

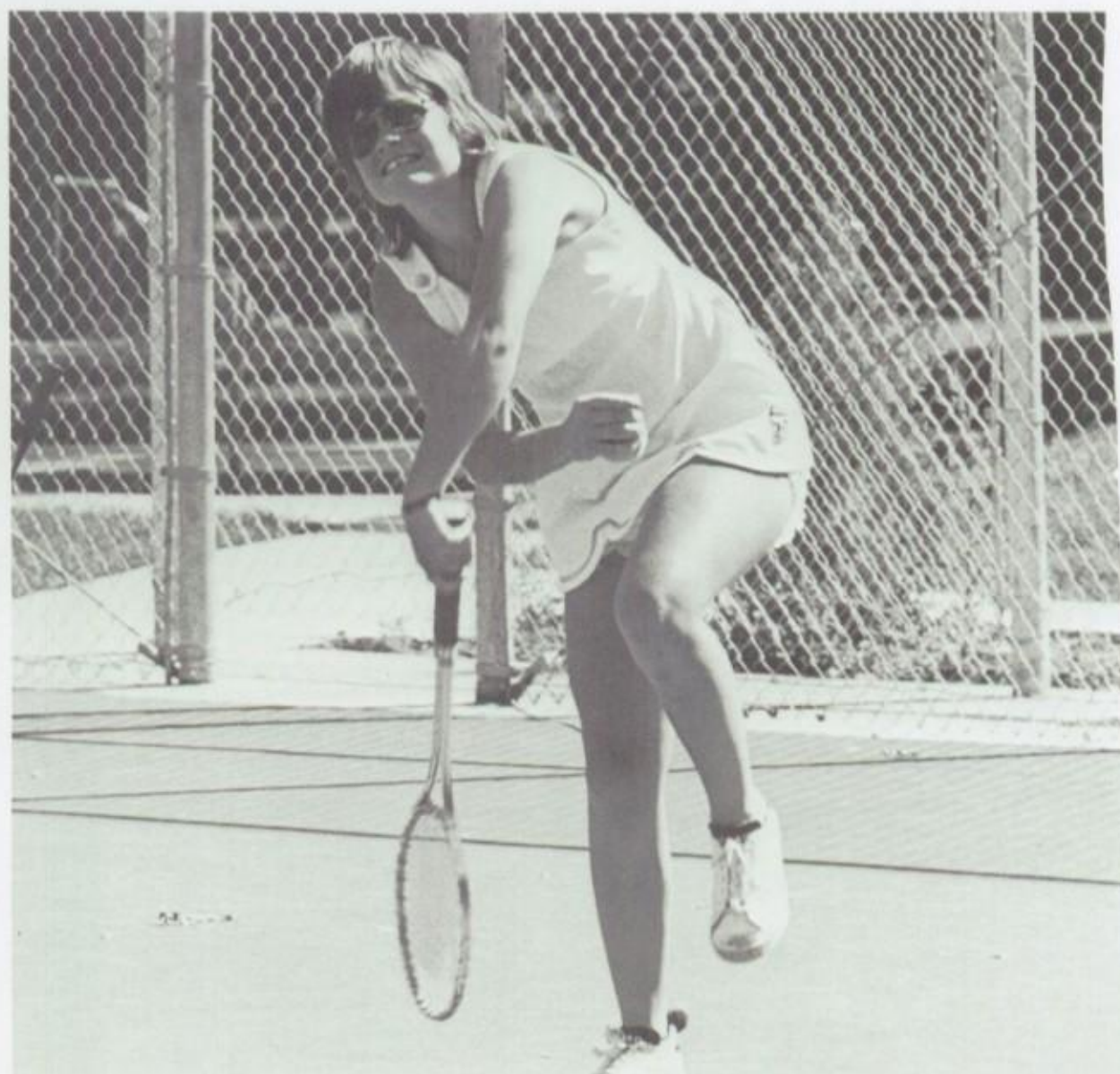
...en more successful season in 1975." Award winners for the 1974 season were sophomores Patti Francis and Renae Rudolf; juniors Shelly Emerson and Jackie Leverson and freshmen Luzy Johnson and Margie McClure. Two seniors participated on the squad.



Patti Francis concentrates on returning a backhand shot in number one doubles play.

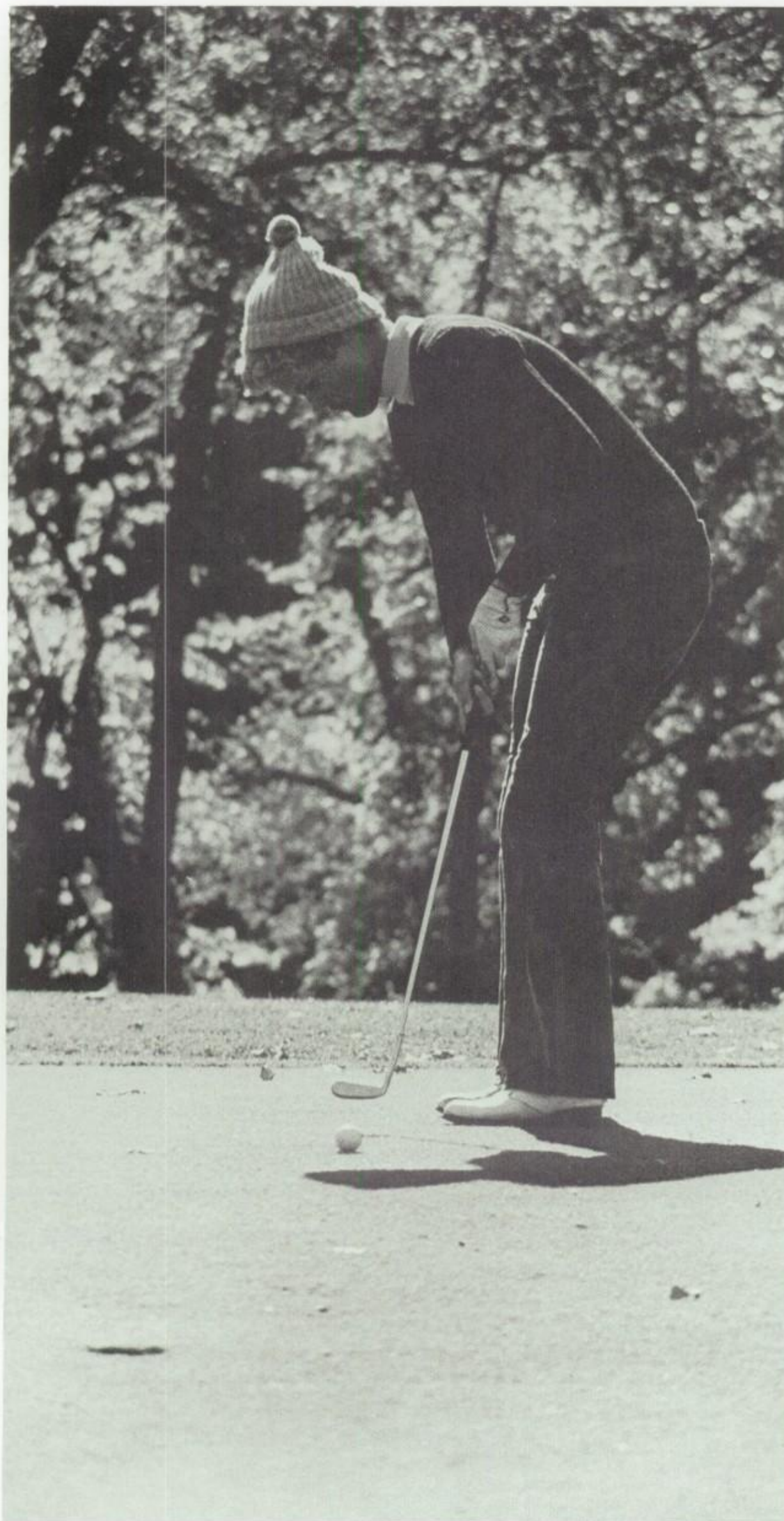


Members of the 1974-75 Girl's "A" Tennis Team: R. Rudolph, M. McClure, J. Leverson, S. Emerson, P. Francis, S. Johnson and N. Herbst. The team took second in the state..



Renae Rudolph completes a serve as number one singles player at the Fargo Invita-

tional. She made it to the finals and was defeated by Karen Nedberg of Grand Forks.



Junior Wendy Wenz concentrates on her putting at the Fargo Invitational held at the Edgewood Municipal Golf Course at which the Bruins claimed a second place victory.



Preparing to make an important putt is sophomore Julie Foss, a returning letterwoman.

Record Year For Golfers; First at State



Girls' golf team coach Lyle Hornbacher discusses the score with junior Wendy Wenz at



The North Dakota State Girl's Golf Champions for 1974 consisting of mainly under-

classmen are B. Gorman, L. Hornbacher, K. Fedje, S. Wenz, M. Gibb, C. Lindely, W.

Wenz, J. Foss, M. Madison, C. Overvold, N. McGrath and Coach Lyle Hornbacher.

Two new state records were set by the Girls' Golf Team. At the Grand Forks Invitational on September 11 they had the best low, 369, for girl's golf in North Dakota. On September 18 Wendy Wenz set the second record at Valley City with a low score of 80

at the Valley City Invitational Meet.

The overall season was considered a successful one for the team. They finished first at the Grand Forks Invitational, the Wahpeton Invitational, the Thief River Falls Invitational, EDC and State; and they placed second at

the Fargo Invitational, the Crookston Invitational, the Valley City Invitational, the Jamestown Invitational, and a dual meet with Fargo North.

This year's championship team effort was executed by an eleven-girl group that contained only one senior golfer.



the Fargo Invitational. Mr. Hornbacher is a mathematics teacher at Agassiz Junior High.



A routine shot in any golf game is the tee-off, here being executed by Cheryl Lindely.



Sophomore Marsha Gibb concentrates on proper form in trying to sink a difficult putt.

Ulmer Named To Regional B-ball Squad



Senior Gretchen Pflugraph, number 13, and number 55 Loris Dailey, who set individual

records for rebounds in the regional tournament, together secure a rebound for South.



Season highscorer, Lisa Ulmer, aims for a basket as teammate Julie Heitkamp watches.

The varsity and JV teams ended their second season of interscholastic basketball with 11-3 and 8-4 records.

Gretchen Pflugraph was ranked 4th statewide with an average of 12.3 rebounds per game. Also ranked statewide were Lisa Ulmer and Julie Heit-

kamp, 15th and 22nd respectively for their points per game averages.

Under the direction of Mrs. Collette Folstad, first year coach at South, the teams claimed a third place consolation title at the Southeast Regional held in Valley City November 7-9.

"I sincerely enjoyed the cooperation of the staff, they helped make the season successful," was the overall comment of Folstad about their season.

Named unanimously to the all-region basketball team was Ulmer, a junior. Regional coaches voted on the team.



Members of the Bruin's second year Girls' Varsity interscholastic basketball team: Row

1: J. Galt, S. Bowe, captain J. Heitkamp and J. Infeld. Back Row: S. Doyle, C. Lund, G. Pflugraph, L. Dailey, T. Wetjen, L. Ulmer, K. Jordahl and coach C. Folstad.



Coaches Collette Folstad and Rose Hecomovich concentrate on the game's action.



Junior varsity team: Row 1: C. Dahl, D. Wahowske, S. Wahowske and T. Johnson. Back Row: Coach R. Hecomovich, L. Aak-

re, J. King, J. Elhard, R. Young, L. Lund, N. Muhl, J. Beilke, K. Wetjen, S. Johnson K. Lien, captain D. Swanson and B. Krieg.



Donita Naylor, runner-up in the 100-yard breaststroke at the state meet, concentrates

on stroke co-ordination, timing and speed in the final 25 yards of the medley-relay leg.



Senior backstroker Mary Jordheim leads her opponents into a turn in the 100-yard back-

Swim Team Captures 2nd At EDC Meet.



Members of the 1974 girls swimming team; Row 1: Coach C. Johnson, C. Ames, A. Serin, co-captains M. Monson and C. Zitzow,

D. Naylor and D. Anderson. Row 2: Coach J. Cossette, K. Hegre, J. Ness, B. Quenette, C. Caufield, M. Jordheim and K. Muscatell.

Row 3: K. Hegre, C. Moses, S. Zeis, J. Hewitt, K. Steffens, N. Weyers, L. Scheiterlein and I. Krieger. Their record was 11-4.



stroke in a home meet against Shanley and Wahpeton. The Bruins defeated both teams.



Co-captain Mary Jo Monson gasps for air as she completes the 100-yard butterfly, one of the most grueling races in the swimming line-up. Mary Jo was the number one flyer.

Three individual championships led South to claim third at the first state girls' swim meet held at SU. Taking first for the team were Carrie Caufield in the 50 free; Karen Hegre, diving; and Cheryl Zitzow, 100 breaststroke. Backing up the firsts were three swim-

mers in the runner-up position. Caufield came in second in the 100 free; Kathy Muscatell was second in the 50 free and second in the 100 breaststroke belonged to Donita Naylor.

A week earlier the team hosted the EDC meet where they placed second.

Two firsts led the swimmers here, Caufield in the 50 and diver Kathy Hegre.

Junior Carrie Caufield retired the 1974 season undefeated in the 50 freestyle, setting a state record at :27.3.

Jan Cossette coached the team, assisted by Connie Johnson in diving.



Freshman Karen Hegre, state diving champion, performs a forward somersault in tuck

position, demonstrating the form that won her first at the state meet held at NDSU.



Senior Cheryl Zitzow comes in for a turn in the 200-yard freestyle in a meet against F.F.



Freshman Bobbie Pratt executes an aerial walkover, an exercise commonly performed

in floor exercise routines. She is an outstanding contributor to the team's morale.

South Squad Tops Teams In Tri-State



Junior Nelda Lindsay exhibits poise and grace as she performs a sole circle on the

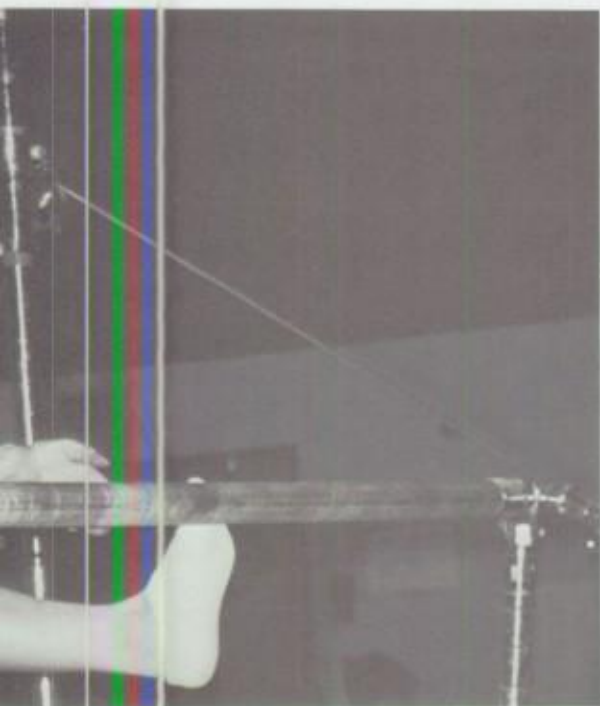


Straight legs and pointed toes go together as freshman Susan Black executes the seat

"We had a group that worked together and got along great, and I think that is what its all about," said Coach Jim Simle about the girls' gymnastics team. The team placed second in state with a 17 win, 1 loss record, losing only to Dickinson. However as cited

by Coach Simle, the highlights of the year were beating the top teams in both Minnesota and South Dakota. Awards were given at the informal banquet for Outstanding Contributor to Team Morale were Karen Hegre and Bobbie Pratt; Most Dedicated Gym-

nast, Laurie Boelz; Most Valuable Gymnast, Marcia Urban. Three gymnasts from the team were ranked top in North Dakota: Karen Hegre, Kathy Hegre and Marcia Urban. "I think this team has come a long way and it's just been great," stated Coach Simle.



uneven parallel bars during a practice session. The team worked-out at Carl Ben.



circle movement on the uneven parallel bars as part of her competition routine.



Members of the '74-75 gymnastics squad are L. Rusch, L. Boelz, B. Pratt, K. Hegre, K. Hegre, K. Radtke, M. Urban, S. Black, C. Ol-

gaard, N. Lindsay and L. Fedje, student manager. The gymnasts are coached by Mr. Jim Simle. Their record for the season was 17-1.



Junior Laurie Boelz, named the Most Dedicated Gymnast by her teammates, per-

forms a beat straddle-over a long hang kip on the uneven parallel bars at MSC.



Becky Krieg, a freshman, sprints in the remaining distance left in the 880-yard run.



Lisa Ulmer, a junior, exhibits the form that won her the EDC championship in the

110-yard hurdles. Senior teammate Joan Infield took fifth at the Jamestown meet.



Fourth place state winner Bobbi Quenette concentrates on perfecting her shot put form

at practice in preparation for the state meet, which was held at Valley City College.

Disappointing Season Seen By Tracksters



Senior Nancy Muhl concentrates on getting proper height and distance in the long jump.



Sophomore Renae Rudolph, a distance runner for the Bruins, concentrates on a good

finish in the 880 race at the Spartan Invitational where the South Bruins took fifth.



Senior Deb Anderson, who finished fifth at the state meet in discus, practices her style.

A mediocre ninth place finish at the state meet ended a disappointing year for the girls' track team. Carolyn Olgaard's second place finish in the hurdles, a fourth place finish in the shot put by Bobbi Quenette and fifth place finishes by Marcia Urban in the high

jump and by Deb Anderson in the discus gave South only eight points. Four relay teams and twelve individual events qualified for state. The team's best effort came at the Bruin Invitational where they were runners-up. At the EDC meet, they could manage just

a fourth place finish. At the team banquet May 27, Lisa Ulmer was named most valuable player. Others awarded were Deb Anderson for spirit, Chris Mutchler for most improved, Joan Infeld for most dedicated and Donita Naylor was named outstanding senior.



1975 girls track squad. Row 1: D. Flaa, J. Infeld, M. Schwartzwalter, R. Rudolph, C. Mutchler, C. Olgaard, L. Ulmer, D. Naylor and Kim Kuemper.

Row 2: A. Herbst, J. Davis, L. Brophy, N. Muhl, D. Arends, D. Anderson, L. Lund, K. Jordahl, M. Urban,

B. Pratt. Row 3: Coach J. Cossette, V. Naylor, S. Infeld, J. Alger, B. Quenette, B. Krieg, S. Doyle and Coach C. Johnson.



Frosh X-Country team: D. Kampa, S. Linn, C. Holly, B. Otteson, J. Francis, M. Torger-

son and T. Moe. Members not pictured are D. Haakenson, M. McCormick and J. Sorenson.



Junior Bruce Orman maintains a steady pace as his teammate soph Jared Krieg moves up.



Senior Guy Krieg, first one in for South, places fourth at the Shanley Invitational.



Varsity runner Jay Moher, sophomore, gains ground steadily on his Red River opponent.

C.C. Harriers Claim EDC; Take Third Place at State

Bruin runners captured third place at the state cross country meet in Valley City this year, South had 87 points, "The lowest point total we've ever had at state!" said Coach Jerry Larson. Winning the state '74' championship was Minot, second place belonged to Red River.

South runners captured their first EDC meet with a low team total of 39 points. Red River, who was favored in this meet, placed second, scoring 49 points. Pacing the Bruins to their victory were five runners in the top ten: Scott Hoaby, 5; Bruce Orman, 7; Guy Krieg, 8; David Martin, 9; and Jared Krieg, 10. South also took the Fergus Falls' meet.

Awards were given out at the annual banquet. The awards, which were voted on by the members of the team, were presented to three seniors. The valuable runner was given to Guy Krieg. David Martin was given most improved and Scott Hoaby received the most spirited award.

Frosh X country team proved to be undefeated as they rapped up their '74 season with a 5-0 record. Coach Dave Kampa said, "They were outstanding young men to work with because they had good attitudes. As runners they've got the potential to do good in varsity cross country. When they're juniors and seniors they should be the best in the state."



Members of the varsity Cross Country Team: L. Anderson, J. Krieg, J. Moher, B. Orman,

D. Martin, S. Hoaby, D. Zimmerman, T. Kleefeld, J. Zimmerman, G. Krieg, B. Twete, M.

Tryhus, S. Malm, G. Peterson, S. Otteson, G. Paumen and J. Larson, varsity CC coach.



Seniors Chad Zitzow and Jim Smith combine to stop a Blue Jay with no big gain.



The 1974 Fargo South varsity football team coached by Head Coach Sam Neis and his assistant coaches Jim Simle, Bob Walton and Myron Wagner. Front Row: C. Klug, J.



Senior tackle Faustino Navarro sprawls across the line of scrimmage attempting to cut down a Bismarck defenseman. The Bruins' Bismarck loss was their second of the year.



Five Bruin blockers lead junior halfback Jeff Walton downfield against the Jamestown Blue Jays. Jeff's brother Joe is among the blockers for South. South tied the Jays.



Quarterback Phil Johnson runs downfield to join blockers after a handoff to senior full-



Schulz, J. Rene, J. Fabian, J. Walton, J. Walton, B. Steffens, K. Quenette, J. Rusch, S. Lindblora, K. Stevens, B. Wambheim, C. Zitzow, J. Erickson, H. Stone, J. Lee,

Second Row: P. Kelly, B. Cummings, K. Buchli, J. Huguelet, M. Madison, M. Rudrud, R. Linnerooth, P. Johnson, T. Webber, D. Schneider, J. Hough, T. Engelhardt, J. Ode-

gard, R. Sorby, J. Stitz. Third Row: J. Holm, P. Erickson, S. Borgen, K. Condon, M. Jones, G. Sprattler, T. Navarro, R. Boisjolie, S. Kenward, and J. Smith.



back Gordie Sprattler. Senior Pat Kelly attempts to block advancing Blue Jay players.

Sprattler Offense Leader; Defense Key to Victories

The South High varsity football team by way of a four game winning streak salvaged what started out to be a dismal season and ended up in third place in the EDC. The Bruins began the year by dropping their first three games before tying Jamestown in a well played game. After losing the homecoming game to G. F. Central, the Bruins pulled themselves together beating Red River and Wahpeton on the road. South then came home and shutout West Fargo and North by respective scores of 30-0 and 38-0. Offensively the Bruins were led by Gordie Sprattler who set school records in single season and career rushing. Sprattler gained 870 yards in 180 carries, he also scored eight touchdowns to lead the team in scoring. Junior Mark Rudrud took over the quarterback duties from Phil Johnson halfway through the season. Rudrud completed eight passes in 43 attempts for 124 yards. Tim Webber and Tom Engelhardt were the top receivers with six receptions each.

South's success was due mainly to their defense which held opponents to only 27 points in their last six games. They were led by defensive point leaders Kerry Quenette, Chad Zitzow and Kirk Stevens. Senior Tim Webber set a school record for career interceptions with 12.



Freshman football team, Row 1: D. Jahnke, R. Everson, T. Jones, R. Haarstad, R. Mil- Andrews, D. Winstanley, K. Norman, J. Pro- lar, J. Robson, K. Tyson, Back Row: vencher, D. Bertel, T. Samuelson, C. Con- G. Langlie, D. Hentges, C. Stensgard, T. don, S. Roesler, M. Lordeman, M. Trom. Pavek, T. Jahner, G. Cummings, T. Howells, C. Ulschmid, C. Keeton, S. Backer, M.



Freshman runningback Jon Provencher has his fingers taped by freshmen head coach Gelaine Orvik as an assistant, Tom Metzroth, and three unidentified players look on.



Richard Everson makes a futile attempt to block for Bruin halfback Tim Jahner as



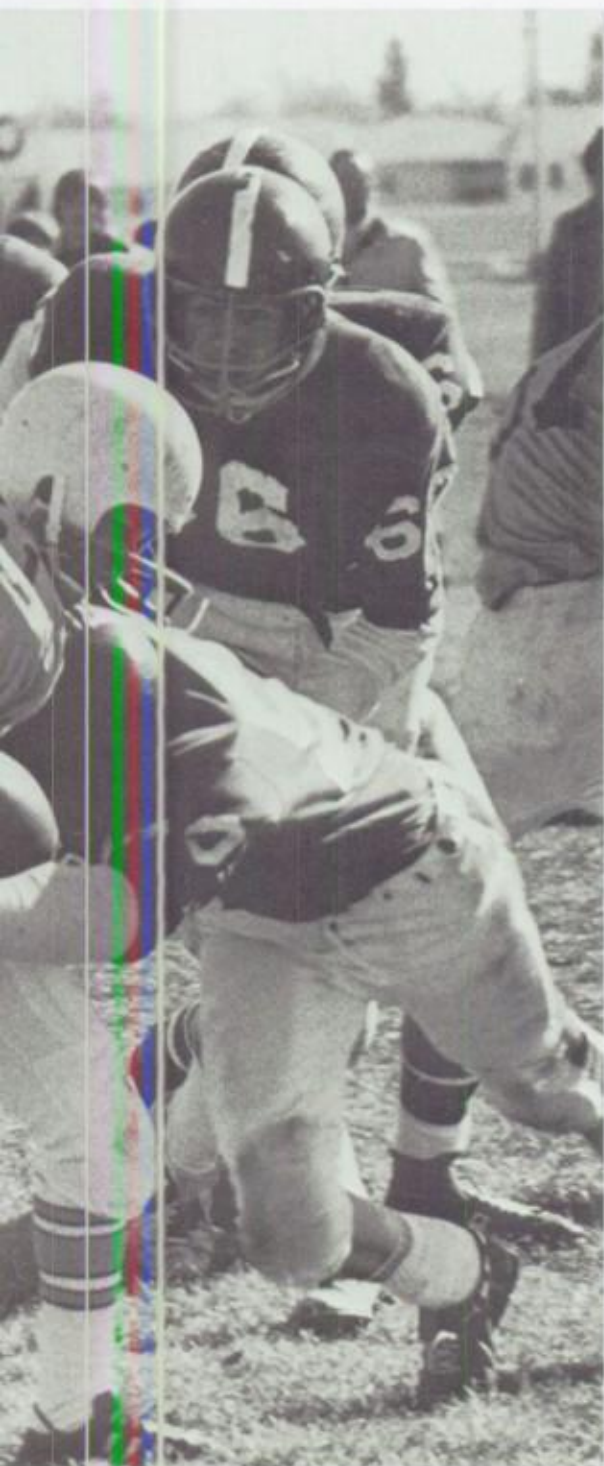
Sophomores, Row 1: R. Salzwedel, J. Schlossman, S. Bladholm, S. Johnson, M. Helbling, R. Mehlhoff, E. Henning, J. Weyers, R.

Manley, B. Johnson, S. Westby, G. Stensgard, R. Haarstad, D. Linstaedt, J. Huguelet, Row 2: T. Lynde, M. Campbell, P. Workin, S.

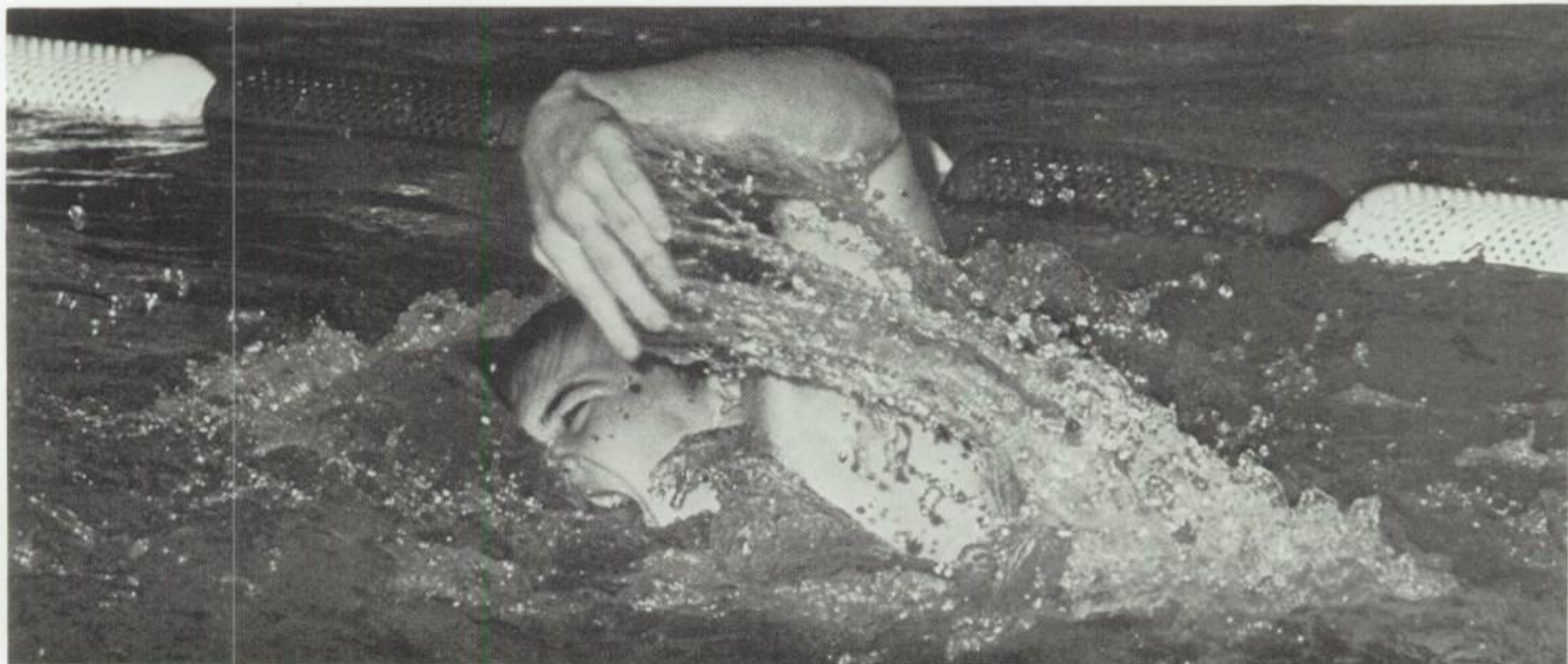
King, M. Johnson, J. Sandsmark, M. Tellinghuisen, T. Sahlquist, S. Maltry, J. Iverson, R. Black, B. Jolley, T. Aakre, S. Gregory, J. Stitz

Mehlhoff Gains 241 Yards To Lead Sophomore Team

The South High sophomore football team finished the season with a disappointing 1-5-1 record being outscored by their opponents 142-38. The sophs started out the year being shutout in their first two games: 48-0 by Shanley and 7-0 at the hands of Moorhead. They improved steadily in their next three games beating North 16-6, barely losing to Jamestown 13-8, and tying Shanley 6-6. But they couldn't keep it going and they lost their last two games to Moorhead and North by the scores of 46-0 and 16-8 respectively. Offensively the sophs were led by runningback Randy Mehlhoff who gained 241 yards in 81 attempts for an average of just under three yards a carry. Mehlhoff was also the scoring leader with three touchdowns and three extra-points for 24 points. Scott Johnson was the sophomore's passing leader and also was the defensive point leader. The Freshmen team's season was also disappointing as the frosh won only two games out of seven beating perennial doormats West Fargo and Dilworth. On offense the the freshmen were led by halfback Scott Roesler who was the team's rushing leader. Matt Andrews and Tim Pavek split quarterbacking duties. Dan Jahnke, Tim Jahner and Jon Provencher were consistent.



Tom Samuelson looks to see what's happening in the Frosh loss to Shanley.



Sophomore Charlie Westerholm, top distance swimmer for South this year, set a school

record in the 500-yard freestyle. Westerholm also anchored the 400-yard freestyle

relay to a third place finish at state. The Bruins' team totals placed them third, also.



Record setting state champion Gary Lien performs a form-perfect dive in pike position.



Senior John Bullis demonstrates a good relay start in his leg of the medley relay, the

50-yard butterfly. Bullis claimed third place at the state meet held in Minot this year.



Scott Malm grimaces as he finishes the backstroke leg of the 200-yard individual medley.

Lien State Diving Champ, Sets Records at State, EDC

The Bruin tankers wound up their '75 season with a record of 9-6-1 and a second place finish in the EDC meet. South finished behind the Spartans who led the five team field with 377 points. South's total was 324. Leading the team was diver Gary Lien who established an EDC record of 382.90 points. Lien also rewrote the state and school records with his superb performances from the one-meter board. He was under consideration for All-American for his efforts. John Bullis claimed South's other conference championship in the 100 yard butterfly. Bullis also broke a school record by breaking a minute in the fly. Three South individuals earned runner-up positions in the meet. They were Brian Elstad, 100 breaststroke; Scott Malm, 100 yard backstroke; and Chuck Westerholm in the 500 yard freestyle. Malm and Westerholm broke school records in their events. Eric Larson tied the 50 free mark.

After their successful finish in the Eastern Dakota Conference meet, the team traveled to Minot for state where they took third to host Minot and EDC champs North. Senior Lien was South's only state champ.

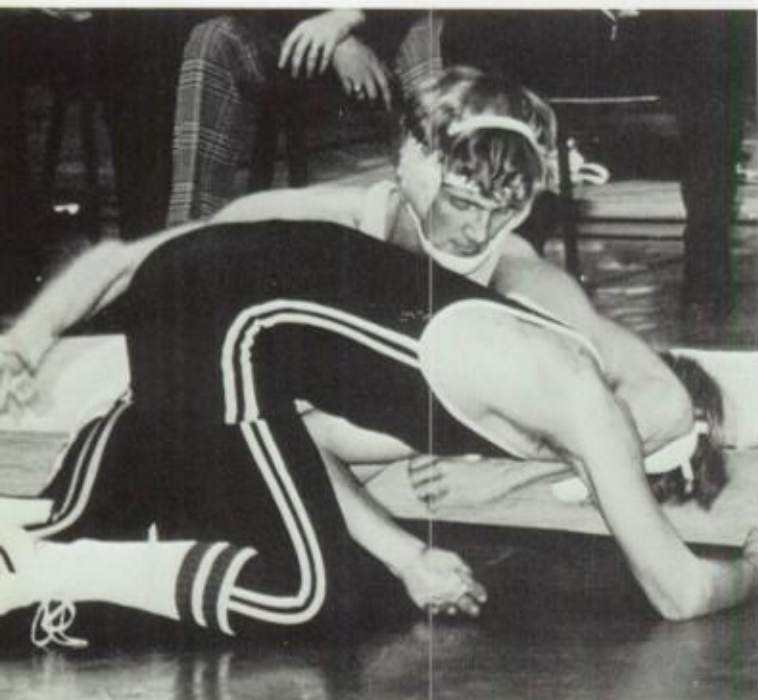
Special awards were given Lien, Bullis, Westerholm and Dan Kenward for most valuable, best competitor, hardest worker and most improved.



Members of the 1974-75 varsity swimming squad. Row 1: S. Malm, G. Lien, J. Bullis, C. Nelson, J. Anderson, B. Manley, K. Hud-

son, J. Maltry. Row 2: G. Peterson, R. Moore, C. Westerholm, D. Kenward, T. Bachmeier, J. Barton, R. Prokop. Row 3: Coach Tom Man-

ley, G. Feldman, B. Elstad, G. Boatman, D. Slotten, B. Allen and diving coach Jim Ebsen. The team's place at state was third.



Bruce Orman, a junior who wrestled at 132 for the Bruin's varsity, works for a cradle.



Varsity and junior varsity wrestling coaches, Jerry Larson and Lynn Forde eagerly concentrate with the rest of the squad on the

action of one of the meet's earlier matches.



Varsity wrestling team and '74-75 Regional Champions. Front row: B. Orman, P. Seeb,

G. Stensgard, G. Soper, R. Johnson, J. Lee. Back row: D. Schneider, J. Baird, B. Wam-

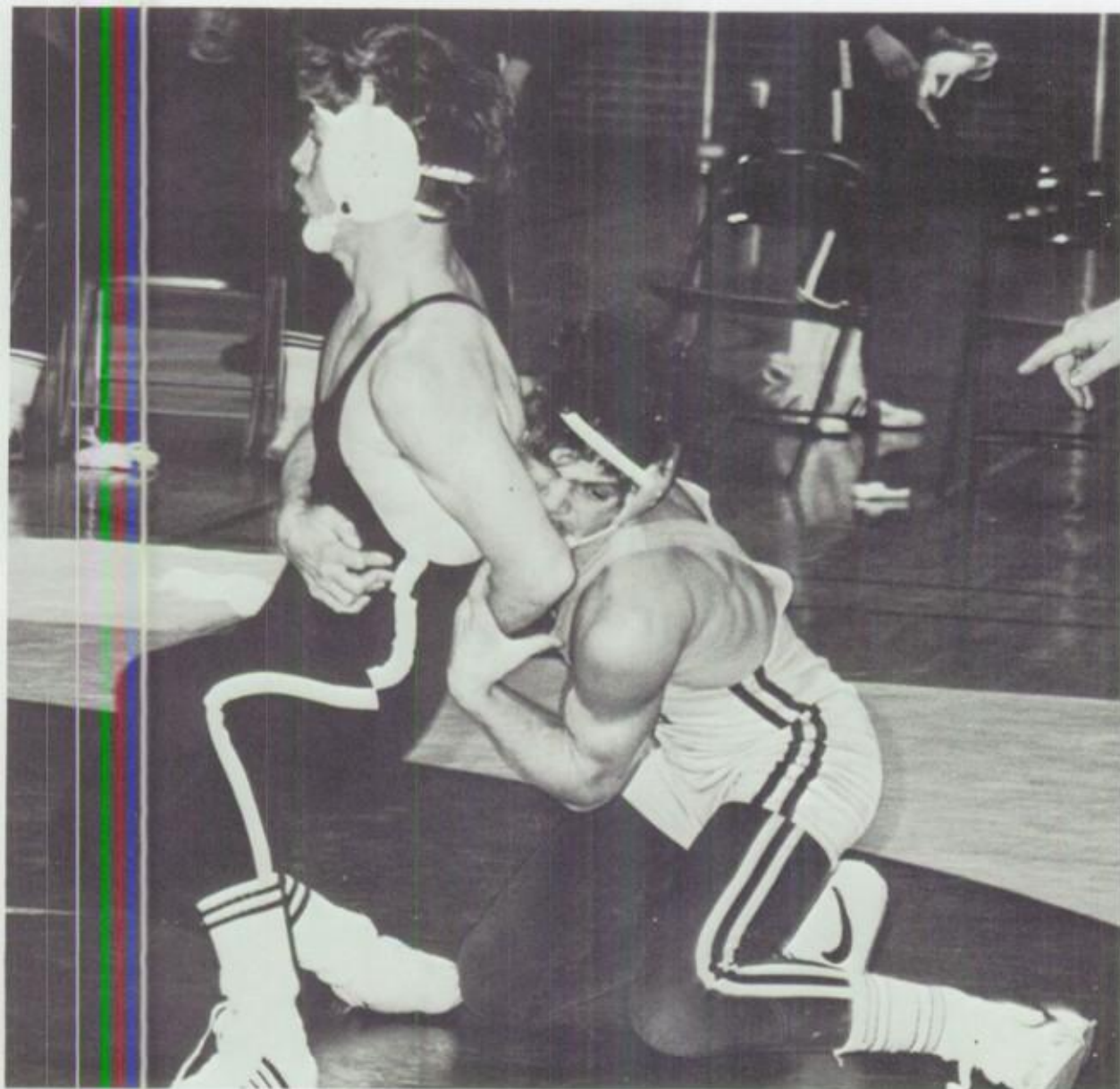
bhiem, K. Quenette, J. Schulz, K. Condon. The squad is coached by Mr. Jerry Larson.

Grapplers Place Best Ever At State Wrestling Meet

Three individual runner-ups and two third places helped the Bruins varsity wrestling squad to its best finish ever in the state meet, second place. Robin Johnson, Greg Stensgard and Jack Schulz took second places in their weight classes and Jay Lee and Darwin Schneider placed third. Bismarck won the meet with 146 points while South had 67. Both Schneider and Bruce Orman put together excellent efforts at state, beating opponents they had lost to earlier in the year. Five of the eight wrestlers that went to state won individual titles at the Region One Tournament which South won for the fourth straight year, beating out North 92½ points to 86. The Bruins dual record for the year was 9-4 and they also placed third at the EDC meet. Four Bruins won titles at EDC. Coach Jerry Larson said the team's success this year was due to a balanced team effort. "The tradition of hard work and individual self-discipline was evident again this year," he remarked. Jay Lee tied the school record for most victories in a season with 28. Jay Hager set a 119 weight class record for quickest pin, 27 seconds. Mr. Larson commented that next year's outlook was excellent as five of the wrestlers in the state meet were underclassmen and would be wrestling in '76.



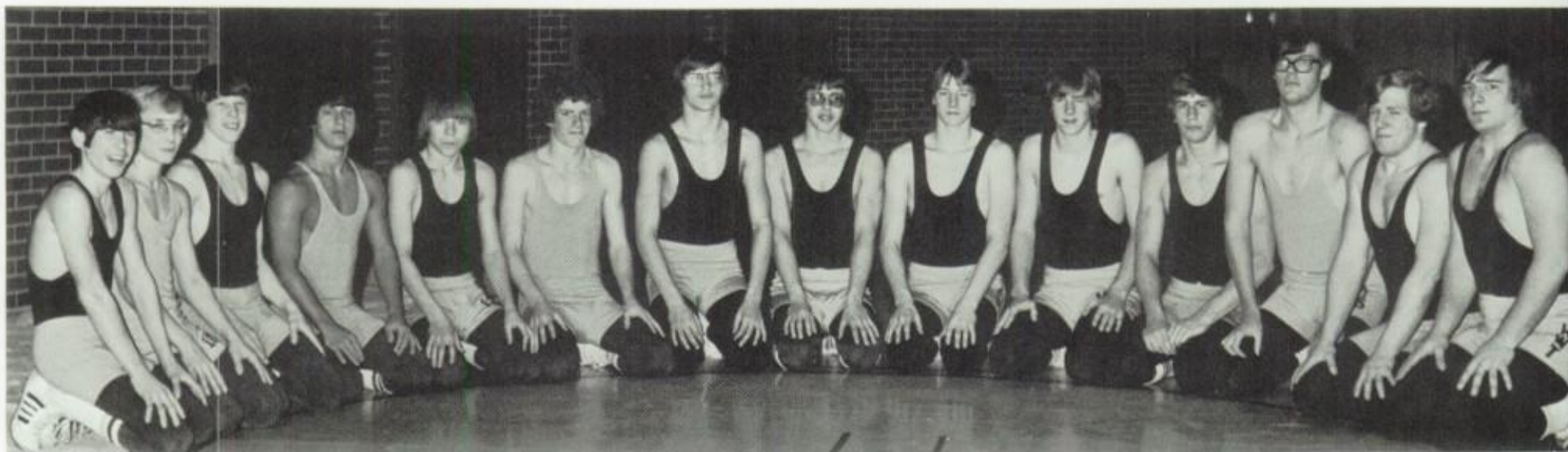
Junior Jack Schulz, one of the four champions at the EDC, charges his opponent.



Junior Darwin Schneider who was the 138 consolation champion at the state tourney after defeating an opponent he lost to earlier in the season works for a breakdown.



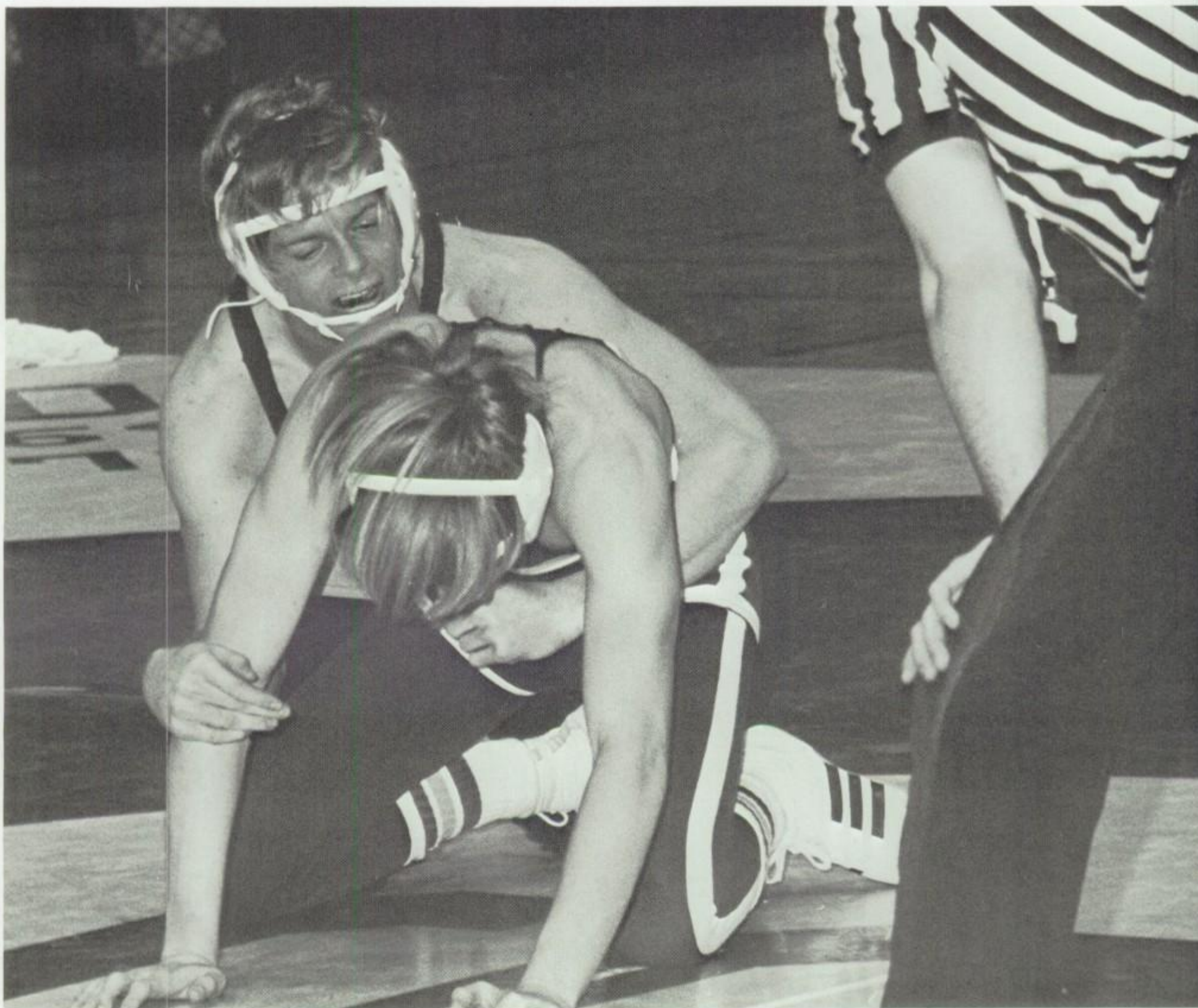
119 EDC champion Gregg Stensgard, sophomore, works on countering a takedown.



Members of the South High Junior Varsity wrestling team for the 1974-75 season. S. Sklebar, R. Carlson, J. Haggard, D. Pot-

ter, D. Hogfoss, J. Kreig, E. Knutson, K. Renner, J. Iverson, P. Workin, G. Nelson, M. Tellinghuisen, G. Braunberger and T. Aakre.

The Bruins, who are coached by first year coach and instructor at South, Lynn Forde, wound up their season with a record of 9-4.



Junior varsity grappler Jim Hough, who was presented the Pinner's Award and was one of

the Bruin's six champions at the JV Regional Tournament hosted at Fargo Shanley at

which the Bruins claimed a second place, concentrates on breaking down his opponent.

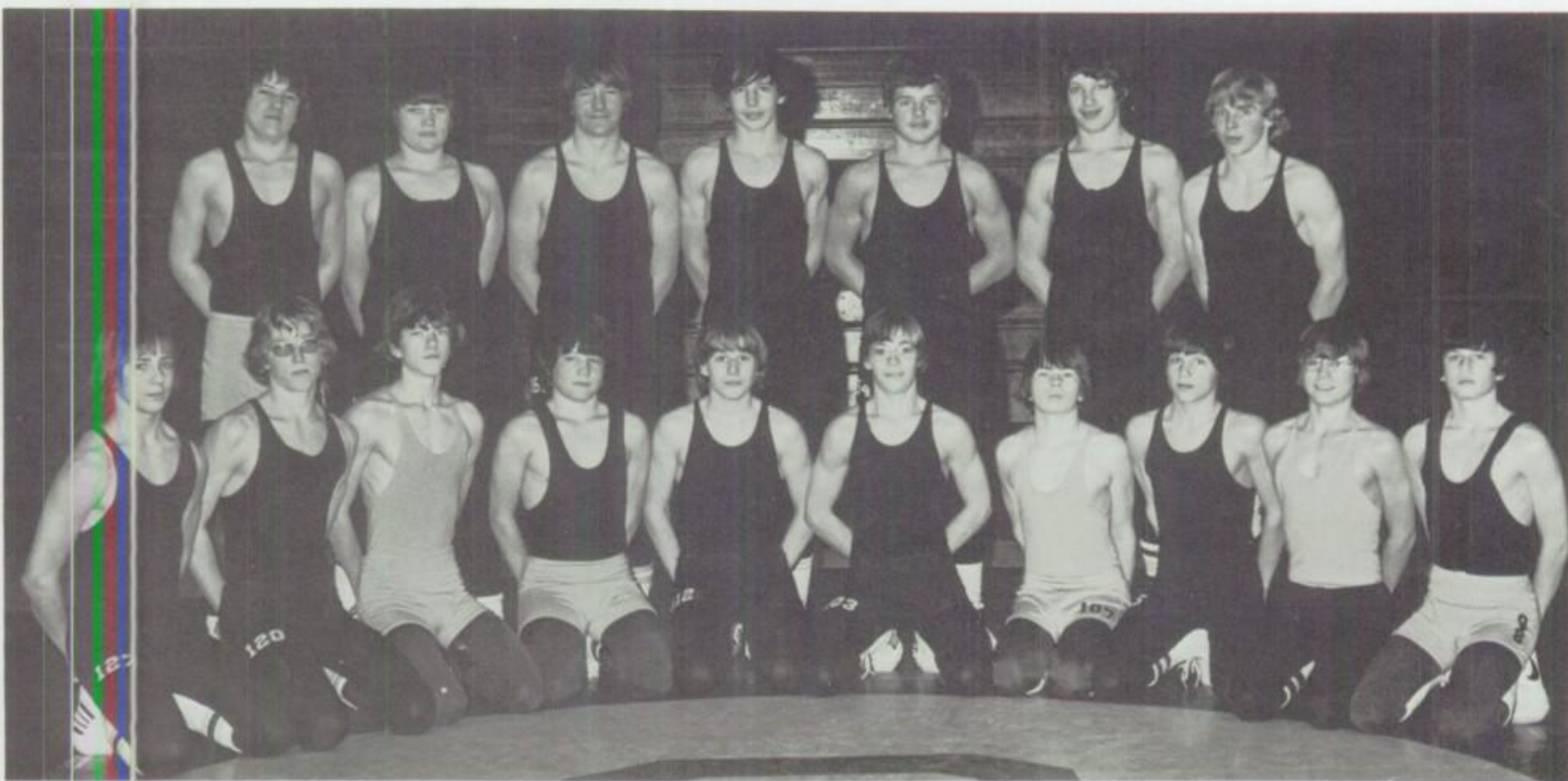


Terry Jones, member of the freshman wrestling squad, is victorious after his match.

Freshmen Show Potential, Bohm Breaks JV Records

Sophomores Steve Sklebar, Dick Potter and Ted Aakre and juniors Jim Hough, Greg Nelson and Brad Bohm won individual titles at the Southeast Junior Varsity wrestling tournament to help the South High JV squad to a second place finish. The team, coached by Lynn Forde, had a 9-4 record in dual meets and had one first, one second, a third and a fourth place in other tournament action. Bohm also set two new school JV records, most escapes, 15; and most three point near falls with 18, while compiling a 21-6 won/loss record. Hough went undefeated for the year, winning all 16 matches, 13 by pins. Nelson also had a good year, losing only two of his 13 matches. Sklebar ended his year with a 16-9-1 record while Potter finished up the season with a 12-5.

Eighteen freshman stuck out the season as the frosh wrestling squad coached by John Kelly compiled a 4-4 won/loss record and placed fifth in the Intercity Tournament with 66 points. Kris Condon went unbeaten in his eight matches in dual meets while Tim Jahner and Tim Jones each had 7-1 records for the year. Wes Gilbraith piled up six wins against three losses. Mr. Kelly commented that the team had good potential for the future and that many members would help next year.



Members of the '74-75 frosh wrestling team:
Front Row: S. Aakre, C. Stensgard, S. Sand-

land, R. Haarstad, A. Camp, T. Jones, J. Van-
Rueden, T. Jahner, D. Tessier and K. Radtke.

Back Row: S. Hill, R. Miller, K. Condon, J.
Rheault, G. Moe, M. Lordeman, W. Gilbraith.



The 1974-75 Bruin Varsity Hockey Team members: D. Geiselhart, P. Johnson, S. Johnson, D. Thorstad, D. Thune, D. Geiselhart;

Row 2: Coach Al Henry, R. Hendricks, S. Lindblom, B. Lewton, R. Hageman, S. Kenward, J. Provencher, T. Bruggeman, J. Stitz,

Coach Dave Roddy; Row 3: J. Huguelet, M. Magness, R. Sorby, R. Pollock, K. Stevens, E. Henning, D. Mogck. Record was 11-15.



Defensemen Scott Lindblom and Terry Bruggeman protect their goalie Scott Johnson.



Sophomore defenseman Eric Henning keeps a Grand Forks player out of the crease while

goalie Doug Thorstad watches the puck roll past the net. Central defeated South 5-4 in

First in South Regional Highlights Hockey Season

The South High Bruin varsity hockey team came back from a slow starting season to win the first Southern Regional Tournament and finished fourth in the state hockey tournament. The Bruins who mid-way through the season were struggling with a 2-9 record came roaring back. South won five of their last nine games beating Devils Lake, Moorhead, Fargo North, Bismarck and Fergus Falls. South then moved on to the regional tournament which was being played for the first time ever. The Bruins defeated Shanley, Devils Lake and North High to unexpectedly capture the title. The Bruins then moved on to state where they beat Park River 6-3 to take fourth place. The Bruins were led in scoring by sophomore center Dave Thune. Thune scored 18 goals and had 17 assists for 35 total points. Thune's linemate Dean Geiselhart had 16 goals and 7 assists, he was followed by his brother Dale (12 goals, 7 assists,) and senior Rick Pollock (7 goals, 9 assists). First year coach Dave Roddy used three goalies over the year: Doug Thorstad, senior; Phil Johnson, junior; and Scott Johnson, sophomore. Thorstad was the leader in the nets for the Bruins making saves 88 percent of the time.



Sophomore Jeff Huguelet begins his windup for a slapshot in South's loss to North.



overtime during the semifinals of the state tournament and eventually captured the title.



Senior co-captain Dale Geiselhart and senior Rick Pollock set up a play behind the Grand Forks Central net in the second Bruin loss to the Redskins at the Fargo Colesium.



Pete Benson, 2, shoves aside an Anoka player as Joel Rusch makes the save and Eugene

Fosness, 4, watches. "Despite our record it has been an exciting and most enjoyable

year of hockey for Mr. Roddy and myself," stated Coach Henry about his 6-10-4 season.



JV ickers are Row 1: R. Prentice, J. Rusch, C. Sinclair, R. Gunderson, D. Stensgard, Row

2: Coach Henry, J. Thompson, E. Jackman, G. Malmskog, M. Andrews, J. Schlossman,

Coach Roddy, Row 3: J. Stitz, J. Moher, R. Lebus, J. Erickson, K. Booth, P. Benson.



Frosh, Row 1: R. Einerson, W. Boucher, T. C. Whittlesey, C. Cummings, B. Johnson, ageau, E. Sundby, C. Henning, S. Johnson, M. McCormick, M. Borgen, T. Moe, T. Howells.
Row 2: Coach Metzroth, R. Shultz, R. Sav-



Rick Lebus is enthusiastic as he scores a goal for the JV Icers as Jay Moher looks on.

Respectable 6-10-4 Record Marks Coach's First Year

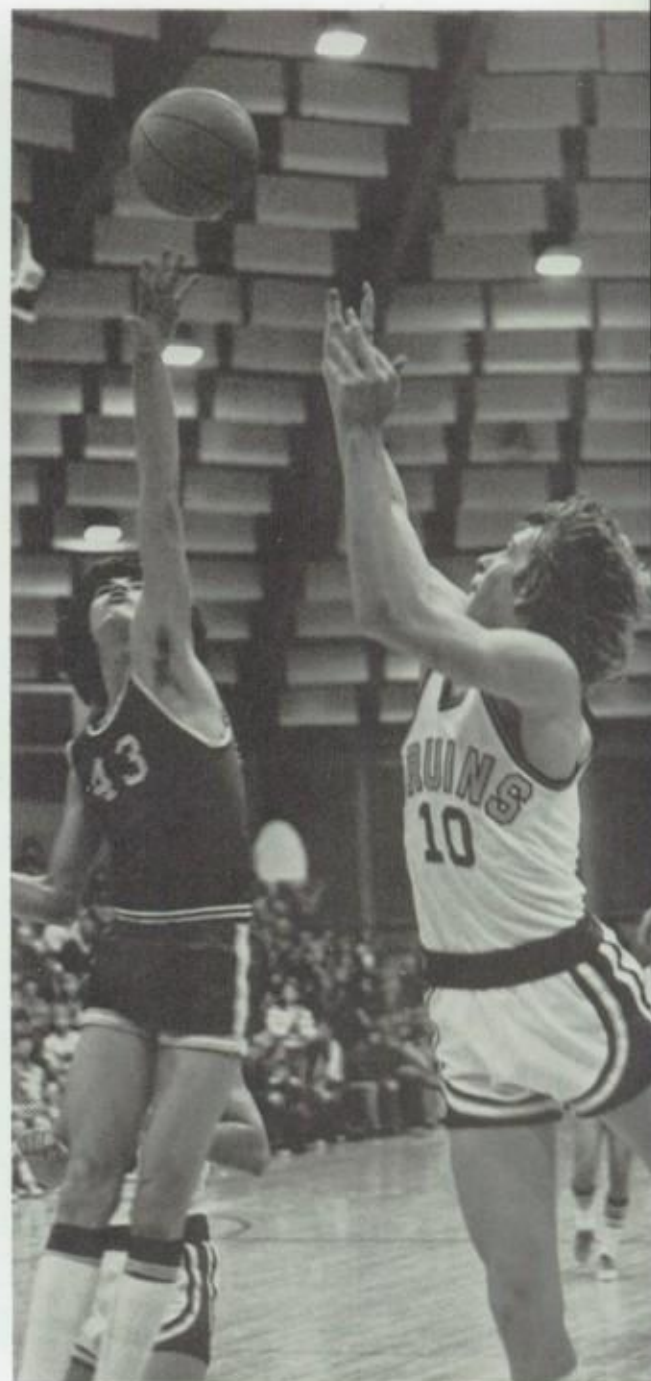
South's junior varsity hockey team, coached by Mr. Al Henry, finished a relatively successful season with a record of 6-10-4. Sophomore Doug Stensgard led the JV icers in scoring with 16 goals and 5 assists for a total of 21 points. Kim Booth placed a distant second in scoring with a total of 12 points. The B-squad's best game of the year occurred when Dick Prentice's hat trick led the Bruins to a 7-2 shellacking of North. Goalies Scott Johnson, Joel Rusch and Craig Sinclair tallied goals against averages of 4, 3.8 and 3.1 respectively for the JV squad.

"What we stressed the most was the team concept," commented first year Coach Al Henry as he reviewed the regular season action. "Hockey is not composed of certain individuals but everything accomplished on the ice is done as a team effort." Coach Henry felt the B-squad's record wasn't representative of the Bruin's potential, but poor defensive play and mental errors plagued them. "We worked hard but had a lot of fun."

Fargo South's freshman hockey team completed a disappointing season while compiling a record of 3-10. Tom Metzroth, a student teacher from NDSU, coached the team. They placed last in the 9th grade intercity tournament. Leading scorer for the Frosh icers was Matt Andrews.



Senior Gregg Tryhus grimaces as he ties up a Fort Yates player while another senior Rick



Olberg blocks his upcourt path. It was Fort Yates first game ever in the South High gym.

Chuck Dawson shoots the ball over the outstretched fingers of an opposing player.

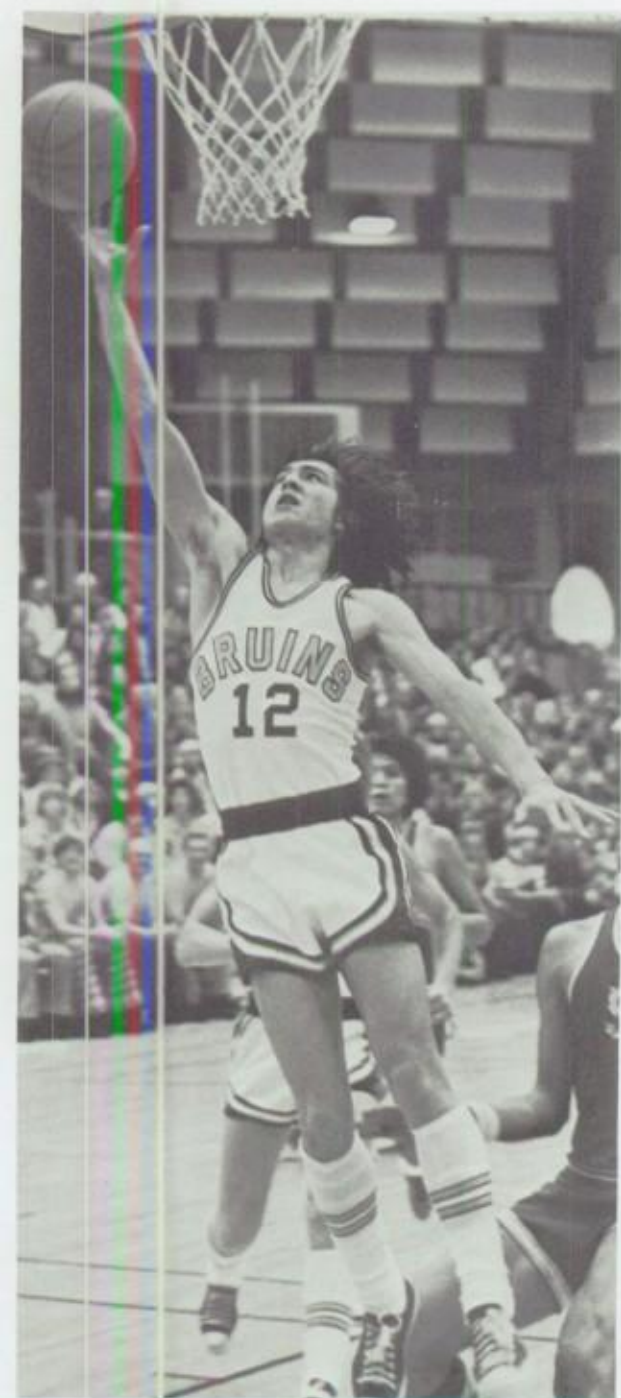


Rick Nielson and John Borge surround a Spartan player in the Bruin loss to North.



John Torgerson, varsity basketball coach instructs his players on the game's strategy during

a time out in South's home game defeat to defending state champs G. F. Central.



Senior guard Herb Williams goes in for a lay-up in South's loss to the Fort Yates Warriors.

"Disappointing" Key Word For South's B-Ball Squad

The 1974-75 varsity basketball team did not have a good year, to say the least. The Bruins won only four games out of twenty while finishing last in the EDC and tied for the cellar in the Southeast Region. South, however, did show they had some talent in beating Dickinson Trinity 67-60 in the first game of the season, Trinity ended up taking third in the state tournament. The Bruins other victories were over West Fargo 60-67, Wahpeton 57-56 and Lisbon 74-43. South played only one game at regionals where they were eliminated by Shanley 79-59. If the Bruins had a strong point over the season it would probably be their free throw shooting. The 1975 Bruins set a school record for shooting 62% from the line. Senior Gregg Tryhus broke the individual record shooting 85%, he broke the old record by 11 percentage points. Center John Borge set another record by collecting 14 defensive rebounds in the South win over Wahpeton High. Senior forward Greg Peldo was the Bruins MVP. He lead the team in rebounds, turnovers, assists, fieldgoals made, fieldgoal percent, free throws attempted and made and total points, averaging 13 points. Tryhus was also named honorary captain.



South High varsity basketball team, coached by John Torgerson: Mike Trom, Curt Klug,

Herb Williams, Rick Olberg, Chuck Dawson, Greg Peldo, Perry Erickson, Jon Zimmerman, Mitch Morken, Gregg Tryhus, John Borge, Jack Lind, Tim Webber, Mike Mutchler.



Members of the 1974-75 South High Junior Varsity basketball team include: T. Jones,

K. Buchli, M. Juven, G. Trautwein, B. Twete, M. Morken, C. Tillotson, D. Hanks, J. Zim-

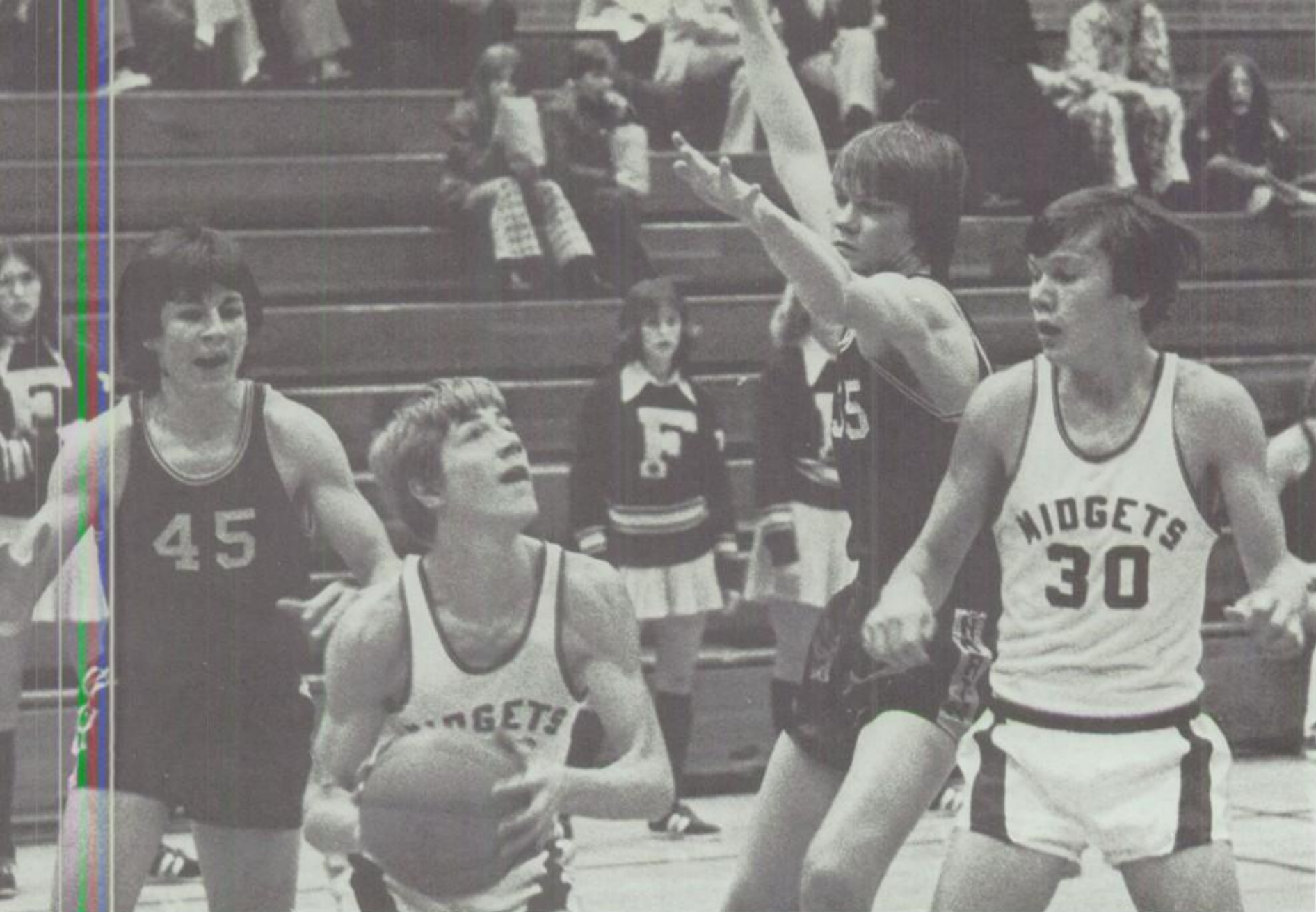
merman, M. Kolrud, T. Reinke, M. Muchler. Kneeling: J. Lind, coached by G. Hegre.



Members of the 1974-75 South Sophomore basketball team include: L. Anderson, R.

Haarstad, T. Kautzman, S. Pollock, J. Johnson, J. Peterson, K. Johnson, R. Salzwedel,

R. Mehlhoff, J. Weyers, D. Barge, R. Lauf, Kneeling: R. Lee, coached by J. McDonald.



Jim Peterson, 21, (holding the basketball) searches for an open player to pass to while

Jerry Johnson, 30, tries to block a North player. The Bruin Sophomore squad de-

feated the North High Spartans by a difference of nine points in an EDC game, 49-40.



Troy Reinke blocks a North player's progress in trying to reach North's basket.

Lind Leads JV in Scoring, Team Suffers Slow Season

It was a slow season for the Bruin Junior Varsity as they won only 9 of their 21 games. The team, coached by Mr. Gordon Hegre, completed 41% of their field goals to their opponents 47%. Leading in field goal accuracy was Chris Tillotson, shooting 54%, with Mitch Morken shooting 88% from the line. Junior Jack Lind led the team with a total of 232 points, followed by Mitch Morken with a season total of 163 points. Jack Lind pulled down a season total of 169 rebounds for the Bruins.

South's opponents scored 76 more free throws than the Junior Varsity, but made only 15 more field goals than the Bruins. The Bruins made 360 fouls, 61 more than their opponents. Although the 13 team members of the Junior Varsity suffered losses for over half of their games, they managed to convey very high team spirit and sportsmanlike conduct. Four juniors, Mitch Morken, Mike Mutchler, Chris Tillotson and Jack Lind dressed with the Varsity and saw a taste of next season.

The sophomores, just managing to break even, had their problems too. Without the help of a steady first string or an outstanding player, the sophomores barely managed to land a 9-9 season. "It was a fairly successful year," remarked Coach Jim McDonald, "We broke even."

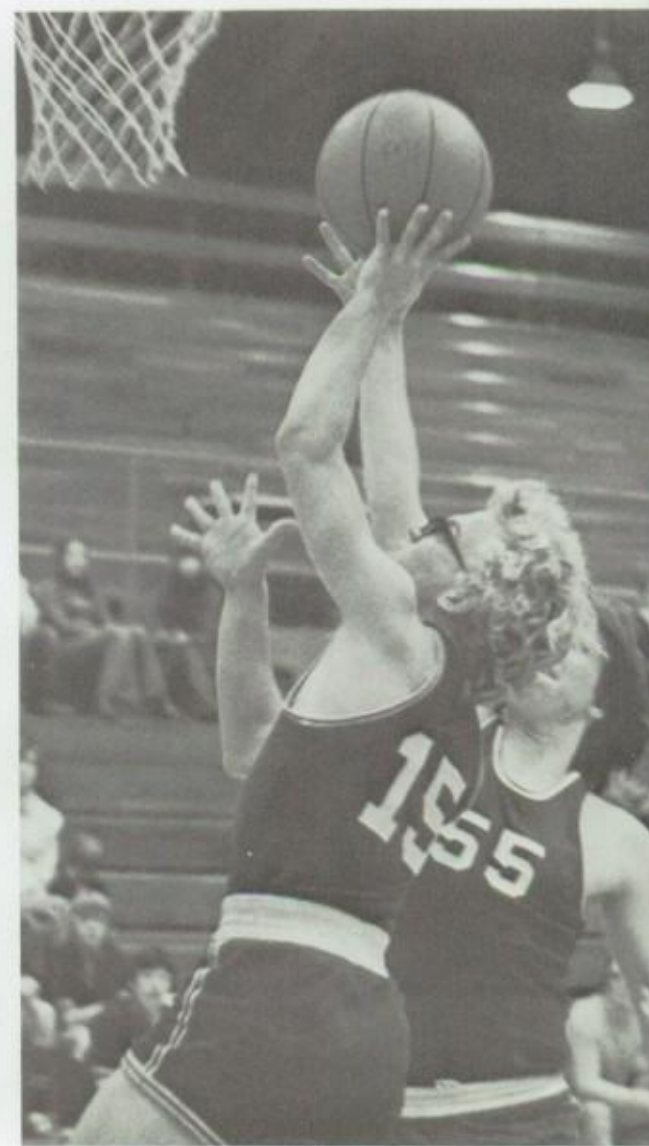


1974-1975 Cubs team members are, Row 1: B. Wendlick, D. Dahl, G. Donaldson, D. Kolpack, B. Lund, D. Jahnke, J. Kenney and M. Unger. Row 2: R. Eckert, M. Torgerson, D. Bertel, M. Steinke, S. Linn, B. Raymond, J. Peinovich, R. Brogrean and T. Beilke.

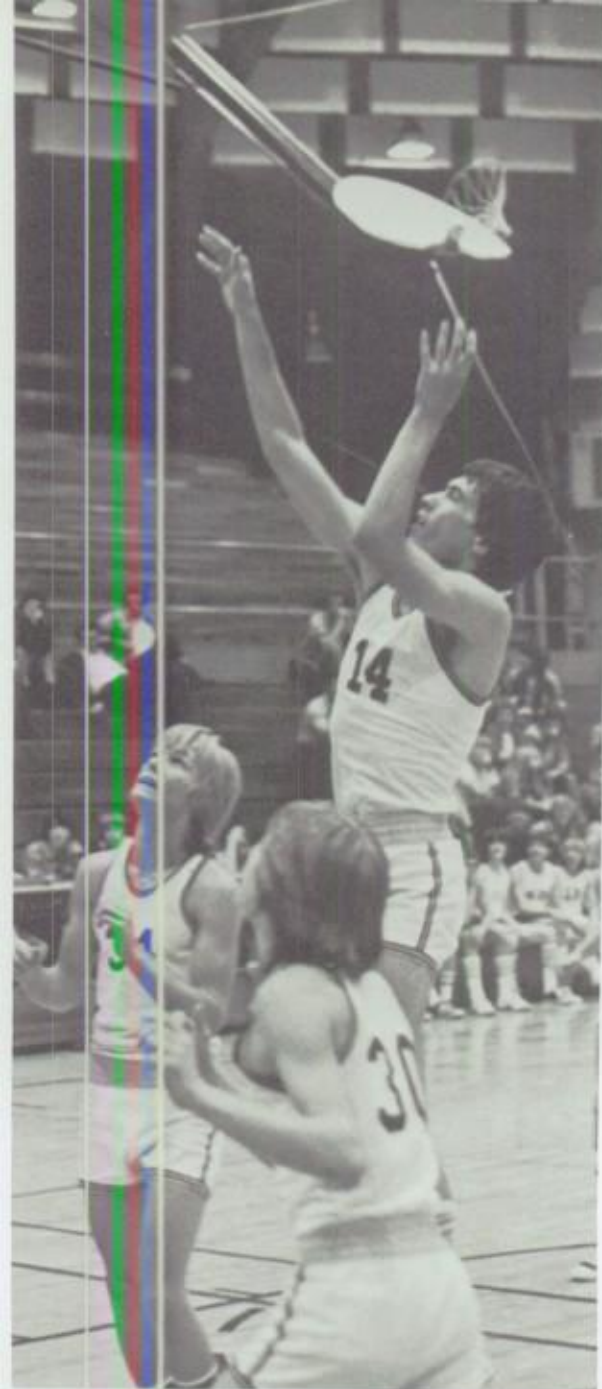


In a home game against Ben Franklin, David Bertel of the Cubs freshman team gains con-

trol of the ball. The Cubs beat the Maroons of Ben Franklin by a final score of 61-54.



A maroon defender makes an effort to block a lay-up by frosh Dave Kolpack of the Cubs.



Scott Roesler and Mike Linsteadt look on as teammate Kelly Norman attempts a basket.

Frosh Suffer Losing Season, Bears Beat Cubs in League

Although the freshman records were not impressive both coaches agreed they showed promise for the future. The Bears, coached by Mr. Richard Lindstrom, finished 3-6 in the conference and 4-11 overall. The Cubs, coached by Mr. Dennis Hogan, also had a 3-6 slate in conference play and a 6-9 overall mark. The Bears defeated the Cubs in league play.

"Even though our record is not outstanding," Coach Lindstrom replied, "The fact that ours and our opponent's stats are close indicates to me that we were right in there in a lot of our games." Scott Roesler led in scoring with 173 points, followed by Kelly Norman with 142 points. Roesler also led the Bears in defensive play as well as in rebounding.

The leading scorer for the Cubs was Steve Linn with 162 points. Behind him with 109 points was Dave Kolpack and Jim Peinovich chipped in 103. "Near the end of the season, the unselfishness of the players showed," said Mr. Hogan, "That's when we started to jell." He added, "I enjoyed working with them." It was his first year as the Cubs coach.

Neither team entered the conference tournament because they were both defeated in play-off games. In summary, Mr. Lindstrom said, "We expect many of them to help the sophomore and junior varsity teams."



Bear members. Row 1: J. Jones, S. Askerson, J. Francis, J. Kasdan, J. Moret. Row 2: Martin, D. Winstanley, K. Norman, M. Trom, T. Ramlo, S. Roesler, J. Techau, freshmen.



Good concentration is evident in senior Randy Sorby who sat out most of the year hurt.



Sophomore Doug Linstaedt maintains a lead for South in his leg of the two mile relay at

the Fargo Rotary meet at which South took second place next to the Moorhead Spuds.



'75 tracksters. Row 1: J. Stitz, J. Peterson, P. Kelly, R. Salzwedel, B. Jolley, D. Linstaedt, J. Krieg, J. Borge, R. Linnerooth, D. Martin, H. Williams, M. Rudrud, T. Webber, J. Walton and R. Lee. Row 2: G.

Paumen, M. Schiele, J. Huguelet, J. Hull, J. Weyers, R. Mehlhoff, S. Hoaby, J. Erickson, K. Buchli, J. Walton, J. Moher, C. Huseby, J. Hough and M. Ranstad. Row 3:

son, T. Salquist, C. Bertel, J. Sandmark, G. Krieg, S. King, C. Westerholm, J. Zimmerman, J. Rene, J. Fabian and Mark Magness. The varsity track team's coach is South High's English teacher Mr. Gelaine Orvik.



The Freshmen Track Team for 1975. Their coach was South teacher David Aasness. Row 1: M. McCormick, J. Francis, G. Sorenson, S. Barney, R. Meyer, J. Provencher, B. Raymond. Row 2: B. Otteson, C. Boett-

cher, J. Peinovich, D. Jahnke, P. Tyson, T. Ramlo, M. Torgerson, R. Moore. Row 3: C. Stensgard, M. Lordeman, C. Henning, A. Camp, M. Linstaedt, K. Norman, T. Jahner. Row 4: J. Green, S. Mitchell, K. Condon.



Mark Rudrud who set a record at 6'3" in high jump clears the bar in the flop position.



Junior Custer Huseby begins to bend his pole after planting it at maximum speed.

South Third at Outdoor After State Indoor Win

South High's track team ended the 1975 season with a third place at the North Dakota State Outdoor Meet in Minot. It was a mediocre finish for state indoor champs, but coach Gelaine Orvik's Bruins put forth a successful effort for the year. South captured a total of seven meets.

In the state indoor, South won it in the last two events to edge Minot 40 to 39½. Phil Johnson won the 60 yard low hurdles and tied for first in the 60 yard highs. Tim Webber was first at the 220 yard dash in 24.1.

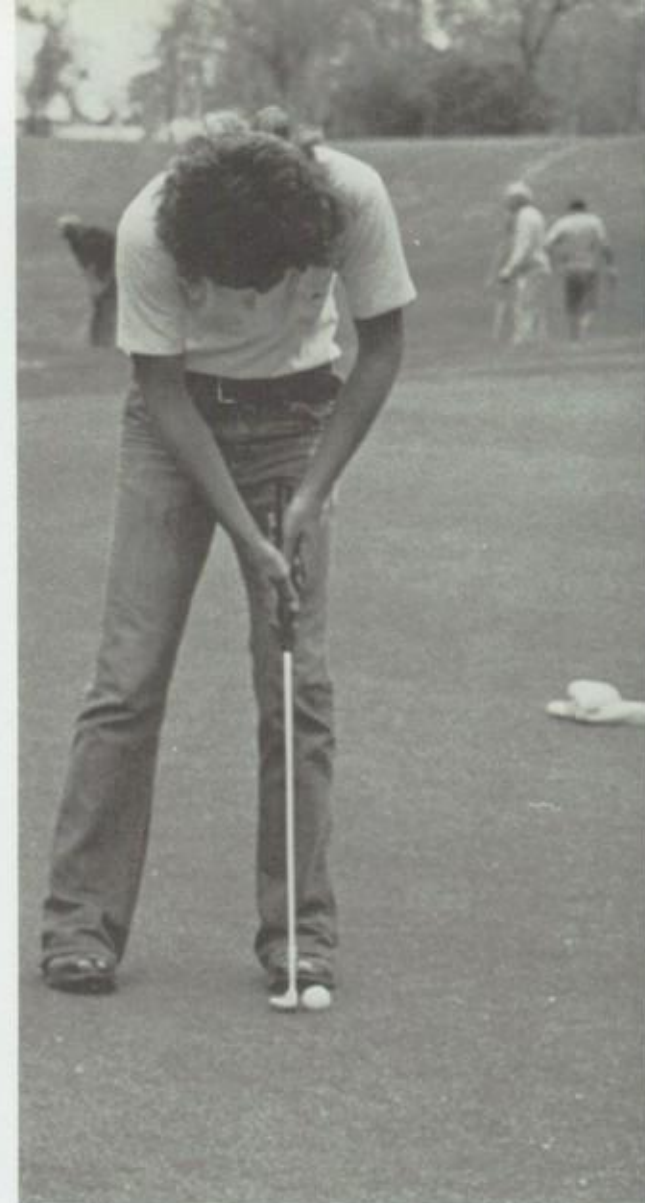
In the state outdoor, Webber also won the 220. The two mile relay team of Scott Hoaby, Pat Kelly, Guy Krieg and Jay Moher set a state record of 8:04.3. South totaled 32 points to 45½ for first place Minot.

"There's been so much empathy and sentiment among the squad," Orvik expressed. "It's really gratifying to have been working with them." He added, "We've had excellent leadership from our captains." Awards went to Custer Huseby, outstanding trackman, Randy Salzwedel, the outstanding sophomore, and Tim Webber, spirit. Captains were Hoaby, Krieg and Webber. The Freshman track team, coached by Dave Aasness, had good showing from individuals but failed to score well in meets. However, Orvik said, "We look for the freshmen to mediate our seniors."



Dave Barge shows good form while attempting to clear a group of trees with a chip shot

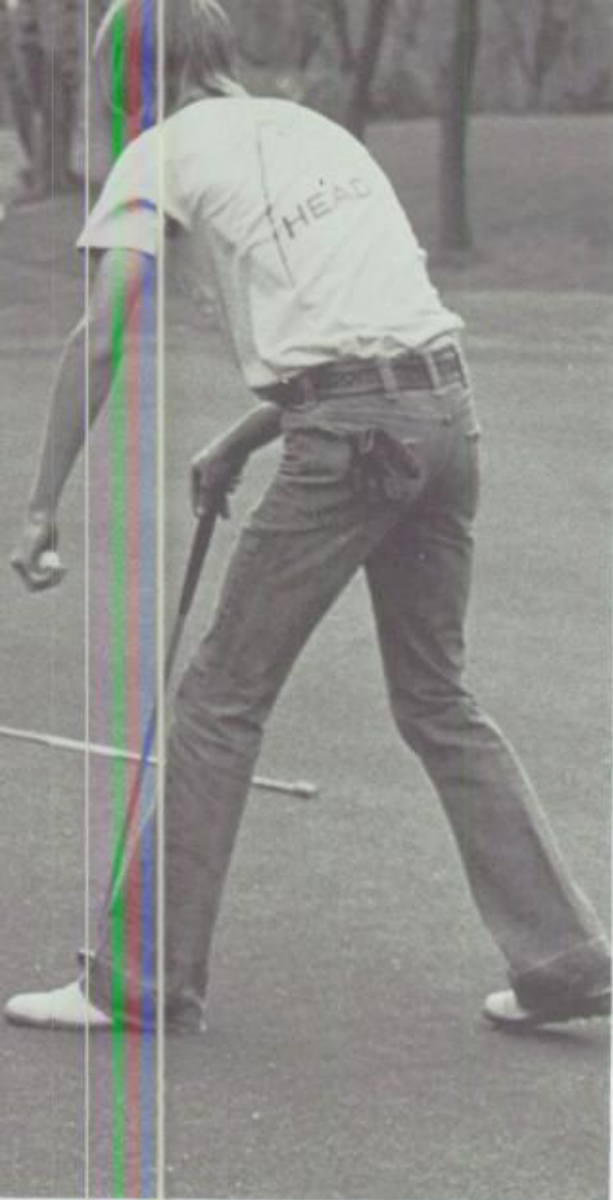
during a practice round before the state meet which was held May 28-29 in Fargo.



Dave Brown retrieves his ball and moves as Tom Adelson concentrates on making his



With the Red River as a background, Gregg Tryhus puts final touches on an iron shot.



putt during a practice round at the Fargo Country Club course to prepare for state.

Golfers Lose to Red River By 633-627 at State Meet

South High's golf team came back from a slow starting season only to fall just short of winning their third consecutive state championship. The Bruins who opened the season as heavy favorites to repeat had a rough going throughout the early part of the season but came on strong with two meets to play winning the conference meet by fifteen strokes. South's Tom Adelson was medalist with a 75, other Bruins Dave Brown and Gregg Tryhus placed third and seventh respectively. Adelson and Brown were two of six golfers to make the EDC team. State followed a week later with South in second place after the first 18 holes of play. The first day was played at Edgewood and South's Dave Brown was tied for the individual lead with a 75, Tryhus's 77, Adelson's 79 and Neil Brown's 80 rounded out South's total of 311, four strokes back of the leaders G. F. Red River. The second day's action was held at the Fargo Country Club, the Bruin's home course, but a combination of poor play and bad breaks by South left them in a disappointing second place, six back of Red River. South's Dave Brown took medalist honors with a 150 two day total, other scores were Tryhus, 158; Barge, 162; Adelson, 168.



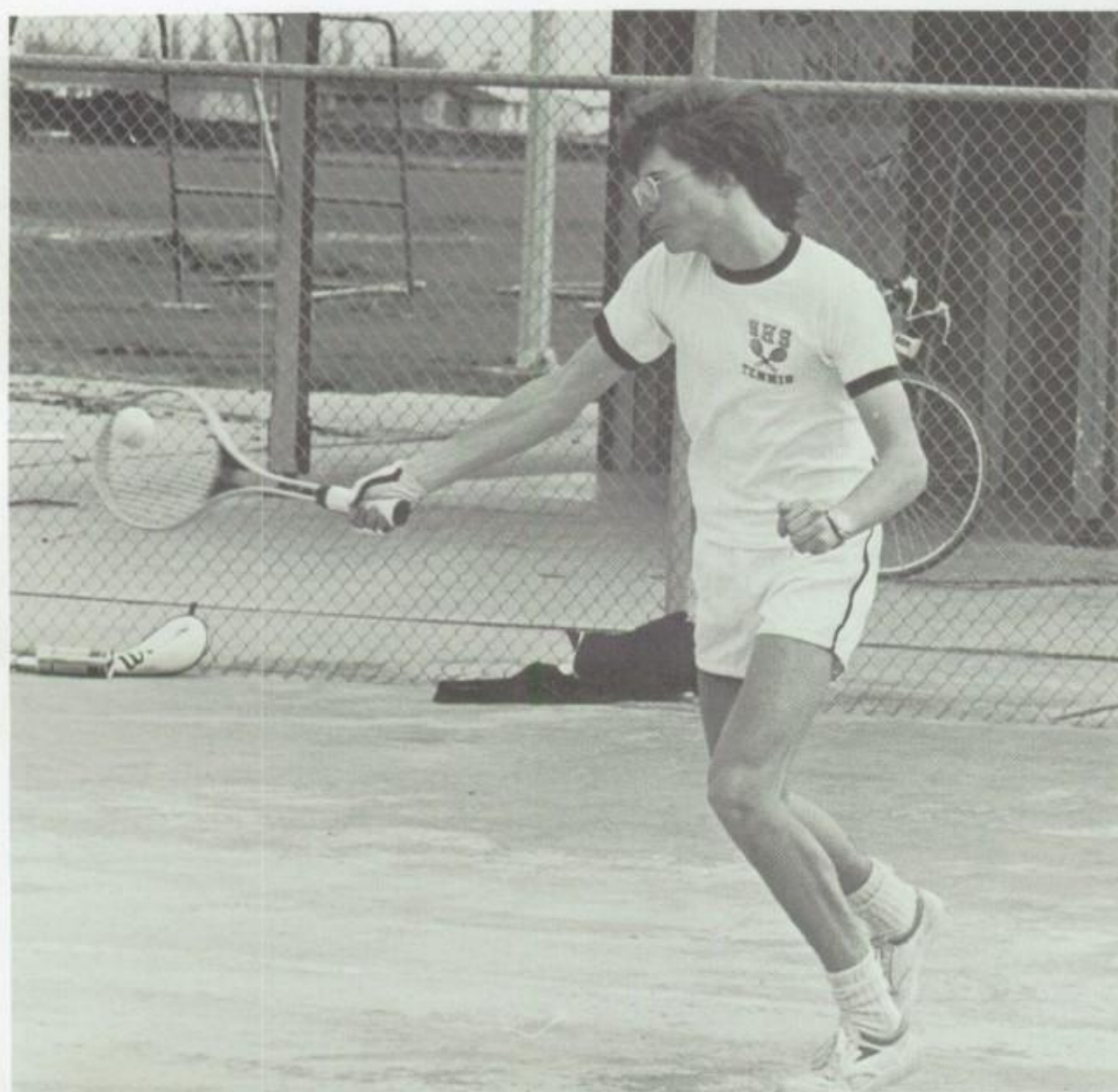
Members of the Fargo South Bruin varsity golf team are: New head coach Tom Engh, M. Matchler, D. Barge T. Hendrickson, M.

Jones, S. Houghton, G. Tryhus, D. Brown, N. Brown, T. Adelson, T. Jones, and S. Marsh. They are the defending state champ-

ions for the past two years and have most of their lettermen returning to the squad bolstered by three senior veteran letterman.



West Fargo's Paul Rykken congratulates Joe Jundt while Jim Toussaint looks on. Jundt and Toussaint won their match by a score of 6-1 and 6-0. South beat West Fargo 4-1.



Freshman Clint Emerson, a member of the number two doubles team, shows good form on his forehand. Emerson and his partner, Chris Tillotson, took consolation at state.



Number one singles player, senior John Foss, fully extends himself on his serve.



Members of the 1975 tennis team are J. Jundt, J. Toussaint, P. Diederich, C. Til-

lotson, J. Foss, C. Emerson, and D. Thune. Coach Tom Manley felt the Bruin netmen

got off to a "slow start due to the weather, but they played extremely well at state."



Sophomore Dave Thune shows his form that helped to make him No. 2 singles player.

Netmen Second in EDC; Win Third in State Meet

A second place finish at EDC and an 8-1 duel record highlighted a successful season for South's tennis team coached by Tom Manley. South's only loss on the year was to Grand Forks Red River by a score of 3-2. The Bruin squad was nudged out of the EDC title 69-66 by Grand Forks Central. The state title was captured by Bismarck and Central, each with a score of 26. Once again South's 24 points was good but only third best, as Fargo South's netmen lost another close one.

The tennis roster was made up of senior John Foss, no. 1 singles player, sophomore Dave Thune, no. 2 singles and junior Paul Diederich, no. 3 singles. Juniors Joe Jundt and Jim Toussaint comprised the no. 1 doubles team while junior Chris Tillotson and frosh Clint Emerson rounded out the number two doubles team. Strong performances by John Foss and the doubles combination of Jundt and Toussaint paced the Bruins to their finish at state. Both Foss and the Jundt-Toussaint team took second at state after being defeated by last year's state champions. The doubles combination of Tillotson and Emerson managed to capture the doubles consolation championship at the meet held in Bismarck. With almost the entire team returning, the '76 season looks bright.

National Quill and Scroll Society

Current Members

Tom Adelson
Gretchen Flackoy
Ross Haarstad

Kimberly Kelly
Donita Naylor

Ranae Nesemeier
James Payne

Suzanne Sorgaard
Michele Sprague

New Members

Tanni Anthony
Suzanne Bobo

Dana Flaa
Robert Jensen

Diane Mikkelsen
Mara Roberg

Craig Sinclair
Terry Wegenast

National Honor Society

Current Members

Nancy Amb
Lorri Anderson
Merle Anderson
Carol Bergquist
Charles Bertel
Ann Borman
Pamela Braaten
Ron Brooks

Laura Brophy
Julie Camp
Gretchen Flackoy
John Foss
Ross Haarstad
Kathryn Humphrey
Jane Ista
Mary Jordheim

Kimberly Kelly
Billie Lamb
Greg Lauf
Marc Levine
Elizabeth Maltry
David Martin
Julie Monson

Julie Pallasch
Sheree Ripplinger
Laura Simpson
Gregg Tryhus
Dinah Urban
Bruce Wambheim
Jane Weaver

New Members

Debra Anderson
David Barnard
Patricia Benson
Peter Benson
Sara Bowe
Lois Cossette
Lori Curfman
Kathleen Dahlgren
Jill Ferguson
Kristiana Feste
Snyder Gokey
Virginia Haggart
Debra Hamilton
Debra Heiraas

Scott Hoaby
Ken Hoganson
Richard Hollenhorst
Diane Inks
Barbara Ista
Gabriel Joachim
Daniel Johnson
Patrick Kelly
June Kirk
Pam Klarup
Guy Krieg
Janet Larson
Richard Linnerooth
Susan Losness

Ron Mahla
Ruth Moberg
Nancy Muhl
Michael Mutchler
Donita Naylor
Ranae Nesemeier
Theresa Olson
Mary Preston
Sara Preus
Karen Renner
Beth Richardson
Michael Schiele
Sheri Schraw
Janet Shear

Elizabeth Shook
Sharlene Sitter
Julie Sloan
Suzanne Sorgaard
Michele Sprague
Debra Swanson
Mary Tangen
Angela Thorstad
Christopher Tillotson
Robert Twete
Marcia Urban
Diane Wolter
Cynthia Woodward

International Thespian Society

Current Members

Debra Anderson
La Rae Dimmer
John Foss
Mark Geller
Ross Haarstad
Virginia Haggart

Kathryn Humphrey
Dan Johnson
Pam Klarup
Billie Lamb
Loy Larson

Valli Leverett
Dick Lunseth
Jim Norman
Charles Olson
Pete Pomonis

Jay Pratt
Mike Radtke
Beth Richardson
Bill Steffens
Louann Sweeney

New Members

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John Camp
John Fabian
Kristiana Feste

Kathy Hegre
Patricia Henning
Greg Lauf
Roger Lee
Sari Levine
Nelda Lindsay

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Mike Trom
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Jane Davis
Anna Falk
Marsha Gibb

Janet Larson
Cheryl Potter
Ruth Prescott
Karen Radtke

Julie Schlenker
Jeffrey Schlossman
Cindy Yeager

National Athletic Scholarship Society

Current Members

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Cindy Ames
Debra Anderson
Jack Anderson
Merle Anderson
Deb Arends
John Baird
Bruce Bauske
Craig Berg
Kerry Bjorkland
Lori Boelz
Sarah Bowe
Laura Brophy
Dave Brown
John Bullis
Carrie Caufield
Ellen Cummings
Loris Dailey
Paul Diederich
Michele Doyle
Perry Erickson
Kari Fedje

Julie Foss
Patty Francis
Dale Geiselhart
Marsha Gibb
Jori Gillerstein
David Hanks
Becky Hanson
Kathy Hegre
Eric Henning
Steve Hill
Scott Hoaby
Ken Hoganson
Steve Houghton
Joe Huguelet
Greg Johnson
Phil Johnson
Loren Jones
Mary Jordheim
Pat Kelly
Curtis Klug
Guy Krieg

Jay Lee
Jackie Levenson
Brian Lewton
Gary Lien
Kathy Lien
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Cheryl Lindley
Rod Loran
Cindy Lund
Mark Magness
Scott Malm
Ralph Manley
Devin Mogck
Mary Jo Monson
Kathy Muscatell
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Craig Nelson
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Rick Olberg
Bruce Orman
Greg Peldo

Rod Prokop
Renae Rudolph
Jack Schulz
Darwin Schneider
Pat Seeb
Adella Serrin
Craig Sinclair
Gerg Soper
Randy Sorby
Howard Stone
Deb Swanson
Dan Thune
Gregg Tryhus
Marsha Urban
Bruce Wambheim
Wendy Wenz
Charles Westerholm
Nina Weyers
Barb Zeis
Dave Zimmerman
Jon Zimmerman
Cheryl Zitzow

New Members

Tanni Anthony
Julie Beilke
Kerry Bjorklund
Brad Bohn
Roger Boisjolie
John Borge
Neil Brown
Keith Buchli
Brent Cummings
Jane Davis
Julie Elhard
Brian Elstad
Shelly Emerson
John Fabian
John Foss

Karen Hegre
Nancy Herbst
Jan Hewitt
Jim Hough
Custer Huseby
Joan Infeld
Suzanne Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Dan Kenward
Jane King
Becky Krieg
Ilene Krieger
Kim Kuemper
Eric Larson
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Nelda Lindsay
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Margie McClure
Diane Mikkelsen
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Mike Trom
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Danette Wahowske
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Carla Wetjen
Tammy Wetjen
Herb Williams

Boys' State

Keith Buchli
Paul Diederich
John Fabian
Custer Huseby
Bob Jensen
Cloyce Johnson

Doug Pratt
Mark Juven
Mark Magness
Ron Mahla
Scott Schnell
Chris Tillotson

Girls' State

Laura Boelz
Loris Dailey
Deb Hamilton
Barb Ista

Marian Kirk
Janet Larson
Mary Schultz
Diane Wolter

Freshmen cheerleaders: B. Hotvedt, B. Allen, J. Olson, S. Nagel, M. Kelly, B. Berglund, C. Wetjen, D. Griesbach and S. Jordheim.

Cindy Aakre gets the fans fired up at a game.



Varsity Squad Takes Trophy of Excellence

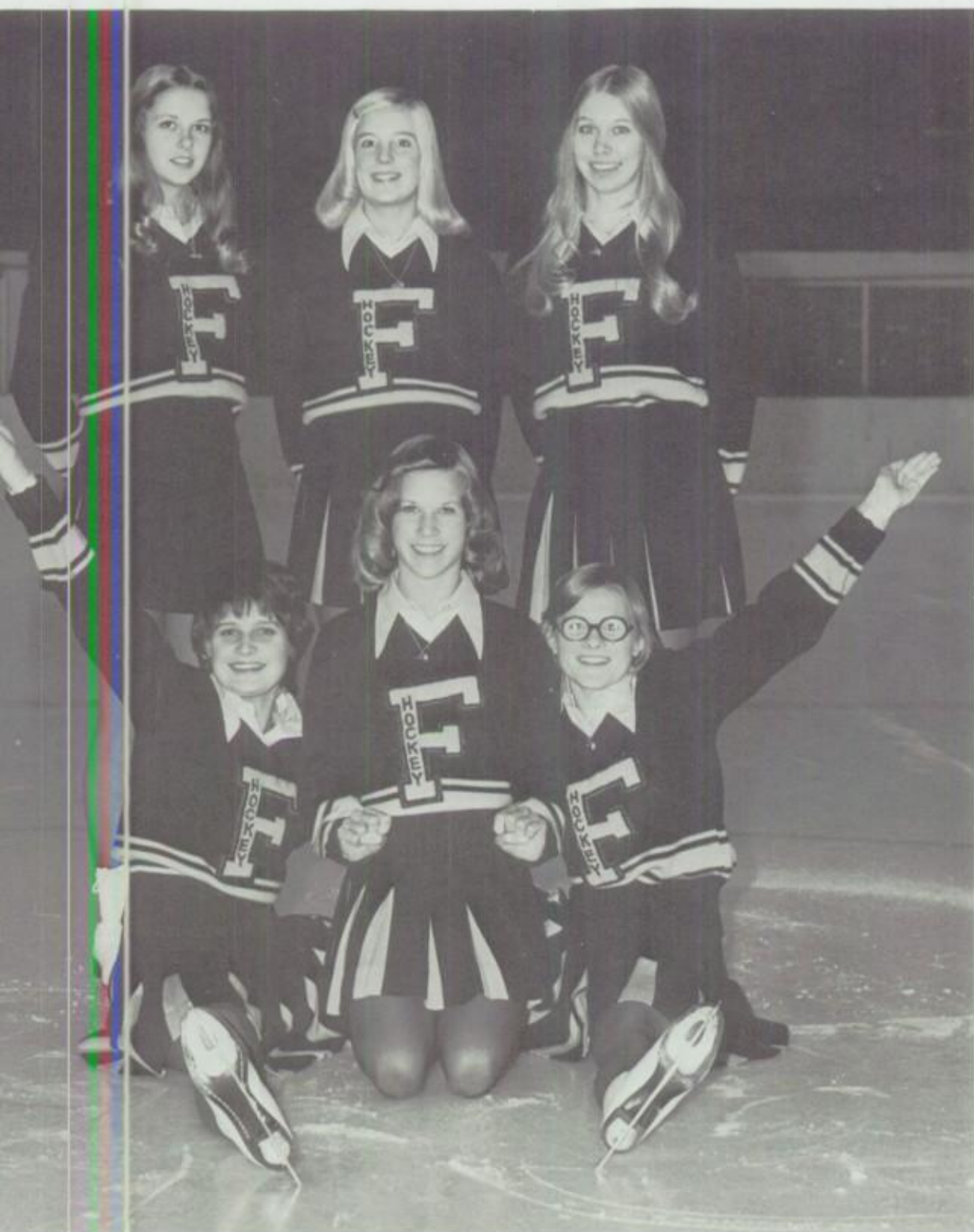
Varsity and B-squad cheerleaders for basketball and football were advised by Miss Barb Grant, girls' physical education teacher. Miss Grant had several standards pertaining to jewelry, gum, visiting with friends in the crowds, conduct, appearance and warm-ups that she required the girls to follow. At the beginning of the year Miss Grant's cheerleaders were presented with a booklet of cheering guidelines which helped the cheerleaders decide what kind of cheer to use in different situations. A school requirement for all cheerleaders was to be a member of pep club. During the summer the varsity squad attended a nation wide cheerleading camp from which they returned with a trophy.

Miss Rose Hecomovich was the adviser for both wrestling and hockey cheerleaders. These girls had to cheer for varsity and JV during a game or meet. They attended all away games and provided their own transportation. To make money for activities the girls ran concession stands. Frosh cheerleading adviser was Miss Cynthia Lee. The frosh had a busy year since they had to cheer for football, hockey, b-ball and wrestling. Between the two frosh squads they had as many as 4 games a week to cover. For the first time specific swimming cheerleaders were designated, and Mrs. Mary Hoffman was their adviser.



Senior Julie Pallasch tries to get spirit from football fans for the game against Shanley.





Hockey cheerleaders skating their way into the season are S. Ripplinger, B. Johnson, B. Ista. Row 2: J. Larson, A. O'Day, K. Meyer.

Shar Sitter claps to the beat of On Fargo.

Varsity cheerleader Linda Short takes time out to watch how the football team is doing.



Left: Cheering the Bruin wrestlers on for the 1974-1975 season are Georgia Nelson, Cathy Christenson, Kathy Brusseau and Anna Falk.

Above: Senior Julie Holgate and junior Cathy Jahnke smile for a team interception.

Kerry Bjorklund and Gretchen Flackoy entertain football crowds with their routines.

Cindy Ames and Ann Corwin perform their routines during halftime of a football game.



Pom Pons Encourage More School Support

The 1974-75 Pom Pon girls were Cindy Ames, Kathy Bjorklund, Kerry Bjorklund, Ann Corwin, Gretchen Flackoy, Cindy Hannestad, Kathy Hegre, Liz Maltry, Amy Mohrman, Janet Shear, Mary Tangen and Marcia Urban. The head Pom Pon girl last year was Liz Maltry.

The purpose of the Pom Pon girls was to promote enthusiasm and provide half-time entertainment at basketball and football games.

These things should have been accomplished: attendance (in uniform) at all the home and area (North, Shanley, Moorhead, West Fargo) football, hockey and basketball games; performance of school song at each playing; performance of a routine whenever possible; and to support the cheerleaders and Pep Club in improving school spirit.

Before trying out, the girls must consider that to qualify for Pom Pon membership they must be passing in three academic subjects. The girls were judged on poise, form, coordination, smoothness in moves and originality. For hockey games, all girls had to be able to skate.

The girls were expected to provide their own outfits. Money making projects such as washing cars, hush day, and bake sales were planned to pay for the outfits. The total cost could not exceed \$75.

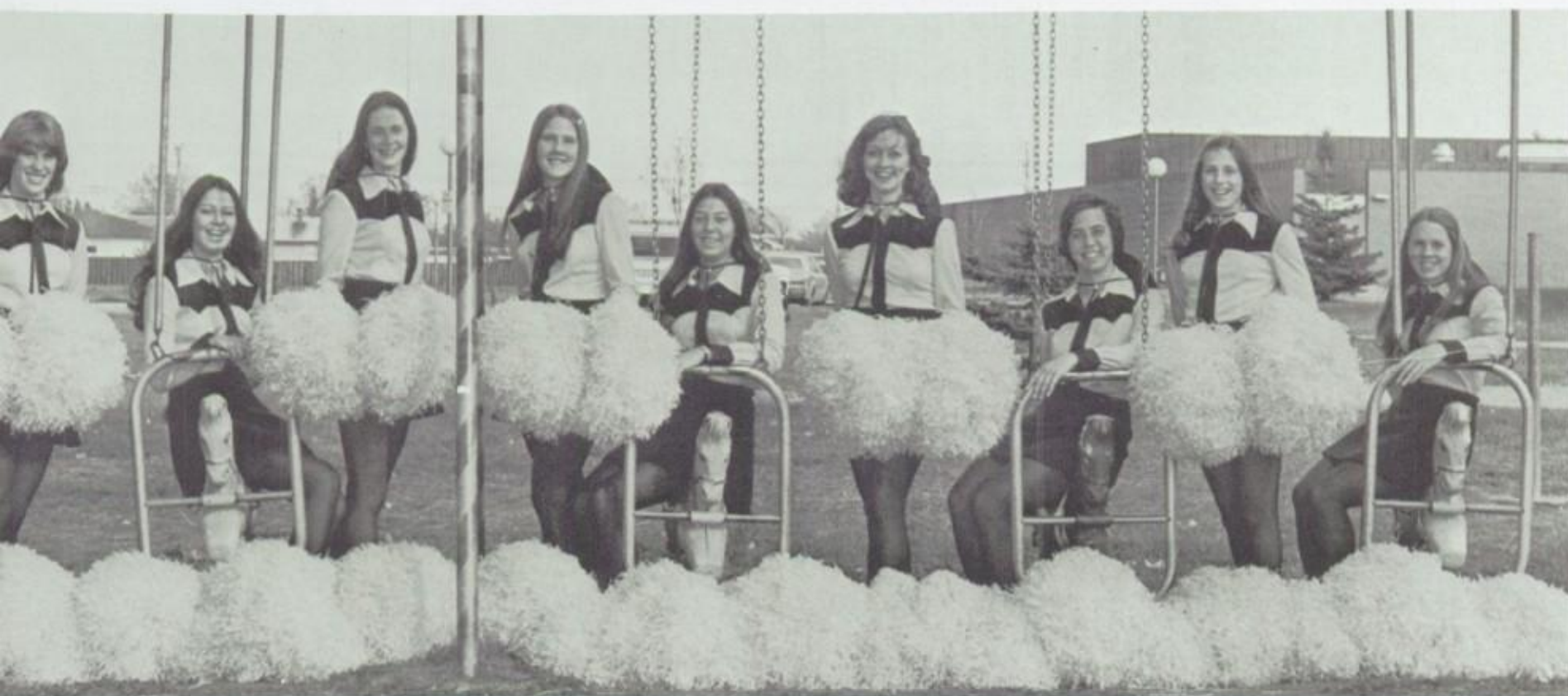


Fargo South High Pom Pon Squad for 1974-1975: K. Hegre, C. Ames, A. Corwin, A.



Cheerleaders, First Row: L. Engan, J. Melby and M. Meyer, Back Row: J. Foss and D. Erickson lead the sophomore school spirit.

1974-75 boys' swimming cheerleaders, juniors Carrie Caufield and Mary Jo Monson.



Mohrman, K. Bjorklund, M. Tangen, J. M. Urban and C. Hannestad are the seven Pom Pon girls who preform at most games and other functions during the school year. Shear, K. Bjorklund, G. Flackoy, L. Maltry, juniors and five seniors who make up the

South Pepsters Head Sadie Hawkins Event

Under the leadership of president Barb Meyer and vice president Jill Ferguson, Pep Club this year sponsored a building project. Actual construction of a concession booth was carried out by the Building Trades students working in the Industrial Arts Department at South. The completed booth's location was the foyer leading to the gymnasium.

In addition to this activity, several annual events were worked on by Pep Club members. Homecoming was the first on the agenda. Homecoming activities included making a backdrop and decorations for the coronation as well as providing a bear mascot for the parade.

Sadie Hawkins was the next scheduled dance, one which has been traditionally sponsored by the Pep Club. This year the dance was held on November 1 and was ruled over by the 1974 King Sadie Bruce Wambheim.

Routine activities of Pep Club were things such as arranging buses for away games, painting posters, seeing to the locker decorations and preparation of the several skits during the pep fests during the year.

All of the above mentioned activities and others were carried out by Pep Club's top two officers and its secretary Jennifer Dahlgren, treasurer Cyndi Dillman, all being advised by Miss Cynthia Lee.



Right: Arousing spirit during football season the B-squad cheerleaders recite a chant.





Top left: Ms. Lee and Pep Club members make the final touches on the Sadie tree.

Top center: Sue Anderson constructs the top of a tree for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Above: B. Meyer and J. Ferguson are Great Pumpkins during the Halloween pep fest.

Left: Presenting the float to Coach Neis by the Pom Pon girls highlighted this pep fest.

Bi-annual Blood Drive Project of Key Club

Key Club helped with many service projects and had some money raising drives. Their main project was a Blood Drive held in December and May. The Blood Mobile came to the school so teachers and students could donate their blood. They also took part in the Bike-a-thon. They did a radio show and sold ads to area businessmen to make money to go to the District Key Club Convention in Minot. They also sold light bulbs for extra money. A car wash was held for the same purpose. Officers for the 1974-75 school year were Rick Hull, president; Brian Agather, vice president; Charles Bertel, secretary; and Jay Echtenkamp, treasurer.

Foreign Exchange Club sponsored a Foreign Exchange Weekend. They invited Exchange students and hosts from the tri-state area. To raise money for the various events the club members sold fruit cakes and sponsored Penny Wednesday. They had two exchange students during the year: Osa Andersson from Sweden and Cecilia Gomes visiting from Mexico. Janet Larson filled the office of president while Andrea Lunde served under her as vice president. Mary Preston did paper work during her term as secretary and money keeper was Kathy Graber. Foreign Exchange Club adviser was Fran Larson, Home Ec teacher.



Above: Senior Tom Pomonis relaxes while giving blood at the Key Club blood drive.

Right: '75 Key Club. Row one: P. Diederich, J. Echtenkamp, M. Haakenstad, R. Hull
Row two: M. Magness, M. Tryhus, B. Agather, and H. Beringer are in the club.





Top: Members of the '75 Foreign Exchange Club. Row one: S. Preus, B. Notheisen, J. Larson, M. Preston, K. Manley, K. Hoganson. Row two: C. Gomez, C. Dahl, D. Jacobson, C. Krag, P. Elvig, J. Langness, K. Graber, K. Smith. Row three: Advisor Mrs. Larson, P. Francis, N. Muhl, A. Andersson, S. Maus, L. Moret, K. Langness, R. Orth.

Above: Two foreign exchange students enjoy themselves at the Exchange Club's weekend.

Right: Russ Overbo spends his free time working inside a car, filling in a tape deck.



Below: Autotech club members are: D. Enderley, S. Armbrust, D. Fettig, J. Millar, R. Miller, M. Lothspeich, R. Overbo, T. Vervalin, G. Larson, R. Brooks and Mr. Herbst.

Bottom: FBLA members. Seated: C. Ferguson and S. Ness. Standing: W. Honl, J. Monson, D. Holm, K. Winters, S. Ellingson, C. Simpson, M. Herrick, M. Kelley, P. Hafner, and J. Hanson make up the group.





Left: 1975 Scuba Club. Front: G. Langlie. Row one: J. Booth, B. Cullen, D. Gilbert. Row two: B. Carlson, D. LaBounty, G. Sorenson. Row three: D. Anderson, D. Haakenson, and advisor L. Pierce are the club.



Above: Adding oil is one job which Jeff Millar does to keep the shop cars in good shape.

North Dakota FBLA's Appoint Ness as V.P.

"As a club we really work well together. Although we have a small group this year, things get done because everyone puts in a lot," stated Mrs. Cathy Ferguson, adviser of FBLA. The club was involved with the second annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. FBLA also participated in state competition at Minot. Places claimed by South included senior Laurie Simpson's second place in the clerical field and Janet Hanson's fourth in stenographer's competition. Junior Sue Ness was elected state vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Scuba Club floats in as a new member on South's organization Roster. Mr. Leslie Pierce, club adviser, cited, "I started the club for the fact that I love to dive and I think there's the enthusiasm there and its got tremendous possibilities." A club fee bought equipment for the fifteen members. Skin and scuba diving procedure was practiced by the club as an activity. A certification course for the future was planned.

Dismantling and car repair made up Autotech Club's year for the members. "I can't say the kids really accomplished a lot of work on their own cars, but I think that's good," stated Mr. Ralph Herbst club advisor. The members also worked on projects from their auto tech class.

Far right: Members of the 1974-75 Bike Club. Row 1: R. Krogan, P. Scott, J. Camp, C. Davis. Row 2: K. Inks L. Larson, M. Schiele, J. Coulter, M. Kirk, M. Wipf, C. Scott, M. Knox, D. Rief, T. Jenkinson. Row 3: Advisor Mr. Michael Crary, orchestra teacher, B. Woolf and C. Westerholm.

Right: International Grand Master William Martz begins one game during a simultaneous match which took place at South.



Above: Bike Clubber Dana Boelz enjoys his leg of the 36 hour-long rock-a-thon.

Center: Members of Chess Club: G. Wipf, B. Wendlick, E. Knutson, M. Levine, H. Stone, S. Brottlund. A. Thompson advised.





100 Mile Bicycle Trip Main Project in 1974

The Bike Club began the year with a 100 mile round trip for two days to the 4H Camp under the supervision of adviser Michael Crary.

Officers for the 1974-75 year were Rory Krogan, president, Perry Scott, vice president; Connie Davis, secretary, and John Camp, treasurer.

By selling concessions at sport's activities the club financed their own activities and gave a sum of \$25 to the Murakami Fund.

South's chess club's major event over the year was sponsoring the fifth annual King's Trophy Chess Championship at which Erik Knutson, a sophomore, defeated two year champion Marc Levine, a senior. It was the second time Knutson and Levine met for a championship. The first time was at the state meet held in Minot at which Levine defeated Knutson to become the state champion. South not only claimed the individual championship, but also took first as a team over Bismarck.

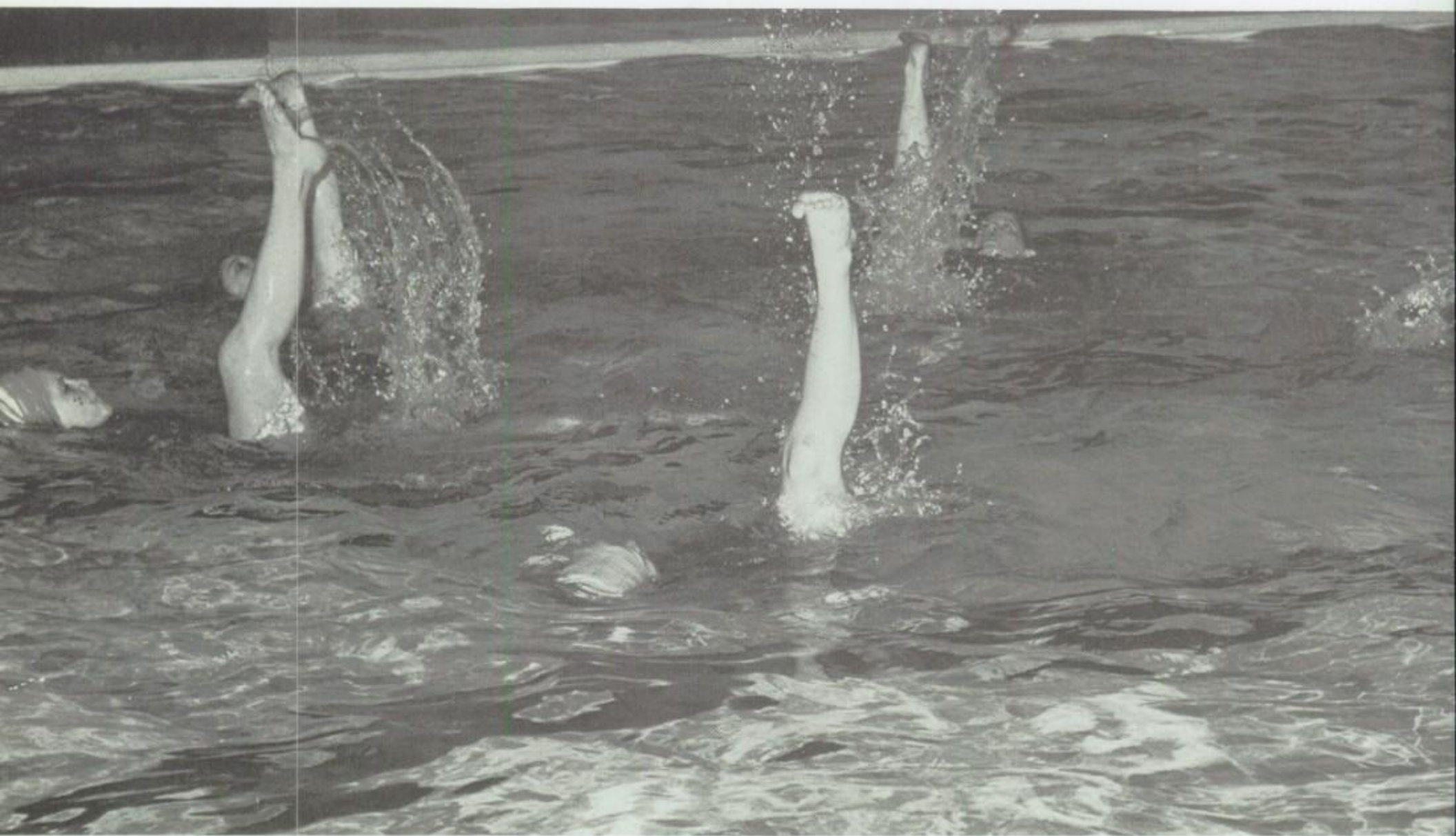
The team boasted an undefeated season except for a second place finish next to Moorhead High School in a quadrangular meet. Altogether the club members participated in a total of about 15 tournaments.

Club adviser Colonel Abe Thompson concluded his satisfied feelings about the accomplishments of the club by saying, "We're the best!"



Left: Bike Club members cycle down University Drive during the Homecoming jaunt.

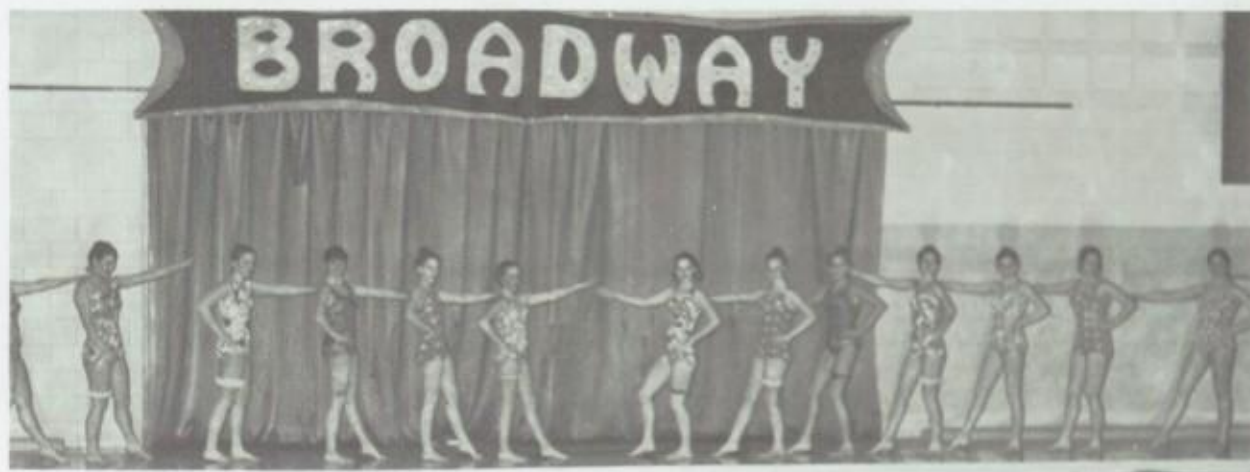
Center: E. Larson and R. Brooks concentrate on playing in the King's Trophy Meet.



Above: The third number of the show, "If I Only Had a Brain" from the Wizard of Oz.

Right: "Give My Regards to Broadway" was the finale for the '75 Aquarian show.

Far right: 1975 synchronized swim team, Row 1: L. Dailey, S. Green, L. Maltry, J. Wanzek, M. Leclerc. Row 2: P. Diederich, G. Haggart, C. Nelson, J. Shear, J. Bullis, A. Mohrman, L. Anderson, D. Elhard, K. Renner. Row 3: R. Moberg, I. Krieger, J. Beilke, L. Kollman, E. Nelson, J. Pallasch, L. Wightman, B. Johnson, V. Monson, L. Serrin, B. Gorman, K. Aleckson.



Below Right: Aquarian stage crew, Row 1: J. Brodigan, P. Pomonis, N. Muhl. Row 2: L. Aleckson, N. Renner, M. Schwartzwalter, N. Herbst, G. Lauf, Row 3: D. Anderson, L. Mitchell, P. Nelson, T. Beard and P. Eide.





Broadway Hits Theme Of Aquarian Program

South High Aquarians presented "Broadway Revue" in the South High pool April 10, 11 and 12. Including the finale there was a total of 14 numbers with Nancy Herbst as mistress of ceremonies. Julie Pallasch was featured in a solo "Somewhere over the Rainbow". A special tribute was given to the following seniors: Liz Maltry, Ruth Moberg, Julie Pallasch, Karen Renner and Jantze Wansek. Aquarian officers were Julie Pallasch, president; Becky Johnson, vice president; and Ginny Haggart, secretary-treasure. Ginny was director of the synchronized show.

Twenty-four aquarians were in the synchronized show. Each member was in two to four numbers. Members who had been in synchronized longer than a year usually wrote and directed a number for the show. Synchronized swimming is based upon: 1) skill-ability to execute the stunts, strokes and techniques; 2) creativity-theme selection; 3) total performance of both aspects in individual stunt execution and in the routine. The girls are responsible for everything that goes along with a production: lights, publicity, decorations, make-up etc. Synchronized coach, Candis Pendergast commented, "The 24 girls were the hardest working crew I've ever had. The show will be a very hard one to top."



Top: C. Bertel, J. Matthison, S. Gokey, S. Murray, R. Anderson, K. Larson, M. Kirk, D. Wolter and Mr. John Snyder, adviser of the Debate Team for the past four years.

Bottom: Members of the Speech Team are as follows: D. Wolter, R. Haarstad, M. Kirk, L. Sweeney, J. Himmle, Mr. Brian Johnson, adviser, J. Ronnigen, J. Himmle and S. Wentz.



2 South Congressmen Get State Recognition

Student Congress, a combination of speech and debate in which the students participate in a form of mock legislature, was advised by Mr. James Moen this year. In this activity the students debate bills that involve current issues which gives them experience in governmental processes. Eleven students participated in Student Congress; five won recognition throughout the year. Two of the speakers, Laura Brophy and Ron Mahla, received outstanding recognition at state. South High's Student Congress team was awarded third place at state.

Speech Activities, advised by Mr. Brian Johnson, had a fairly successful year with the following categories placing high enough at regionals to qualify for state. They were the one act play, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation and radio broadcasting. Of those four, three of them placed fourth at state. The one act play, *The Public Eye*, with Ross Haarstad and Sarah Preus took fourth as did the serious interpretation by Beth Richardson and the radio broadcasting by Karla Meidlinger.

Mr. John Snyder advised the debate activities during the 1974-75 year. Due to fewer students participating there were less places taken at tournaments. Roy Anderson took best speaker at a couple tournaments.



Above: L. Brophy, R. Mahla, M. Kirk, S. Levine, R. Anderson, D. Wolter, and J. Camp make up the '74-75 Student Congress Squad.

Top: Senior Karla Meidlinger took first place in radio broadcasting at Southeast Regionals.



Above: 1974-75 members of the German Club. Front: J. Zimmerman. Row one: J. Bitterman, P. Benson, S. Aakre, J. Mathison. Row two: S. Martin, J. Stenhjem, Advisor H. Lee, J. Job, R. Woolf, S. Nybeck, C. Narum.

Right: Yolanda Garcia and friends represent the Spanish club in the Homecoming Parade.

Far right: During the parade, German Club's stagecoach rides down University Drive.

Above right: Some of the Spanish club members help themselves to food during party.



South Clubs Promote Better Understanding

Of the four foreign languages at South, three were represented by clubs. French Club, German Club and Spanish Club all operated under the principle of furthering their member's understanding of the lifestyles and traditions behind their respective language.

The major activity of the French Club was their convention which they attended in Jamestown. Since the students elected to pay all expenses individually, they were able to spend their time preparing for the convention's competitive activities instead of raising funds.

German Club also attended a convention which was held on the campus of UND in Grand Forks. The club had several fund raising activities that included selling concessions at a basketball game, a snow sculpture during Snow Week, selling German heart cookies on St. Valentine's Day, and a float for the Homecoming Parade. One of their social activities was a German Banquet which they prepared for their Christmas Party. They also went to the Concordia Language Village near Bemidji for a special weekend of activities related to the German culture.

Spanish Club's two traditional annual activities were held again in 1974-75, namely their Christmas Party and the Spring Picnic.



'Princess and the Pea' Third Children's Show

"The Princess and the Pea" was the third children's show to be toured to elementary schools. The show gave drama members a chance to gain experience in touring a show and also gave elementary students a taste of drama. The large cast show was toured during May.

Another activity, Readers Theater, was available to English teachers for the second year. Under the direction of Ross Haarstad the group presented Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" at the Fine Arts Festival and gave in-class readings of plays studied in English.

Two evenings of one-act plays were presented May 7-8. Included were student directed one-acts and the competition one-act. Plays ranged from a Neil Simon comedy, "Visitor from Forest Hills", to the more serious comedy of "The Public Eye", the competition play.

Drama Club officers elected for 1974-75 were Mark Geller, president, Pete Pomonis, vice president and Louann Sweeney, secretary-treasurer. The club was advised by drama coach Leo Myxter. Projects for the year included ordering T-shirts and systemizing the light booth.

An "epic" film was the chief project of South High's Art Club, according to President Murray MacQueen, senior. Art Club had a limited enrollment for 1974-75. Besides President MacQueen, there were only three other members. No dues were collected this year.

Right: Leo Myxter, adviser, views Drama Club: Row 1: 1974-75 officers L. Sweeney, M. Geller and P. Pomonis; Row 2: P. Henning, M. Spielman, S. Foss, J. Ronnigan; Row 3: P. Klein, P. Klarup, P. Francis; Row 4: J. Brodigan, J. Pratt, S. Levine, S. Preus, D. Barnard, D. Johnson, S. Maus, J. Lewis, R. Mahla, N. Lindsay, R. Haarstad, J. Camp.

Below right: D. Woolf, M. Smith, adviser R. Goettsch, S. Sheik, M. Macqueen comprise the membership of South's '74-75 Art Club.

Center: Junior Dave Barnard applies aging makeup in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Below: Junior Mark Geller set a dimmer level on the light board during the winter play.









Nature Club Travels To Western Badlands

Under the supervision of adviser Marle Thorstad the Nature and Science Club sponsored several programs which included speakers on bobcats, cross country skiing and a tour of the Shotwell Greenhouse. Officers for the 1975-76 school year were Merle Anderson, president; Laura Brophy, vice president, and Tanni Anthony, secretary-treasurer. Using funds acquired from previous years and money earned from selling concessions at sports activities, the club financed a trip to the Badlands in May. The Nature and Science Club donated \$20 to the Sierra Club legal defense fund in Saint Paul and they requested that the money go to help stop the copper-nickle mining in the boundary waters canoe area.

74-75 Aquarium Club officers were Jim Schenatzki, president; Scott Nybeck, vice president; Terry Freeman, secretary; and Cindy Rasmussen, treasurer. Everyone in the club has his or her own aquarium and takes care of it. The club pays for everything except the fish when making the Aquariums. Movies of fish and aquariums were shown at the meetings. Aquariums sold concessions as a money making project. Adviser Mr. Jim Heising said, "The interest of the members far exceeds the number of the members. We plan to spread displays throughout the school next year."

Above far left: Aquarium Club. Row one: B. Henrick, J. Heising, T. Shiek. Row two: Adviser J. Heising, T. Freeman, C. Rasmussen, J. Schenatzki, S. Nybeck, K. Lahren.

Above left: Frosh Bob Henrick, an Aquarium Club member, concentrates on adding the right amount of food in the aquariums.

Above: Nature and Science Club members. 1st Row: J. Schenatzki, T. Anthony, L. Brophy, D. Anderson. 2nd Row: S. Nybeck, M. Schiele, B. Henrick, J. Oliver, D. Haakenson, S. Askerooth and adviser M. Thorstad.

Left: Jim Schenatzki and Terri Freeman, sophomores, concentrate on netting a fish.

Far left: Nature and Science Club members look on at Red the Bobcat after the owner of the cat gave a presentation lecture.

Below: Sophomore Roger Lee winds crepe paper to make streamers as decorations.

Bottom: Student Council members are Row 1: D. Urban, K. Kelly, S. Anderson, C. Arneson, J. Holgate, J. Ferguson. Row 3: T. Lakoduk, S. Wenz, M. Kelly, J. Foss, P. Klein, B. Gorman, L. Boelz, D. Bunce. Row 3: M. Haakenstad, D. Hamilton, R. Lee, B. Agather, M. Kirk, T. Jenkins, D. Pratt, A. O'Day, and S. Jordheim.



Student Council Plans Bike Racks and Tables

Instead of just sponsoring dances and pep fests, Student Council tried to be more active in community affairs. An aluminum can drive was held during the spring. Students went out to collect aluminum cans for a kidney machine. Also Council began to help put together a directory of things to do in the evening. Since most of the trouble comes from kids at night, this directory provided ideas of other things to do.

Student Council put on a variety of events during the year. Homecoming, Snow Week and 50's Week all came out of Student Council. The Rock-a-thon was sponsored by the Council also. The money raised was used to buy bike racks. The patio was to be erected last spring. Picnic tables and benches were used by students going outside in the sunshine during a study hall. Trees were to be planted for shade on the patio.

Officers of the past year were President junior Kelly Swanston. Second in command as vice president was junior Mary Schultz, Junior Becky Johnson served as secretary. Louann Sweeney, senior, acted as treasurer. Each class had their own officers also, and each was allowed one vote on council affairs. Kelly Swanston stated about a council member "Sue Losness has been a great help to us, she's a workhorse."





Left: Class and Council officers are Row 1: M. Schultz, K. Swanston, L. Sweeney, Row 2: S. Linn, S. Losness, B. Pratt, L. Hornbacher, Row 3: M. Leclerc, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Martin. Row 4: J. McPherson, A. Wallwork, R. Ellingson, Row 5: L. Short, K. Brusseau, K. Bjorkland. Row 6: M. Jordheim, K. Feste.

Below: Junior Sue Losness carefully covers a park bench for the homecoming dance.



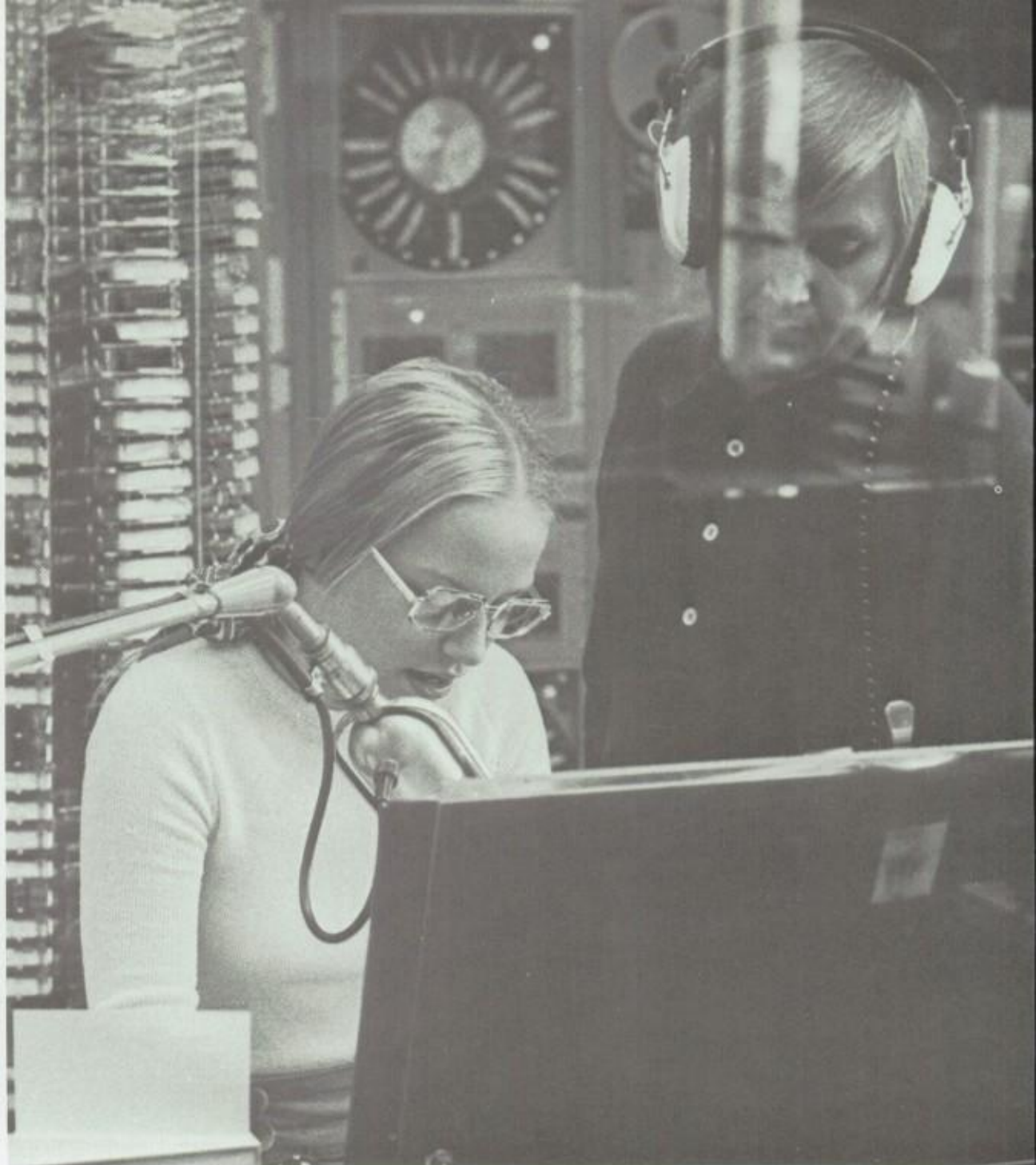
Left: Junior Doug Pratt and freshman Sara Jordheim paint some scenery for the dance.



Right: One of the KQWB disc jockeys looks on as Karla Meidlinger reads over the air.

Below: June Dobervich, Bruins-of-the-Air adviser, watches Luvajoy Savre at the station.

Bruins-of-the-Air. Row 1: Mrs. Dobervich, M. Schultz, J. Dorff, M. Preston, P. Henning; Row 2: J. Barton, G. Haggart, M. Trom, K. Steffans; Row 3: D. Schaubert, M. Juven, C. Dalby, J. Norman, W. Wenz, L. Sweeney, M. Kirk, S. Foss, D. Schaubert, D. Wolter.



South Broadcast Staff In Fourth Year at 'Q'

"We had a tremendous staff this year," commented Mrs. June Dobervich about the 1974-75 Bruins-of-the-Air organization. The broadcasting club experience another busy year with their usual bi-monthly radio show, as well as a money-earning project to purchase a tape recorder. The staff sold "Year of the Bruin" key chains to the students

A new angle to the show for the year was a concentration on the technical and electronical aspects of the broadcasting field. KQWB disc jockey Tom Simmons assisted the staff with the operation of the controls and board so the group not only wrote and performed the show, but also produced it. According to adviser Mrs. Dobervich, "He's done a lot for our group." This was South's fourth year at the Q.

The Bruins-of-the-Air staff was under the student editorship of senior Karla Meidlinger, junior Mary Schwartz and sophomore Patty Henning. The group consisted of 30 members, mostly juniors, so Mrs. Dobervich foresaw years of underclassmen recruiting. Along with key chain sales, the broadcast crew also sold concessions at basketball games and carnival booths. Mrs. Dobervich cited the club as an activity where "you can do as much or as little as you want."

Below: Junior Denise Schaubert relaxes and goes over a page of copy at KQWB's studio.



Above: Karla Meidlinger, senior editor, and Barbara Herbst discuss copy for the program.

David Schaubert, freshman, is on the air as he reads his script at the KQWB radio station. Usually each Bruins-of-the-Air member writes and delivers his or her own script.



12 J-2 Students Travel To Yearbook Plant

The editor of the Sudhian newspaper in the 1974-75 school year was Ranae Nesemeier. Thirteen issues were distributed during the school year along with three issues of the Tourney Special which were put out during the North Dakota State Class 'A' Basketball Tournament. Students participating in Journalism 1 and 2 wrote, edited and distributed the papers. An IBM selectric composer, which was added to the equipment for the publications, was purchased with funds earned by the Journalism students. A press conference was held on March 36 and the Journalism students interviewed candidates for the School Board. In the eleventh issue an editorial and a feature in the Sudhian discussed the seven-man conference.

The editors of the year book were Donita Naylor and Michele Sprague. The staff working on the yearbook were responsible for creating a book different from any South High has produced before. The students went on a trip to Topeka, Kansas, for a tour of Josten's American Yearbook Company. Advisor Robert Hendricks and AYC's Arland (Mud) Waters chaperoned the four day trip. Twelve students were on the 1975 Bruin yearbook staff along with a few Journalism 1 students.





Left: 1974-75 SUDHIAN editor, senior Ranae Neseumeier edited 13 issues of the paper.
 Center left: Co-editor of the BRUNNEN, senior Michele Sprague checks a yearbook headline.
 Far left: Business manager Ross Haarstad, senior, works on SUDHIAN advertisements.
 Extreme left: Senior Donita Naylor, co-editor of the BRUNNEN uses the IBM Composer.
 Below: J. Payne, T. Wegnast, T. Anthony, M. Roberg, D. Naylor, D. Mikkelsen, S. Bono, R. Neseumeier, T. Adelson, K. Kelly, R. Haarstad and M. Sprague, ladder, constitute the South High Publications Department.





Michele Sprague

of the flip-flop yearbook--Donita Naylor,

Well here it is, the 1975 Bruin. This is what we worked to achieve; this is what developed from those after school hours of planning, writing, counting, typing, setting and gluing. It's so hard to leave it all behind.

When I first entered South High as a ninth grader I felt the same as all frosh, old and mature. Now, for some strange reason I feel just the opposite. Maybe it's because for the first time I'm going to have to worry about my future; I have to decide what I want to do with my life. It sounds corny but it's not. It's scary.

Good-bye, Security. Good-bye, South.

Thanks Mr. Hendricks, Staff, Mud. Much appreciation for all you've done.

It was worth our co-editor's hassles, Don. Nobody could find a more dedicated worker or friend than you.

from the editors

Everything I did this year took on a special significance; my last swimming meet, my last basketball game, my last 220, and most of all, my last yearbook. They didn't all improve with age; my last swimming meet wasn't necessarily my best, and neither was my last 220. But my last yearbook was by far the best. In each book I left an increasingly large chunk of myself into this one, I put my whole self. It helped me bond alot of friendships over the year, and taught me a hell of a lot of self-discipline (whoops). I learned to respect other people's talents and opinions, and even though I'm not quite ready to do or die for South High, I am grateful.

When I look back, four years doesn't seem very long, but the four to come seem endless. A lot has happened since I came to South as a starry-eyed frosh. I owe a lot of that to Hendricks and to learning to work as a part of a team, doing the best I can for that team. When I remember South 20 years from now, I won't think of a cheering crowd at a Bruin football game; I'll think of a small, stuffy, messy room and a noisy, crazy staff and Hendricks saying, "Not bad for a girl", and for once I agree.





Left: During breaks students throw frisbees.

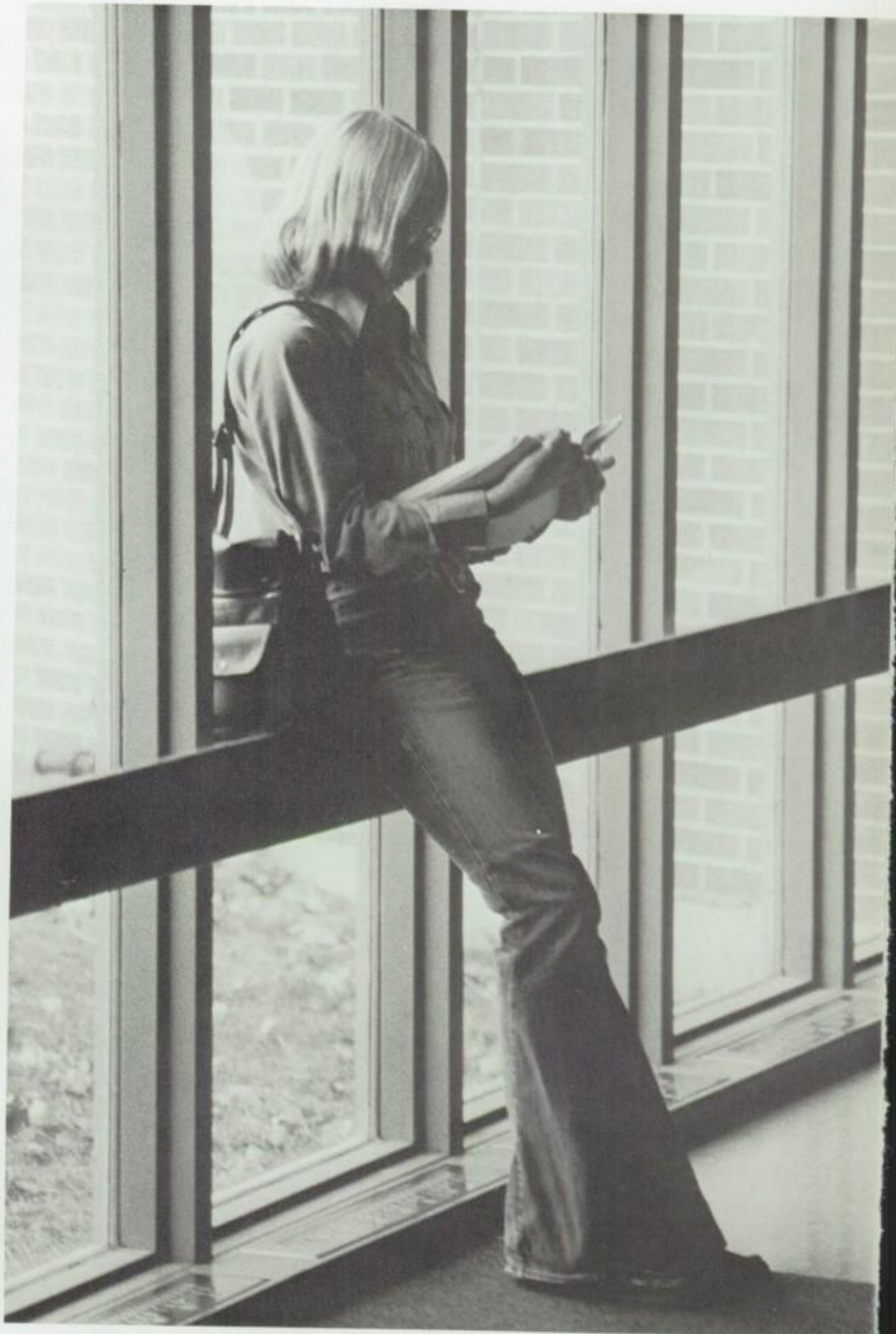
Bottom: Class of '75 during June graduation.



Below: A student relaxes between classes.

Below right: Jo Bruns wins a Bruin stereo.

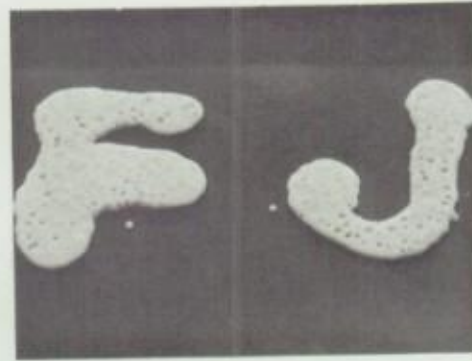
Bottom: C. Motl and S. Paulson conduct a mini-course in foam art at Horace Mann.





Left: Ranae Nesemeier hands out Sudhian tourney papers.

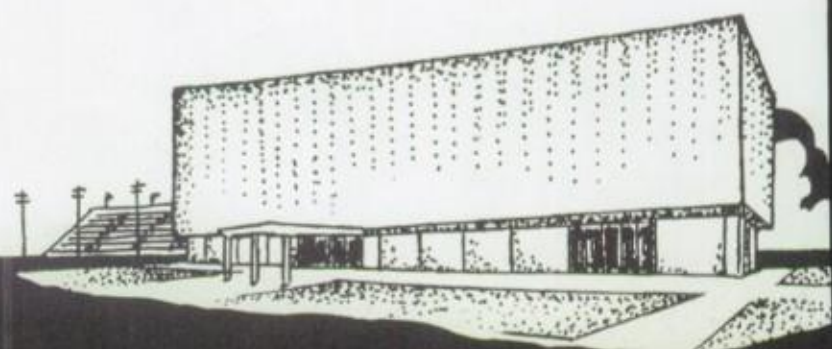
Below: T. Hendrickson eats pancakes in the commons.



Bottom left: D. Schaubert looks into her top locker.

Bottom center: Students meet for conversation in commons.

Bottom right: Two students loiter in halls between classes.



Above: Breaking of ground for sports arena.

Far right: T. Anthony JETs for Clara Barton.

Below right: Students watch as someone tries to tell how to pull the car from mud.

Below: Motorcycles park by the back door.

Right: Students walk through the grand march at the start of the North-South prom.



Right: Synchronized swimmers perform one of the numbers in the Broadway show.

Bottom left: Pom Pon J. Shear in costume.

Bottom right: Pom Pons examine schedules.

Below: Coaches Neis and Simle confer.



Below: Teacher Mr. Walton displays his fuzz.

Bottom: Bob Stalcup in his drafting class.

Below right: Scott Maus and friend at lunch.

Bottom right: Barb Ista studies in library.





Below: K. Hegre performs on balance beam.

Right: Cheerleaders in garb for pep fest.

Above: A student in Bruin mascot costume.





Left: D. Flaa, L. Johnson and J. Sloan work at phones for the televised KFME auction.

Below left: Mrs. Marian Wagner was caught in the handcuffs of Officer Gary Stern.

Bottom right: At a game Pom Pons perform.



Below: LouAnn Sweeney and Meg Spiefman make decorations for homecoming dance.



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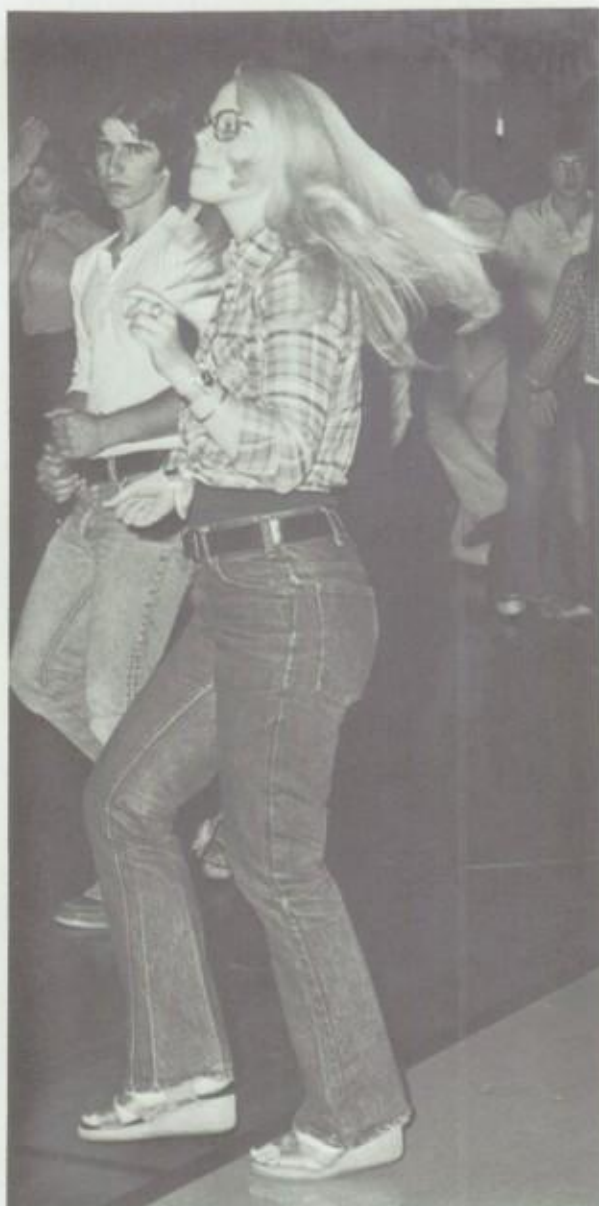
414 Seniors Participate In Graduation Ceremonies

At 4:30 on June 5, graduation ceremonies were held for the Class of '75 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Principal El Raymond was the main speaker with Julie Pallasch leading the benediction and Bruce Wamhbeim reading the invocation. Diplomas were distributed by Dr. Donald Lamb and Dr. Trueman E. Tryhus.

Later that same day, the annual All-Night Party, which is sponsored by the parents, was held. Starting at 10:30 p.m. there was fortune telling, ping-pong, food, prizes, and both square dancing and rock music. All of this centered around the Centennial theme of an old-fashioned riverboat. Tickets were available for one dollar at the door of North which acted as the host school.

The Class of '75 set a new record for the largest graduation class with 414 students. The previous record of 413, one less than the new record, was held for one year by the Class of '74.

Clockwise: Sue Sorgaard enjoys the music at the senior all-night party. A pile of robes added to the decor of the girls' room after the graduation. Principal Ed Raymond congratulates son Mark while Dr. Tryhus watches. Laurie Penuel receives congratulations from students after the ceremonies. Caps fly as the seniors let loose with yells of relief in celebration. Karen Renner and Kevin Donahue enjoy cotton candy at senior party.



Class of 1975 Averages Superior GPA's



Cheryl Stegman
Janet Stenhjem
Cathy Stensgard
Cheryl Stremick
Terry Stock
Debra Swanson



LouAnn Sweeney
Mary Tangen
Douglas Thorstad
Keith Thue
John Tilton
Keith Trangsrud



Michael Trom
Gregg Tryhus
Gregory Turner
Bruce Ugelstad
Kenneth Uhlman
Diana Urban



Kim Vornholt
Bruce Wambheim
Jantze Wanzek
Patti Warner
Ronald Warner
Rhonda Watson



Jane Weaver
Timothy Webber
Karre Westby
Patricia Wey
Herbert Williams
Cindy Winters



Kim Winters
Gregory Wipf
Cynthia Woodward
Kimberly Workin
Leslie Zastre
Barbara Zeis



Jon Zimmerman
Chad Zitzow
Cheryl Zitzow
Michelle Zvirovski
Jeff Holm





Shirley Pfeifer
Gretchen Pflugrath
Lori Piersall
Richard Pollock
Thomas Pomonis
Gregory Potter



Cindy Presler
Gordon Price
Scott Qualey
Terryl Quam
Kerry Quenette
Michael Radtke



Michael Rand
Mark Raymond
Lori Reeb
John Rene
Karen Renner
Anthony Rheault



Mark Riedberger
Brent Rindahl
Sheree Ripplinger
Charlene Robinson
Vickie Rodlund
Sherri Ronningen



Timothy Ruud
James Samuelson
Anthony Sawdey
Cynthia Schacher
Sheryl Schimelpfenig
Nancy Schimming



Elizabeth Schmid
Betty Schmidt
Gene Schobinger
Sheri Schraw
Adella Serrin
David Severson



Elizabeth Shook
Paul Shotwell
James Simonson
Laura Simpson
Sharlene Sitter
Julie Sloan
Susan Sloan



Susan Sloan
James Smith
Janis Smith
Suzanne Sorgaard
Randall Sorby
Richard Sorley



Kimberly Speiser
Karen Spiker
Michele Sprague
Gordon Sprattler
Robert Stalcup
William Steffens



'75ers Outnumber Class of 1974 by Four



David Martin
Bruce Martinson
Wayne Martinson
Mark Matthiensen
Karla Meidlinger
Barbara Meyer



Donna Meyer
Janie Meyer
Robert Meyer
Diane Mikkelsen
Susan Miller
Carolyn Mix



Ruth Moberg
Devin Mogck
Julie Monson
Brian Moreau
Linda Moret
Cynthia Motl



Nancy Muhl
Rhonda Nagel
Faustino Navarro
Donita Naylor
Craig Nelson
Kathy Nelson



James Nelson
Kimberly Nelson
Linda K. Nelson
Linda Y. Nelson
Ranae Nesemeier
John Ness



Luann Nettum
Richard Nielsen
Joan Nolan
James Norman
Rick Olberg
Stephen Olgaard



Charles Olson
Gary Olson
Mark Olson
Theresa Olson
Pamela Oster
Denis Oye



Julie Pallasch
Susan Pavlicek
James Payne
Karl Pearson
Gregory Peldo
Jerry Perkins





David Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Kay Johnson
Sylvia Johnson
Loren Jones
Mark Jones



Kristine Jordahl
Mary Jordheim
Steven Juelke
Bonnie Kassman
Ann Kelley
Mary Kelley



Kimberly Kelly
Patrick Kelly
Steven Kenward
Randy Kepler
June Kirk
Sherry Klocke



Curtis Klug
Robert Knapp
Christopher Koesterman
Michael Kolrud
Laura Kramer
Guy Krieg



Rory Krogen
Jolene Kuck
Billie Lamb
Kimberly Lammers
Warren Lang
Diane Larson



Loy Larson
Robin Larson
Gregory Lauf
Jay Lee
Janet Legler
Sandra Lewis



Gary Lien
Cheryl Lindely
Steven Linstaedt
Wayne Loge
Rodney Loran
Vanessa Loveland



Sue Luchsinger
Cynthia Lund
Norene Lund
Richard Lunseth
Cheryl Lutes
Lyn Lyng



Elizabeth Maltry
Kathryn Manley
Julie Marback
Karen Marcotte
Jennifer Marlink
Barbara Marquart





Twenty-four seniors perform the square dan- Reel" before an all-school pep fest. Dressed the three squares whirled and twirled to the ces "Three Little Sisters" and "The Virginia in an assortment of country-western clothes, rolicking calls of senior Bruce Wambheim.

Thirty Seniors Graduate at Semester-time



Barbara Herbst
Mary Herrick
David Highness
Steven Hill
Scott Hoaby
Kenneth Hoganson



Julie Holgate
Richard Hollenhorst
Elizabeth Holly
Debora Holm
Wendy Honl
Janet Hosack



Ronald Hosman
Carol Huber
Karen Huber
Joseph Huguelet
Richard Hull
Kathryn Humphrey



Joan Infeld
Diane Inks
Jane Ista
Tammy Iverson
Brenna Jackman
Terri Jackson



Teresa Jacobsen
Mitchell Jensen
Janel Job
Carmen Johnson
Craig Johnson
Daniel Johnson





The annual ice cream eating contest held by two ice cream stuffing seniors Jim Smith and Bill Steffens. Each class entered two students and the first team to demolish a half gallon of ice cream were the winners.



David Fettig
Shelly Fischer
Gretchen Flackoy
John Foss
Karen Foster
Yolanda Garcia



Marlys Gehrig
Dale Geiselhart
Susan Gilbraith
Jon Gillerstein
Karie Glaser
Mark Goettel



Franklyn Gokey
Kathryn Graber
Dale Grandbois
Kathy Greuel
Kevin Greuel
Paula Hafner



Jeanne Haider
Brenda Halvorson
David Halvorson
Janet Hanson
William Hanson
Brian Haug



Cheryl Hawkinson
Jaclyn Heinz
Julie Heitkamp
Roger Hellem
Richard Hendricks
Todd Hendrickson





One event during fifties week celebrations was the phone booth stuffing contest. Seniors wait anxiously for their turn to be put into the booth. All the classes had a chance to stuff as many of their class members into the booth. Seniors stuffed in 16.



Sharon Evenson
Anna Falk
William Feigum
Jill Ferguson
Michael Ferragut
Kristiana Feste



350 South Juniors, Seniors Attend Prom



Linda Carlson
Jack Carter
Gayle Charon
Kim Christianson
Nancy Christoferson
Mary Beth Classon



Steven Clemenson
Kelly Condon
Kevin Condon
Bryon Conner
Jill Coon
Ann Corwin



Barbara Cossette
Karol Cossette
Lois Cossette
Melody Cossette
Helen Crary
Carroll Crowe



Brent Cummings
Ellen Cummings
Pamela Cunningham
Lori Curfman
Larry Czichotzki
Kathleen Dahlgren



Nancy Dartt
Marlene Daul
Charles Dawson
Patricia Dawson
Jeffery Desotel
LaRae Dimmer



Gregory Disher
Amy Dixon
Judith Dodd
Kathryn Dohman
Kevin Donahue
Michele Doyle



Duane Draper
Sheldon Duciaume
Barbara Duggan
Jay Duncan
William Egge
Paula Eide



Michael Eider
Susan Ellingson
Terri Elsner
Cheryl Eng
Tracy Engebretson
Perry Erickson



Six South Seniors Selected Merit Finalists



Scott Bartholomay
Sheila Baumgartner
Patricia Benson
Carol Bergquist
Charles Bertel
Kurt Blotsky



Amanda Bobo
Dana Boelz
John Borge
Ann Borman
Cynthia Bosch
Sara Bowe



Pamela Braaten
Marsha Brakvatne



Sheila Brewer
Douglas Breyer



Curtis Brogren
Ronald Brooks



Laura Brophy
David Brown



Jolyn Bruns
Susan Brusletten



John Bullis
Julie Camp



Seniors Bruce Wambheim and Chuck Dawson hold the Homecoming scroll for to-be senior Bruin queen Billie Lamb at the coronation practice.



Archie Aamoth
Thomas Adelson
Janice Adsero
Lissa Aleckson
Nancy Amb
Cynthia Ames



Debra Anderson
Jack Anderson
Lorri Anderson
Merle Anderson
Sue Anderson
Tanni Anthony



David Armbrust
Deborah Arends
Cynthia Arneson
Thomas Backer
Teresa Bankers
Cynthia Barchinger





John Skarphol
Brenda Slatum
James Slettebak
Greg Soper
Mark Sorby
Margaret Speilman
Linda Sprague
Daniel Stephenson



Kirk Stevens
Howard Stone
Marvin Strelau
Ricky Stremick
Cindi Strickland
Paul Stronsky
Amy Sundby
Kathleen Swanston



Cindy Tabery
Curtiss Taralson
Angela Thorstad
Jay Thorstad
Christopher Tillotson
Duwayne Tommeraus
James Toussaint
Dean Trangsrud



Gregg Trautwein
Pamela Trautwein
Theresa Trefethren
Wesley Tucker
Matthew Turany

Robert Twete
Lisa Ulmer
Marcia Urban
Deborah VanZante
Patricia Waclawik

Cynthia Wadeson
Nancy Wagner
Danette Wahowske
Jeffrey Walton
Joseph Walton

James Weaver
Joseph Webber
Terry Wegenast
Catherine Wells
Wendy Wenz

Nina Weyers
Richard Wichmann
Brian Williams
David Williams
Alice Wilson

David Winstanley
Diane Wolter
Sheree Workin
David Zimmerman
Patty Wigdahl



The sometimes crowded mini-boggans were a source of transportation down the slope.



Mary Schultz
Jack Schulz
Stuart Schultz
Gail Schur
Dawn Schwartz
Susan Schweitzer
Jamie Scott
Kevin Scott



Perry Scott
Patrick Seeb
Janet Shear
Kim Sherman
Sharon Shiek
Linda Short
Craig Sinclair
Susan Sjoquist



Junior Class Strikes - Kicks Tykes off Dike



Junior Mike Madison hotdogs down the dike on a six-man toboggan during Student Council's annual Snow Week. Other activities included the making of snow sculptures and a broom hockey tournament with a dance at the end of the week finishing the festivities.

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Bicentennial Graduation



William Lipp, Natural Resources instructor, assists junior Dean Geiselhart using the principles of floral arrangement for a horticulture technique.

Rodney Prokop
Emily Purington
Linda Quam



Michael Ranstad
Cathy Raymond
Stan Register



Troy Reinke
Gregory Reller
Katherine Rene



Paula Rheault
Tom Rheault
Elizabeth Richardson



James Ricker
Mara Roberg
Vickie Roper



Randi Rostad
Thomas Rud
Mark Rudrud



Carolyn Rufer
Joel Rusch
Timothy Sanger



LuvaJoy Savre
Sandra Sayler
Denise Schaubert



Lori Scheiterlein
Jennie Schell
Michael Schiele



Darwin Schneider
Doreen Schneider
Scott Schnell





Michelle Mund
Kathy Muscatell
Michael Mutchler

'76ers Look Ahead to



Dale Nagel
Donald Nelson
Gregory Nelson



Kimberly Nelson
Susan Ness
Marlene Neubauer



Berta Northeisen
Jerome Odegard
Gwen O'leary



David Olsen
Andrea Olson
Jeffrey Olson



Julie Olson
Bruce Orman
Judith Otterson



Julie Overvold
Kathryn Pagel
Ruth Paxton



Bryan Peterson
Gary Peterson
Susan Pierce



Peter Pomonis
Jay Pratt
Douglas Pratt



Richard Prentice
Mary Preston
Sara Preus



Junior Ginny Haggart said she wanted to add some excitement to the Snow Week Dance so she appeared in the "Bunny Suit" as a change of pace.



Kathleen Jones
Kathi Jones
Terry Jones
Joseph Jundt
Mark Juven
Valori Kankelfritz
Peter Kenville
Sandra Kippen



Marian Kirk
Pamela Klarup
Jeanette Knopp
Jeffrey Krag
Nancy Krueger
Ilene Krieger
Rodney Kurtti
Julie Lahren



Paul Diederich Elected President by Juniors



Kim Lakoduk
Donald Lamb
Kim Langness
Debra Larson
Janet Larson
Kristy Larson
Marcia Laudert
Barry Lee



Wendy Lehse
Cynthia Leingang
Bonnie Lennick
Jacqueline Levenson
Valli Leverett
Bruce Levi
Kathryn Lien
Joseph Lind



Scott Lindblom
Nelda Lindsay
Richard Linnerooth
Sabrina Lohse
Cynthia Lordeman
Susan Losness
Michael Lothspeich
Andrea Lunde



Michael Madison
David Magdefrau
Mark Magness
Kathleen Mahar
Ronald Mahla
Glen Malmskog
Ila Manning
Lori Marback



Pius Marquart
Debra Martin
Jeffrey Martin
Scott Maus
Garnet McClure
Nancy Mehlhoff
Karen Meyer
Vicky Meyer



Kathy Mickelson
Monte Milke
Jeffrey Millar
Pamela Miller
Ronald Miller
Amy Mohrman
Geraldyn Monson
Mary Monson



Janet Monson
Holly Moore
Michael Moore
Julie Moreau
Carol Moret
Mitchell Morken
Catherine Morse
Kevin Moser





Mary Donahue
Jeffrey Dorff
Darshana Doshi
Dianne Duggan
Roxanne Duval
Rickey Eberhart
Debra Elhard
Edward Ellingson



Janet Ellsworth
Brian Elstad
Pamela Elvig
Michele Emerson
Tom Engelhardt
James Entzminger
John Erickson
John Fabian



Kari Fedje
Gregory Feldman
Dana Flaa
Cindy Flaten
Gary Foran
Eugene Fosness
Larry Freyholtz
Kimberly Fritz



Dean Geiselhart
Mark Geller
Carlene Gilbert
Sandra Glatt
Tom Grandbois
Michael Green
Jeffrey Gregory
Robert Gronlund



Erlene Grotting
Richard Gunderson
Robert Hageman
Virginia Haggart
Louise Hall
Debra Hamilton
David Hanks
Cynthia Hannestad



Linda Hanson
Allen Haroldson
Kathryn Hegre
Debra Heirraas
Robert Helbling
Mary Helmeke
Bruce Hendrickson
Nancy Herbst



Diane Herzog
Nancy Heyd
Barbara Highness
Mark Hilleboe
Judy Himle
Daniel Hitchcock
Jane Hjelmstad
Ricky Hogfoss



James Hough
Steven Houghton
James Hove
James Hull
Custer Huseby
Tammy Ibach
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Bennett Ingebretson

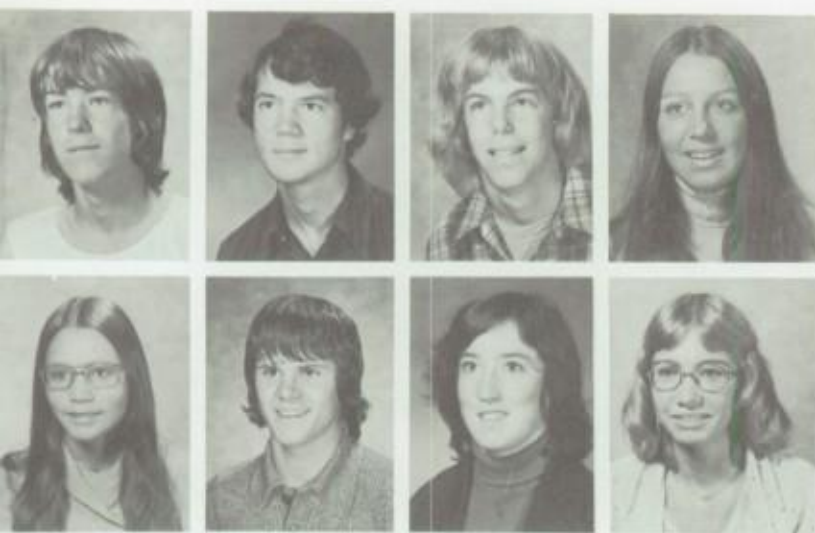


Barbara Ista
Anna Ivers
Thomas Jacobs
Cathy Jahnke
Duane Jansen
Bruce Jenkinson
Robert Jensen
Douglas Job



Cloyce Johnson
Gail Johnson
Lori Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Monica Johnson
Phil Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Sharyl Johnson





Joel Bennett
Peter Benson
Peter Berglund
Kathy Bjorklund
Kerry Bjorklund
Mark Blomquist
Paul Bloom
Richard Blotsky

Karen Blue
Gary Boatman
Suzanne Bobo
Debra Boeckel
Laurie Boelz
Bradley Bohm
Roger Boisjolie
Jeffrey Brennan

Christine Brodell
Jeffrey Brodigan
Neil Brown
Terry Bruggeman

Junior Marcia Laudert, Debbie Heirass, Paul Diederich and Linda Short prepare the float for the homecoming parade. The junior class float called the "Last Chance Saloon" was awarded the grand prize as being the best designed float.



Sandra Brumfield
Kathy Brusseau
Deborah Buchanan
Keith Buchlie

James Callahan
Debora Carlson
Carrie Caufield
Catherine Christensen

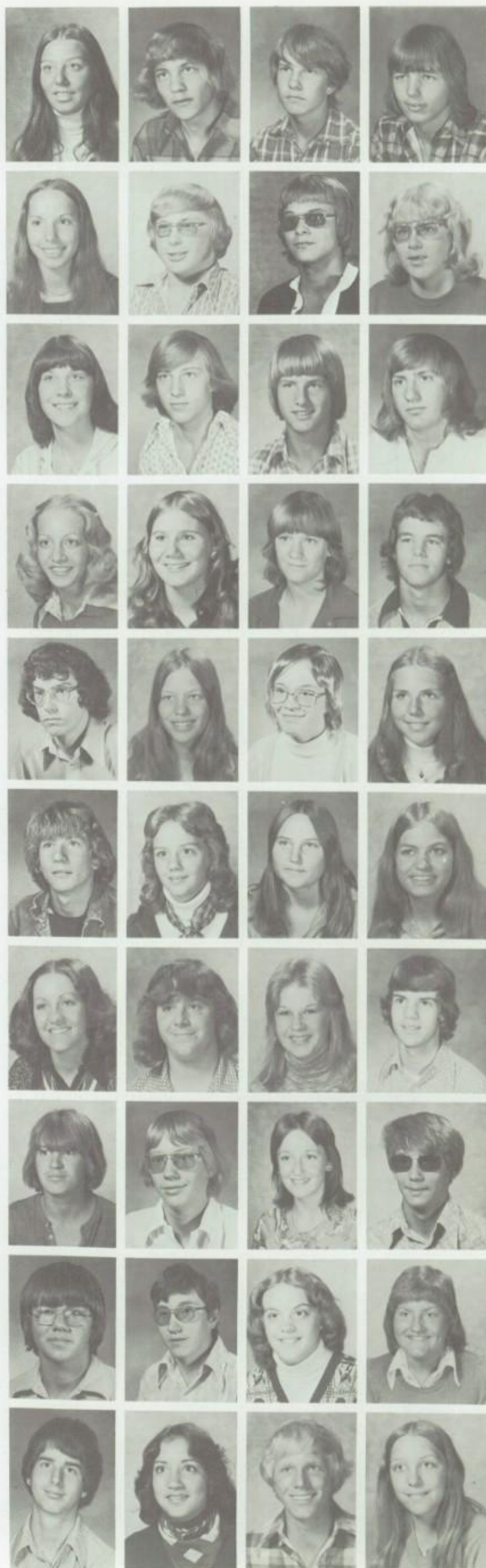
Douglas Christensen
Kari Christianson
Christine Christlieb
Romona Clouse

Karrie Condon
Robert Coons
Bonita Cossette
Dennis Cossette

Wayne Cossette
Richard Cote
Kerry Cox
Roger Cullen

Dennis Czichotzki
Jeffrey Dailey
Cynthia Dalby
Dianne Daul

Stewart Denis
Tamara Desotel
Paul Diederich
Cynthia Dillman





Cindy Aaker
Janice Adsero
Brian Agather
Steven Akre
Michael Alverson
Roy Anderson
Scott Anderson
Steven Armbrust



Johnny Baird
David Barnard
Jeffrey Barton
Patrick Baumgartner
Bruce Bauske
Roger Beauchene
Julie Beightol
Julie Beilke



Juniors Take First with 'Spirit of '76' Float





Scott Westby
Charles Westerholm
Tamata Wetjun



Jay Weyers
Debra White
Anna Wilkie



Curtis Williams
Lee Williams
Debra Willis



Jay Wilson
Susan Winters
Patrice Wolff



Lisa Woolf
Paul Workin
Cindy Yeager



Renae Young
Sharon Zeis
Todd Zimmerman



Tina Zvirovski
Debra Andersen
Dennis Jacobsen



A happy Valentine for Coach Jim Simle on Valentines Day from the gymnastics squad: a decorated office with all the trimmings.



Cheerleaders ask Santa for the hockey players at the X-mas pep fest. Becky Johnson sits on Santa's (Perry Erickson) lap while putting in her order.



Kathryn Riesgraf
Barry Rindahl
Sandra Ripplinger
Bradley Roberg
John Roberts
Deborah Robinson
Gregory Rodlund
Jayne Ronningen



Cheryl Roscoe
Mary Rud
Renae Rudolph
Terry Salquist
Randy Salzwedel
Jo Samuelson
James Sandmark
Yvonne Savageau



Janet Schaeffer
Rodney Schaeffer
Michael Schaeffer
James Schenatzki
Joseph Schiele
Sandra Schimelpfenig
Julie Schlenker
Jeffrey Schlossman



Nancy Schmidt
Meri Schobinger
Karen Scholberg
Matthias Schuelke
Carolyn Schultz
Kammy Schumacher
Susan Scilley
Michelle Seeb



Lyn Sell
Leslie Serrin
Terry Shiek
Brad Sinclair
Steven Sklebar
Kathleen Smith
Pamela Soderling
Brian Soper



Kathleen Sorensen
Renae Speiser
Kathryn Steffens
Douglas Stensgard
Gregg Stensgard
Kim Stevens
Johnny Stitz
Leslie Stockman



Kari Stokka
Karen Stremick
Cindy Studt
Andrew Sundeen
Benita Swanson
Bruce Taralson
Michael Tellinghuisen
John Thompson



Susan Thompson
David Thune
Ronald Tollefson
Bryon Trangrud
Mark Tryhus
Michael Tryhus
Sandra Turner
Rodney Tyson



Randy Unterseher
Joseph Upton
Debra Velline
Dan Verdorn
Rose Vondal
Janet Voracek
Daniel Wacławik
Susan Wahowske



Scott Wallum
Alison Wallwork
Mark Walton
Elizabeth Warner
Raeann Warner
Steven Warner
John Wendlick
Kathryn Werre





Jeffrey Novotny
Scott Nybeck
David Nystul
Bradley O'Connor
Anne O'Day
Sheryl Odden
Carolyn Olgaard
John Oliver



David Olson
Earle Olson
James Olson
Linda Olson
Marla Olson
Ruben Orth
Steven Ottesen
Janice Oye



David Partlow
Jean Paulsen
Sandra Paulson
Gary Paumen
Steven Pavicic
Eric Pedersen
Alicia Perez
Thomas Perkins



James Perman
Julie Peterson
Terrance Petrich
James Petterson
Gerald Pfeifer
David Podetz
Steven Pollock
Kevin Poppen

During snow week seniors Sara Bowe, Paula Eide, Julie Holgate and freshmen Leif Thorfinson and James Dixon all carrying various types of sleds and tobaggans await their turn to slide down the slope which runs along the dike.



Cheryl Potter
Richard Potter
Ruth Prescott

Michael Pryzbilla
Naomi Qualey
Bobbie Quenette

James Quittschreiber
Karen Radtke
John Rannenberg

Kitty Ranstad
Cindy Rasmussen
Rebecca Rausch

Shanan Raymond
Sheila Reeb
Loreen Reif

Keith Renner
Michael Rheault
Cindy Richards





Dean Maluski
Ralph Manley
Julie Martin
Suzanne Martin
Ernestine Mayer
Clifford McClure
Valerie McKay
Joseph McPherson



Randy Mehlhoff
Lisa Meidlinger
Joy Melby
Marilyn Meyer
Elizabeth Meyer
Jennifer Miller
Charlene Mix
Marlene Mix



James Moe
Kirk Moen
Jay Moher
Vickie Monson
Susanne Murray
Gayle Mutcher
Catherine Narum
Reynaldo Navarro



Edyth Nelson
Georgia Nelson
Mark Nelson
Tim Nelson
Victoria Nelson
Jill Ness
Cynthia Nicklaus
Julie Nicklaus



Sophomore's B-Ball Team Has Best Record





Kathleen Jandro
Kathy Jendro
Glenn Jenkins
Jeffrey Jevne
Brent Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Gary Johnson
Jaime Johnson



Jerrold Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Lois Johnson
Lynnda Johnson
Mark Johnson
Robin Johnson
Scott Johnson
Sharon Johnson

Sophomores Elect Karen Klein as Leader



Tamara Johnson
Benedict Johnston
Bruce Jolley
Kimberly Jones
Gayle Jordahl
Lori Jorgenson
Todd Josal
Jean Joseph



Roberta Juelke
Deborah Kana
Timothy Kautzman
Richard Kepler
Scott King
Wyatt Kittelson
Robert Kjenstad
Timothy Kleinfeld



Karen Klein
William Kloubec
Sharon Klukken
Erik Knutson
Curtis Kolbinger
Lisa Kollman
Darrell Krabbenhoft
Dennis Krabbenhoft



Coral Krag
Jared Krieg
Kimberly Kuemper
Carol Kukert
Dean Kurtti
Gerald Kvant
Jody Kylo
Kevin Lahren



Robyn Landsem
Eric Larson
Rodney Lauf
Joyce Lauinger
Richard Lebus
Roger Lee
Kathleen Lester
James Levenson



Sari Levine
Jeannie Lewis
Jeannie Lind
Virginia Lindgren
Ruth Linn
Douglas Linstaedt
Bruce Luchsinger
Lori Lund



Janell Lunde
John Lunde
Todd Lunde
Thomas Lynde
Daniel Lyng
Mary Madison
Kathleen Mahla
Scott Malm





Jane Davis
Mark Denis
Dawn Differding
Allen Dimmer
Craig Dockter
Alyce Dohman
Debra Dolezal
Todd Doyle



Dean Dubord
Tammy Dubord
Daniel Duggan
Sandra Duursma
John Eichenberger
Maribeth Eider
Virginia Elbersen
Julie Elhard



Ruth Ellingson
Randy Elsner
Louise Engan
David Engebretson
Lana Engelhardt
Denae Erickson
Barbara Ferguson
Nancy Jo Fisher



Jane Fitzpatrick
Kristen Fjelde
Janice Flaten
Edward Forness
Lisa Fosness
Julie Foss
Patricia Francis
Alan Furan



Joan Galt
Stefanie Gebeke
Marsha Gibb
Linda Glatt
Judy Gnoinsky
Anne Gollehon
David Graalum
Charlene Grandbois



Sandi Grandbois
Cassandra Gravel
Bradley Gray
Beth Green
Susan Green
Renee Greengard
Scott Gregory
Kimberly Gress



Kari Greuel
Arlo Griesbach
Erlin Grotting
Mathew Haakenstad
Douglas Haaland
Rolf Haarstad
Scott Hafner
Jerome Hager



Laura Halliday
Cathy Hanson
Denise Hayer
Rebecca Headland
Ann Heck
Mark Helbling
Eric Henning
Patricia Henning



Janice Hewitt
Janice Himle
Jill Hoefs
Kathleen Hoganson
David Hogfoss
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Kathrine Hosack
Melissa Howells



Kenneth Hudson
Jeffrey Huguelet
Keith Hutchison
John Inks
Linda Ista
Jamie Iverson
Eric Jackman
Jeffrey Jackson





Marva Beckwith
Jerome Belcourt
Char Bennett
Rebecca Bergeth
Julie Berglund
Desiree Bertsch
Tammy Beyers
Joette Bitterman



Richard Black
Steven Bladholm
Kim Booth
Michael Bowe
Brian Boyer
James Boyer
Paul Brant
Debra Brantner



Glenn Braunberger
Teresa Brewer
Scott Brottlund
Bryan Brunette
Jeanine Brunette
William Bunce
Gail Callahan
John Camp

Deb Andersen, member of the Spanish Club and a student of Spanish 5, makes a gallant attempt with a bat to break open the paper mache pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party as fellow club members watch with enthusiasm.



Mark Campbell
Cathy Carbo
Randy Carlson
Reveann Carlson

Karen Carter
Paula Chalimonczyk
Judy Chaska
Amy Christensen

Curtis Christensen
Daniel Christesen
Sheila Christlieb
Julie Classon

Jeffrey Clemenson
June Clemenson
Carmen Coon
Ann Cosgriff

Bruce Cossette
Gregory Cossette
Paul Cossette
Jarett Coulter

Barbara Cowie
Lonny Curfman
Laurie Current
David Dabill

John Dady
Carolyn Dahl
Jennifer Dahlgren
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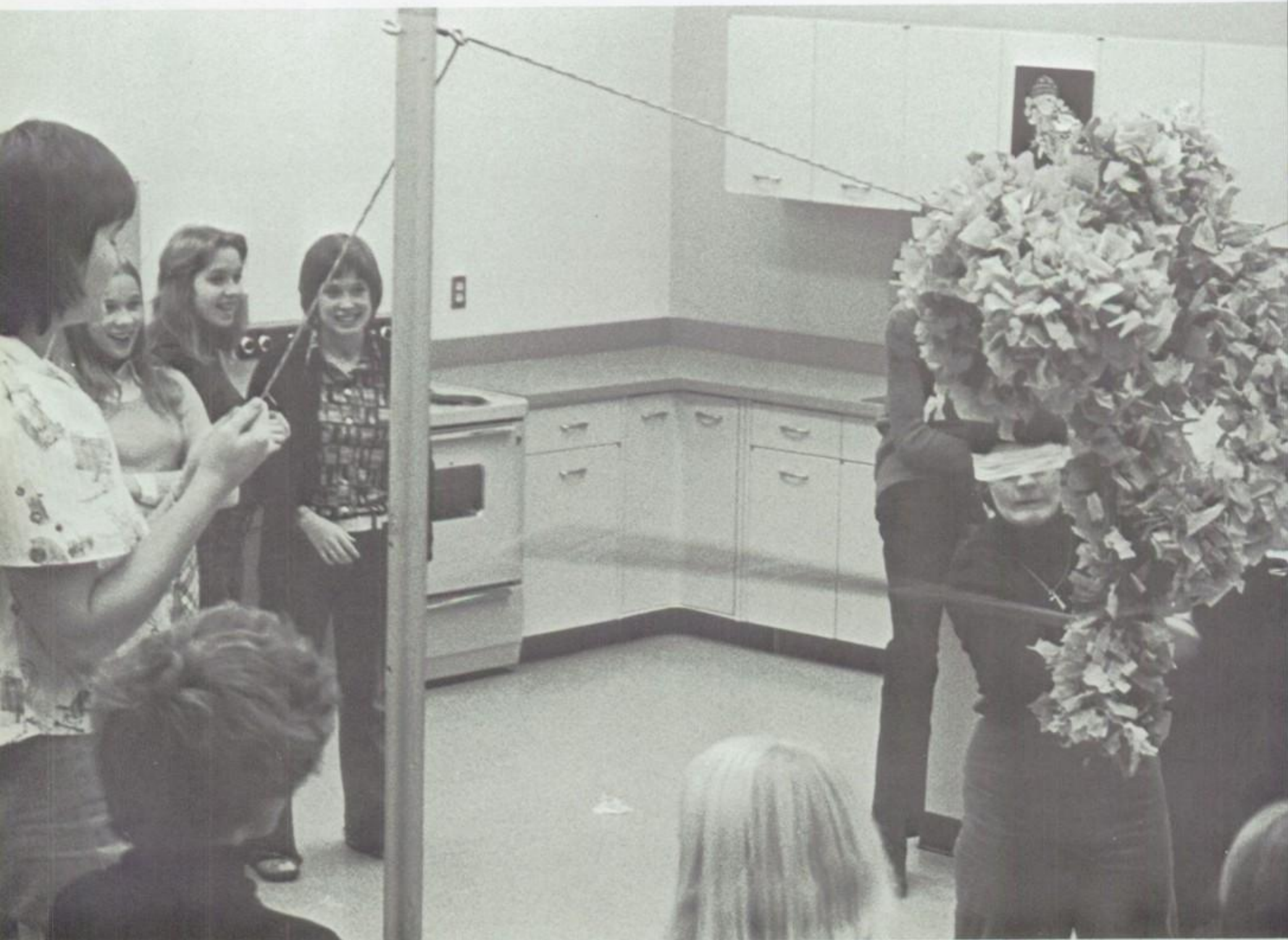
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Patti Anderson
Terry Anderson
Christine Andrews
Gail Annis
Raymond Annis
Daniel Armbrust
Linda Askland



Barbara Asmus
William Augustadt
Dianne Bankers
Donald Bankers
David Barge
Lori Bartholomay
Brenda Bauer
Wesley Bauske



Sophomores Participate in Club Activities



Many Freshmen Participate in Rock-a-thon



Michael Steinke
Phyllis Stenberg
Curtis Stensgard
Elizabeth Stewart
Michael Still
Janell Stitz
Brian Strack
Joseph Strom



Rebecca Sundeen
Eric Sundby
Keith Taralson
Wanda Teague
Joel Techau
Dean Tessier
Timothy Thomas
Ellen Thompson



Mathew Torgerson
Marshall Trom
Scott Turner
Keith Tyson
Donna Ugelstad
Carey Ulschmid
Matt Unger
Pamela Upton



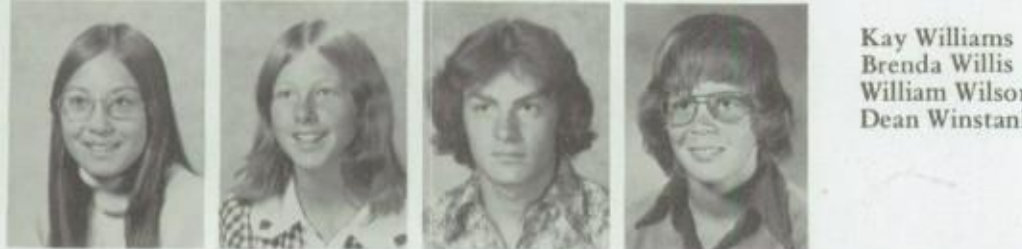
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Kevin VanZante
Darrell Velline
Cheryl Vennerstrom
Cheryl Verbout
Jerome VonRueden
Yvonne Waclawik



Brenda Wallock
Gordon Walth
Randy Webber
Janna Webster
Robert Wendlick
Rodney Wentz
Susan Wenz
Carla Wetjen



Clay Whittlesey
Ronald Michael
Ann Wichmann
Lori Wightman



Kay Williams
Brenda Willis
William Wilson
Dean Winstanley



Mary Wipf
Pamela Wisness
Robert Woolf
Debra Workin



Todd Wumkes
Barbara Zaun
Denise Zimmerman
Tracy Zimmerman



Freshman Elizabeth Brodigan continues to rock during the Rock-a-thon but still makes the necessary phone call.



Brenda Ohnstad
Charlene Olson
Gloria Olson
Janet Olson
Larry Olson
Scott Olson
Steven Olson
Robert Ottesen



Kathy Overvold
David Paulson
Jean Paumen
Timothy Pavek
Kimberlie Payne
Lisa Pederson
Mark Peer
James Peinovich



Carlos Perez
Susan Peterson
Bobbi Pratt
Robert Price
Valerie Price
Jeffrey Pronovost
Jon Provencher
Cindy Pugh



Lonnie Puntun
Faye Purington
Diane Pyle
Debra Quam
Dawn Radcliffe
Kirk Radtke
Cindy Rau
Beth Rausch



Bruce Raymond
Debra Reif
Philip Rene
Nancy Renner
Jeff Rheault
Wayne Rheault
Jay Richardson
Debbie Richter



Leslie Ringsrud
Craig Riveland
Cheryl Roberts
John Robson
Scott Roesler
Lorie Roper
Michael Rufer
Thomas Samuelson



Robin Sandness
Ronald Sauvageau
Ivy Savageau
Tamera Sawdey
Gerald Saylor
David Schaubert
Juanita Schell
Fred Schlanser



Steven Schrade
Steven Schraw
Deborah Schroeder
Ron Schultz
Rodney Schulz
Tammy Schumacher
Kenneth Schwanke
Melanie Schwartzwalter



Edward Schweitzer
Curtis Scott
Scott Severson
Sherry Sheppard
David Sherman
Barbara Slettebak
David Slotten
Debra Smith



Susan Smith
Gerald Sorenson
Linda Speiser
Shari Spiering
James Sprattler
Kimberly Stamness
Michael Stegman
Nancy Stegman





Rick Meyer
Ricky Millar
Karen Miller
Laurie Mitchell
Steven Mitchell
Eugene Moe
Terry Moe
Sandra Moen

Dana Mogck
Denette Mogck
Randall Moore
Jana Moreau
John Moret
Lori Morris
Kevin Morse
Carolyn Moses

James Mozinski
Valerie Muscha
Chris Mutchler
Sonja Nagel
Vicki Naylor
Gregory Nelson
Marva Nelson
Patty Nelson

Jacqueline Ness
Nancy Nicklaus
Cynthia Nielsen
Denise Nordman
Kelly Norman
James Nystul
Colleen Ochsner
Nels Odney



Help Highlight Freshman Year at South



All the French I students had the privilege of going through the apprehension of presenting skits in front of their classmates. These four students decorated in costumes accenting their skit gather in the hallway for a final rehearsal for correct memorization.



David Kolpack
Timothy Kolrud
Bonnie Kraft
Rebecca Krieg
Dean Labounty
Tammy Lakoduk
Lori Lamb
Gordon Langlie



Jennel Langness
Dawn Larson
Jacqueline Larson
Kimberly Larson
Philip Lauer
Renee Lean
Martha Leclerc
Danelle Lee



Julienne Lende
Kim Lennick
Robert Leverett
Jeffrey Lien
Laurie Lind
Stephen Linn
Michael Linstaedt
Michael Lordeman



Jeff Lothspeich
Michael Lovelace
Roxanna Lucy
Brian Lund
Kim Maasjo
David MacQueen
Jeannie Magdefrau
Patricia Magness



Timothy Mahoney
Linda Malm
Richard Marback



William Martin
Ron Matche
Jeffrey Mathison



Jan Matthiensen
Barbara Mattson
Mark Matuska



Steven Maus
Marjorie McClure
Shawn McCormick



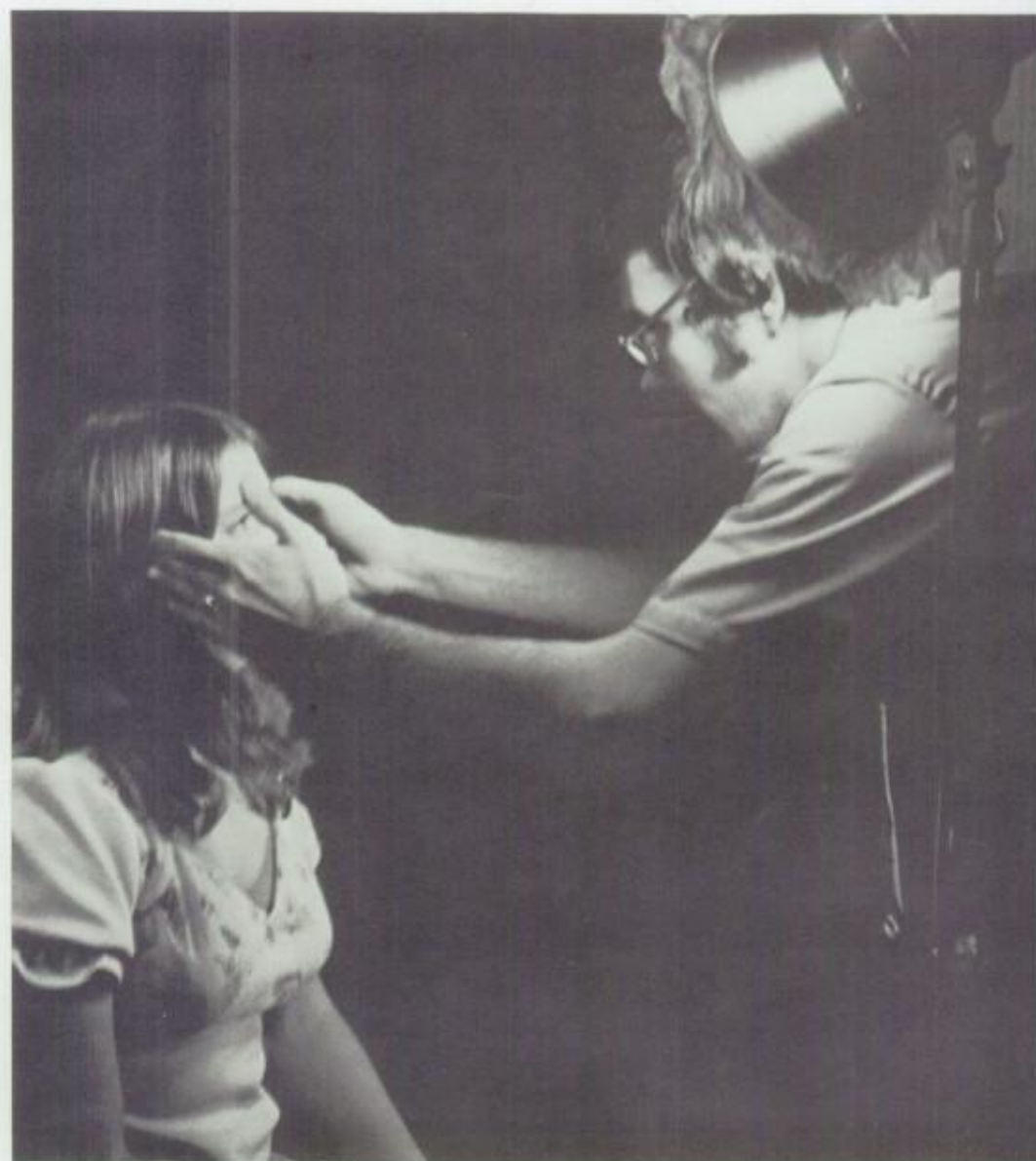
Nina McGrath
James McMains
Sally Menge



Janet Meyer
Julie Meyer
Michael Meyer



Ping Pong Pics, Skits



Amid cameras and lights one of Scherling Studio's photographers prepares to take a Fargo South High freshman's picture for the 75 Bruin yearbook.



David Haakenson
Richard Haarstad
Dawn Hagel
Vickie Hagen
Terry Hamilton
Susan Hanks
Diane Hanson
Jason Hanson



Lynn Harty
David Hagen
Karen Hegre
Loren Heinrich
James Heising
Jeffrey Helmeke
Gary Hendrickson
Elizabeth Hennebry



Christian Henning
Bobby Henrick
David Hentges
Amy Herbst
David Hill
Margaret Hilleboe
Jill Hofsommer
David Holand



Scott Holcomb
Christopher Holly
Lee Hornbacher
Elizabeth Hotvedt
Joan Hough
Timothy Howells
Kevin Hutchison
Tina Ibach



Linda Iken
Debra Iljana
Susan Infeld
Lori Ingberg
Karen Inks
Craig Ivers
Tim Jahner
Daniel Jahnke



Wayne Jansen
Thomas Jenkinson
Kerry Jochim
Bryan Johnson
Gary Johnson
Jaime Johnson
James Johnson
Joan Johnson



Karen Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Steven Johnson
Steven Johnson
Suzanne Johnson



Mary Johnston
Jeffrey Jones
Timothy Jones
Pamela Jordahl
Sarah Jordheim
Rebecca Juven
Kevin Kania
Troi Kankelfritz



Jay Kasdan
Linda Kautzman
Charles Keeton
Michelle Kelly
Jeffrey Kenney
Daniel Kenward
Jane King
Robin Kittelson



Douglas Klarup
Dale Klatt
Daniel Kleefeld
Margaret Klein
Kelvin Kluth
Jeffers Knopp
Mary Knox
James Knutson



Martha Leclerc Represents Frosh as President



Kris Condon
Barry Cossette
Diane Cossette
Donna Cossette
Evangeline Cossette
Jeffrey Cossette
Julie Cossette
Suzanne Cossette



Carol Coulter
William Cullen
Greg Cummings
Joel Current
Wanda Czichotzki
Susan Dady
Catherine Dahl
Debra Dahl



Donald Dahl
Debbie Davis
Linda Desautel
Douglas Desotel
Clay Dietrich
Robyn Dillman
James Dixon
Jeffrey Dodd



Gary Donaldson
James Doyle
Kim Draper
Charles Drewry
Randy Dronen
Ricky Duval
Jay Echtenkamp
Roger Eckert



Sonja Edwardson
Rodman Einerson
Diane Ellsworth
Clint Emerson
Tamara Eng
Bruce Enger
Rodney Erickson
Cynthia Etterman



Richard Everson
Stephen Faeth
Lori Fedje
John Fercho
Kari Feste
Steven Fitch
Kevin Flecker
Wayne Flieth



Cynthia Foard
Kevin Forsch
Jeffrey Francis
Bretten Fredrickson
John Frey
Elaine Gendreau
Neal Gervais
David Gilbert



Wesley Gilbraith
Nancy Glatt
Dale Gnoinsky
David Goble
Elizabeth Gorman
Jason Gould
Jeffrey Green
Andrea Greengard



Tom Gregory
James Gress
Pamela Gress
Deanna Griesbach
Kimberly Grindberg
Terri Groenwold
Valerie Grossman
Marlene Grotting





Kari Rae Brandner
Elizabeth Brodigan
Randy Brogren
Dennis Brooks
Brian Brottlund
John Bruns
Brenda Buchanan
James Buchfink



Pamela Buchholz
Kathy Burow
Adam Camp
Bradley Carlson
Nancy Carlson
Theresa Carlson
William Carlton
Mark Chalimonczk

Frosh Homecoming Float Takes Third Place





Steve Aakre
Mark Adkins
Ann Adsero
Julie Alger
Beth Allen
Bradley Allen
Cary Allen
Gregory Alverson



Gregory Anda
Sherry Andersen
Douglas Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Lori Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Theresa Aplin



Jane Armbrust
Scott Askerooth
Thomas Bachmeier
Steven Backer

A group of freshmen girls collect old furniture boxes from Kallod Carpets to use in the construction of their class float which placed third in the homecoming parade. The junior's float captured top honors in the contest.



Janice Baird
Shawn Barney
Michael Baumgartner
Teresa Beard



Terry Beilke
Todd Bennett
David Berg
Cynthia Berglund



Rebecca Berglund
David Bertel
Timothy Beyers
Deborah Bitterman



Susan Black
Dennis Blackburn
Kristi Bladow
Paula Blenkush



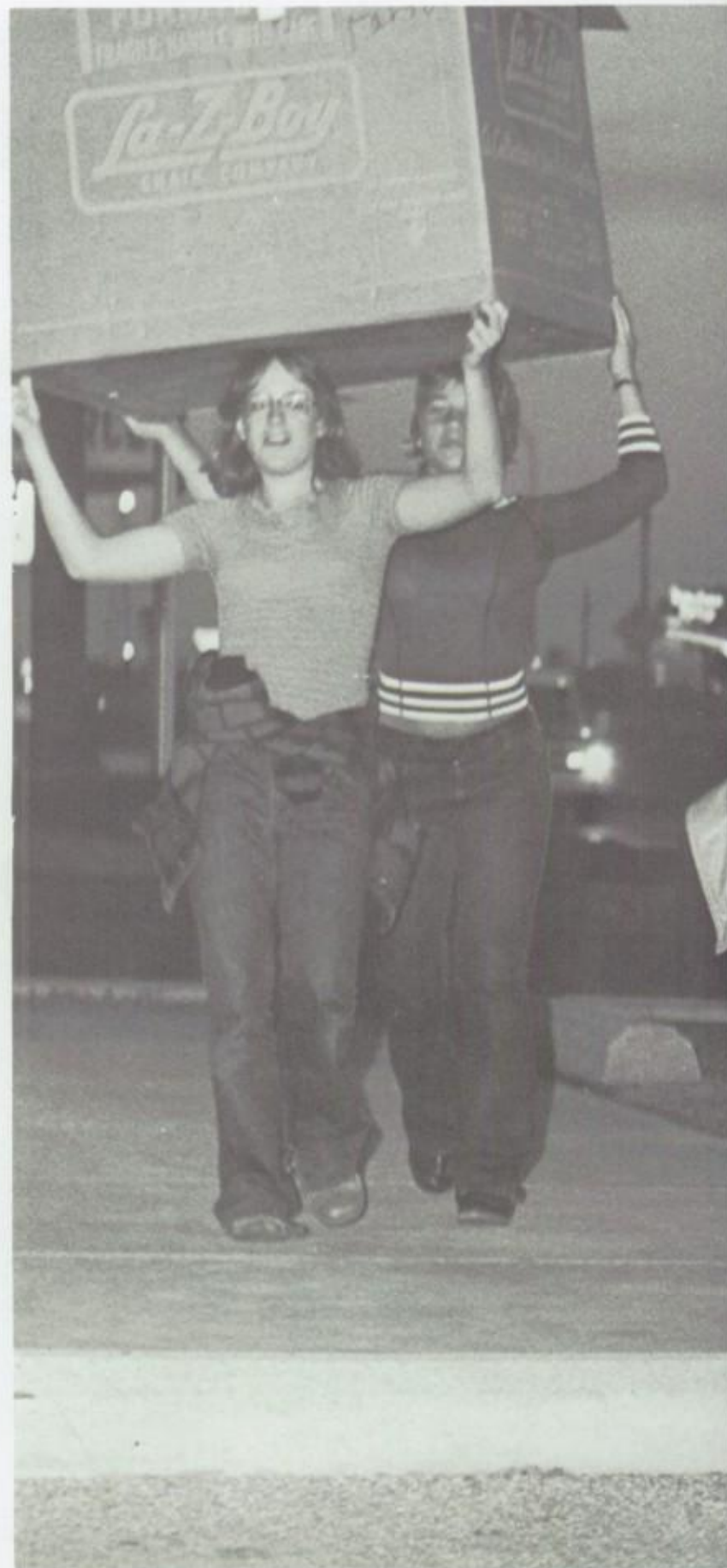
Craig Blomquist
Kevin Blotsky
Nancy Boatman
Gregory Boeder



Cathy Boettcher
Chad Boettcher
Sharon Bolgrean
Jeffrey Booth



Jeffrey Borchert
Wayne Boucher
Steven Bouton
Sherri Braaten





Junior Pam Trautwein demonstrates her virtuosity in a violin solo with the symphony or-

chestra during the Fine Art's Festival. The Festival, held January 26, featured music,

drama, painting, pottery and various crafts. It was a dedication to Yosh Murakami.

Involved in Fine Arts Festival



in the music while maintaining the correct rhythm and keeping a well-balanced tone.

Directed by Michael Crary the symphony orchestra was selected to play at the Music Educator's National Conference in Omaha, Ne. The 68 students who went on the three day trip also played in a joint concert in Watertown, S.D. Members of the chamber orchestra traveled to Minneapolis on a three day trip which was spent touring.

Chamber orchestra performed in several small ensembles during the day designated for the Fine Arts Festival. The Festival, covering all the arts, was dedicated in Yosh Murakami's honor.

May 2 marked the day of the Music Festival in which the three choirs, four

orchestras and five bands experienced a clinic type situation of learning. Eight seniors played solos along with the orchestra in the annual concerto concert on May 4. They were Laura Brophy, Kris Feste, Kate Humphrey, Mary Jordheim, Liz Maltry, David Martin, Julie Pallasch and Jantze Wanzek. Orchestra and ensembles also presented Christmas and winter concerts.

Chamber orchestra, a trio consisting of Susie Martin, Denise Schaubert and Diane Wolter and individuals Pam Trautwein and Jamie Johnson received high honors at the state music contest. Bismarck hosted the state competition.



Senior Mike Trom, part of the string bass section, concentrates on using correct fin-

gering and bowing techniques to lend support to the remainder of the orchestra.



Michael Crary, orchestra director, conducts a rehearsal session before spring Concerto.

Orchestra



Their bows in unison, the first violin section works on rendering a difficult passage

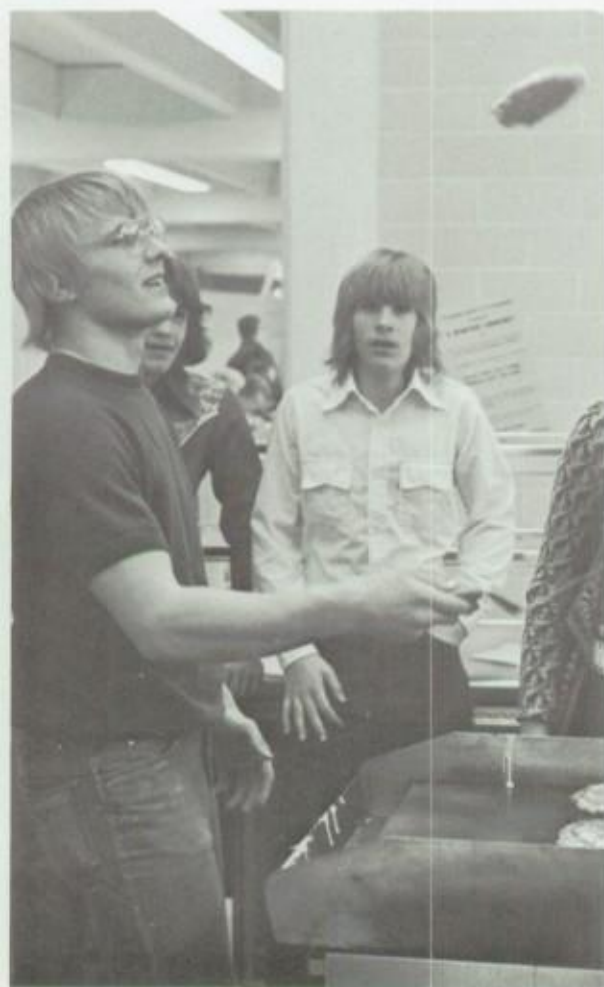


MSC student Bill Scharpen, who took over as choir director, introduces to an audience

the next selection of the concert choir. The choir performed with other choral groups

in the commons at a pancake breakfast they sponsored to raise funds for the spring tour.

Choir Holds Pancake Breakfast



Jack Schulz demonstrates his proficiency in pancake flipping at the pancake breakfast.

Highlighting the year for the choirs were a pancake breakfast, the May Music Festival and their spring tour.

The year was darkened by the unexpected death of South's choir director Yoshiteru Murakami, Jan. 13, 1975. One student later commented, "He never worried about losing his free time, he was just worried about helping. He cared a lot about people, you could always tell. South High is going to feel his loss and it's going to hurt."

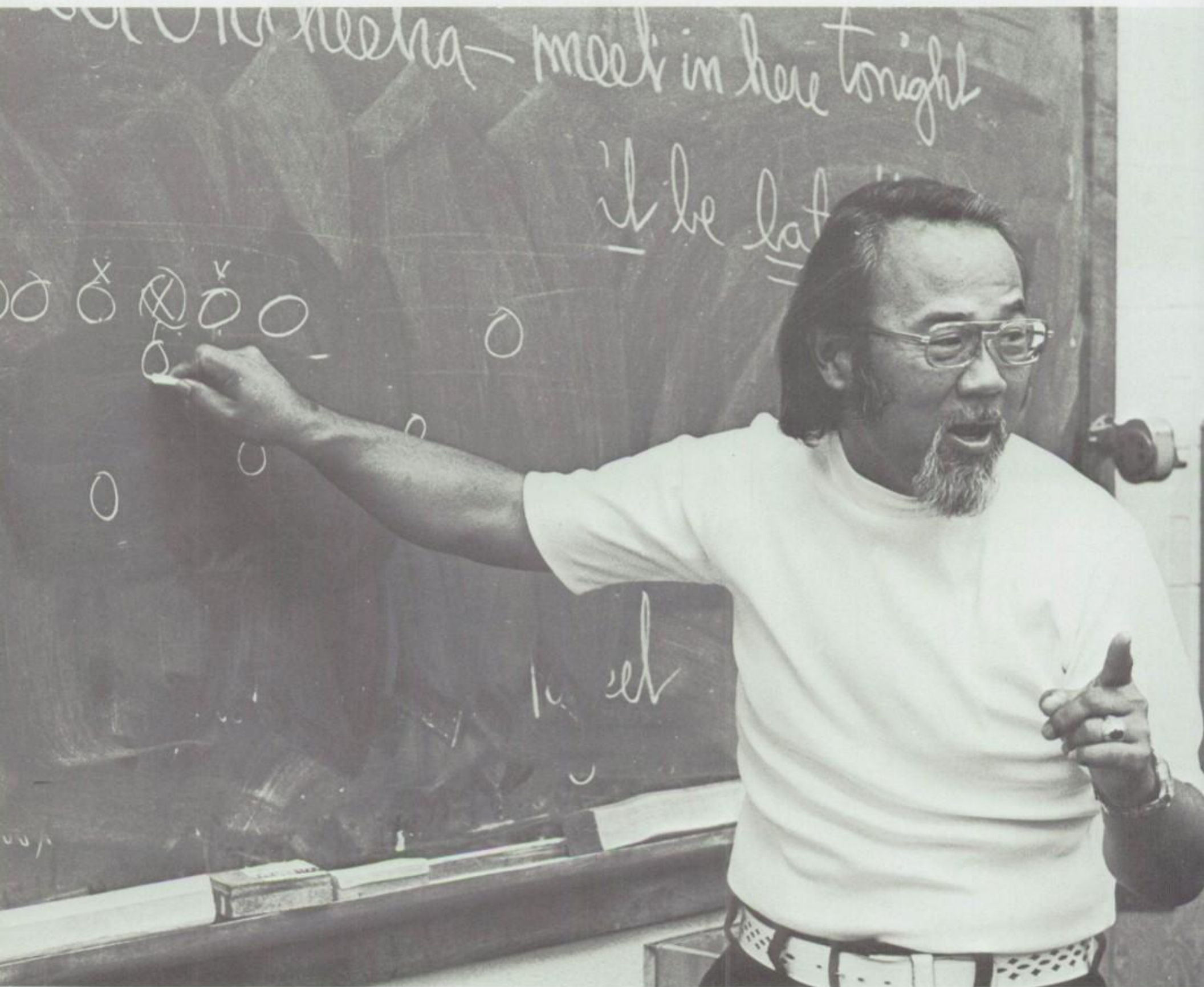
Bill Scharpen, a student at Moorhead State College, took over as director of Concert Choir and Pops Choir. Mrs. Jan Koppelman, a music

instructor, provided assistance and directed some of the smaller groups.

A new group was started at South, Pops Choir. The group practiced during sixth period. They combined recent top-of-the-chart songs with old pop classics, rock accompaniment and choreography for an entertaining blend.

A scholarship fund in Yosh Murakami's name was set up through the efforts of the students. It awarded \$250 to a student who planned to continue in music. The choirs held a pancake breakfast to raise money for the May trip to perform at the State Pen at Souix Falls and Minneapolis schools.

*"He never laughed at me
when I sang something wrong..."*



Yoshiteru Murakami

July 14, 1920-January 13, 1975



marching in the parade. This band marched the entire parade route and were shown the

way by John Borge. Wind Ensemble participated in many other concerts during the

year and an exchange trip to Winnipeg and back for concerts highlighted the 74-75 year.

Members Conduct Busy Year



Dahlgren and Cindy Woodward. Other aspects of fine arts were depicted in the event.

Due to the overspending of funds in previous years, the band department's budget was strained during its first year with its new instructor, Lowell Wolff. The outcome of this was fewer trips and more in-the-school activities.

One of the regular in-school activities was playing at a number of athletic events. During the school year they played for 48 such events. Their number of concerts increased from the usual average number of five to eight.

According to Mr. Wolff, the highlight of the year was probably the band exchange with Fort Richmond Collegiate School in Winnipeg. The

South band members traveled to Winnipeg on April 20 for three days. On April 31, the band students from the Winnipeg school came down to Fargo.

Band had two "first time" events. One was the student directed concert which was held on February 25. Eight seniors conducted the music for the Music Students Award Night. During the banquet, Wind Ensemble Members switched instruments. Everyone played whatever instrument they wanted.

On May 2, during the mini-courses, the entire Music Department hosted seven music departments from local high schools at their May Festival.



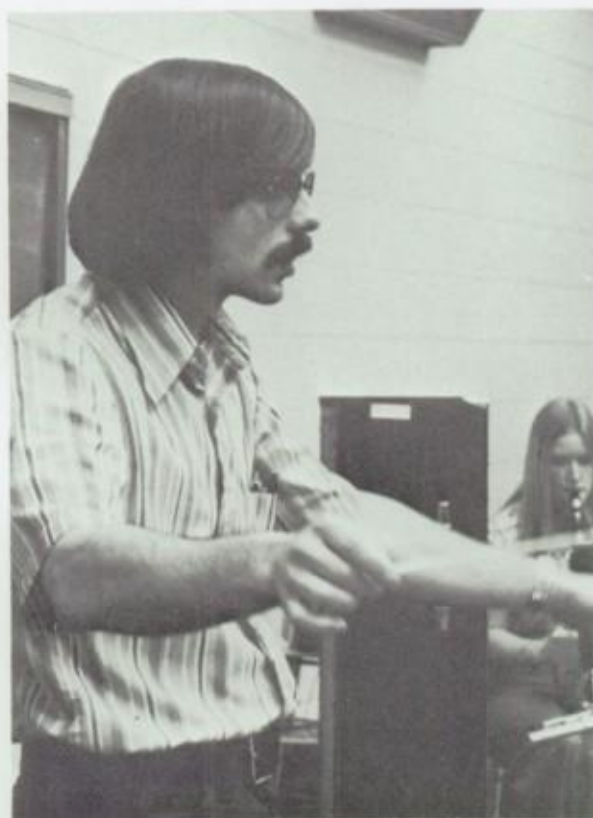
Members of the Wind Ensemble, French Horn section, Sue Anderson, Lisa Kollman,

Kay Johnson and Andrea Lunde practice their parts to prepare for a coming concert



Fargo South's Wind Ensemble of 1974-75 does their part in Homecoming festivities by

Ensemble



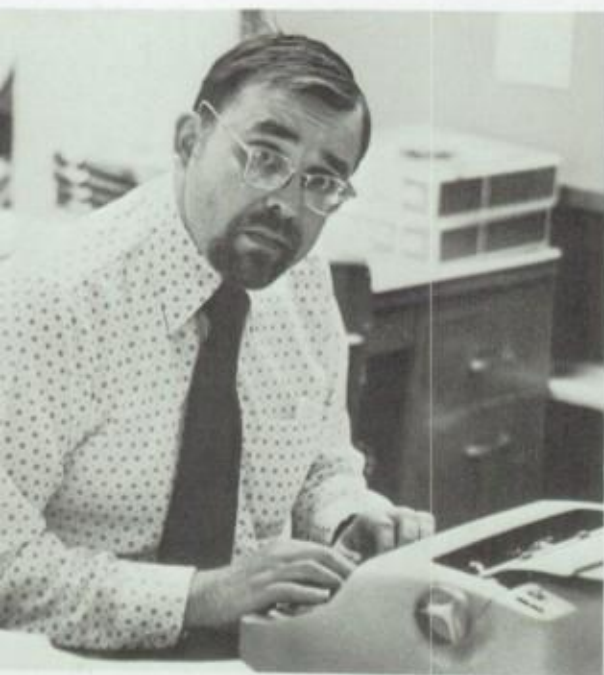
Mr. Lowell Wolff directs one band in preparation of one performance during the year.



In the Fine Art's Festival held on January 26, 1975, many small groups presented their

talents like a flute group consisting of seniors Jill Ferguson, Sharlene Sitter, Kathy

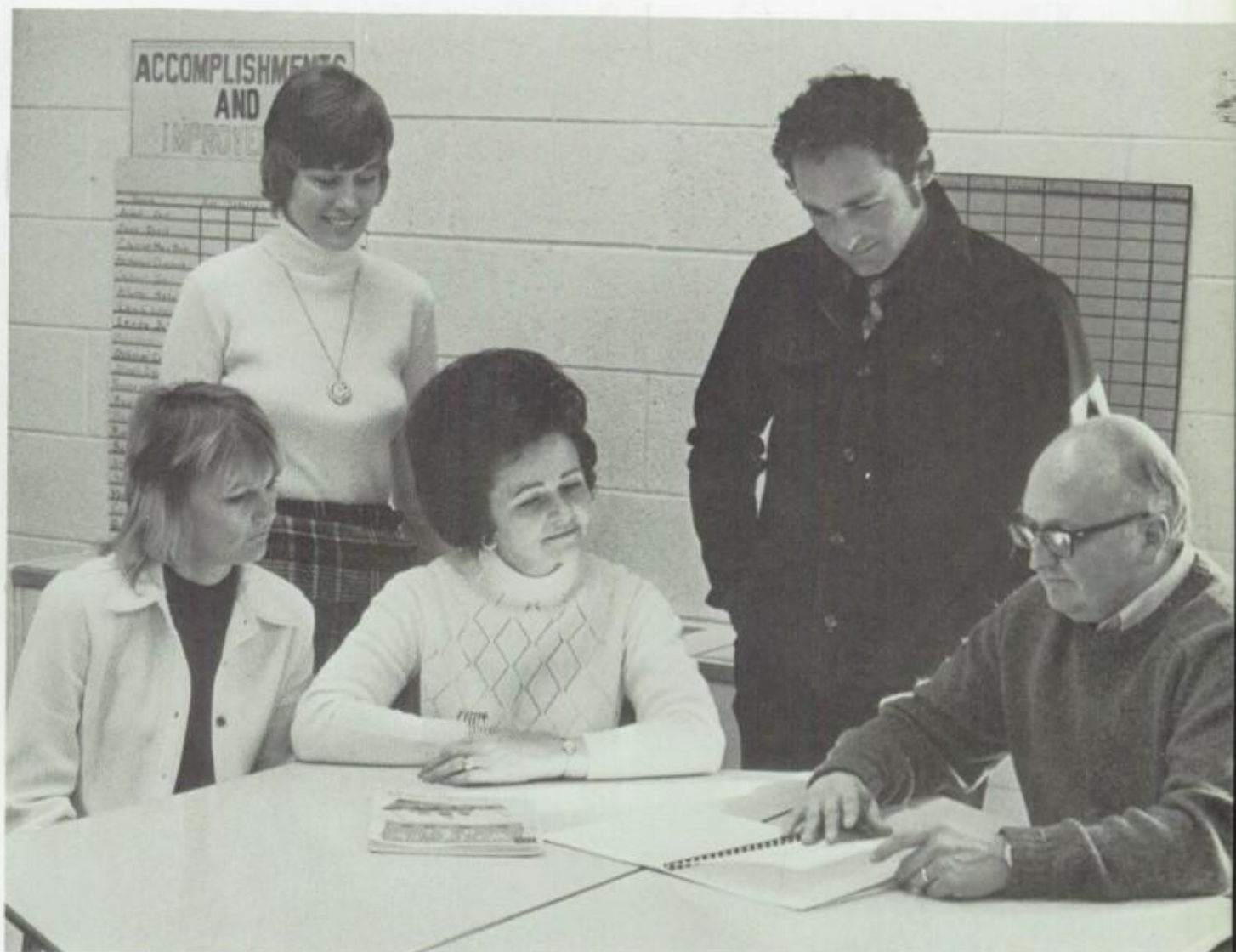
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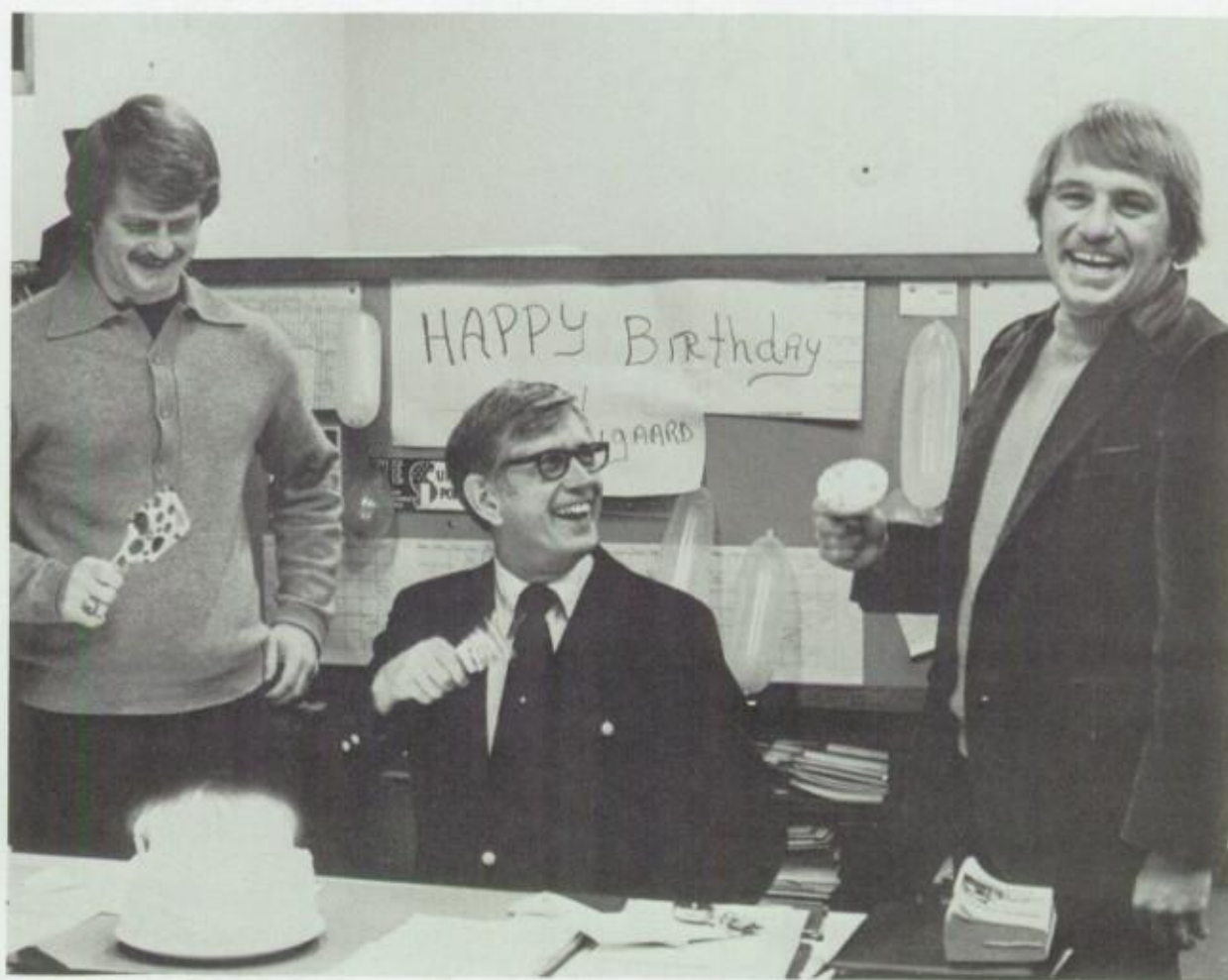
Donald Lindberg, government and U.S. history teacher, types an exam for a class.



driving situations by way of special movies. Their reactions are then tested by computer.



Gloria Thompson, Eve Fischer, Gordon Hegre, Melinda DiCola and Don Schmaltz of the Special Education Department plan lessons for the 50 students involved in the program.



The birthday cake ablaze with candles, Lynn Forde, Earl Nygaard and Phil Reimnitz, Drivers Education instructors, celebrate Mr. Nygaard's birthday. Mr. Forde made the cake.

Behind the Wheel Instruction



Economics teacher Mr. Maurice Zuehlsdorff explains bullish and bearish stock markets.

A goal of the special education program this year was to prepare students for everyday living after graduation. Thus vocational and basic skills were stressed. Such skills as handling and budgeting money were taught. The program enrolled about 50 students, from freshmen to seniors. Two new teachers joined the program this year. Melinda DiCola assisted Gorden Hegre in teaching academic studies and Don Schmatz stressed vocational training.

Under the combined efforts of Earl Nygaard, Philip Reimnitz and Lynn Forde the Highway Safety program offered behind-the-wheel training. A

buddy system of two students at one time took behind-the-wheel training during their study halls. The students were exposed to ten hours of driving time, five observing their partner and five hours of actual driving. The only requirements for taking behind-the-wheel were a drivers permit and \$30. A 1975 Pontiac, furnished by Selland Motors, was used for the driving course. The three teachers alternated at different intervals between teaching in the simulators, inside the classroom or with the behind-the-wheel program. In class students learned basic skills and the simulator put them "to use".



Mr. Phil Reimnitz, Drivers Education teacher, supervises sophomore classes in the simulator

trailer located east of the school. In the simulator, the students are placed in actual



Sociology teacher Jim McDonald had a class project with community service businesses.

Humanities



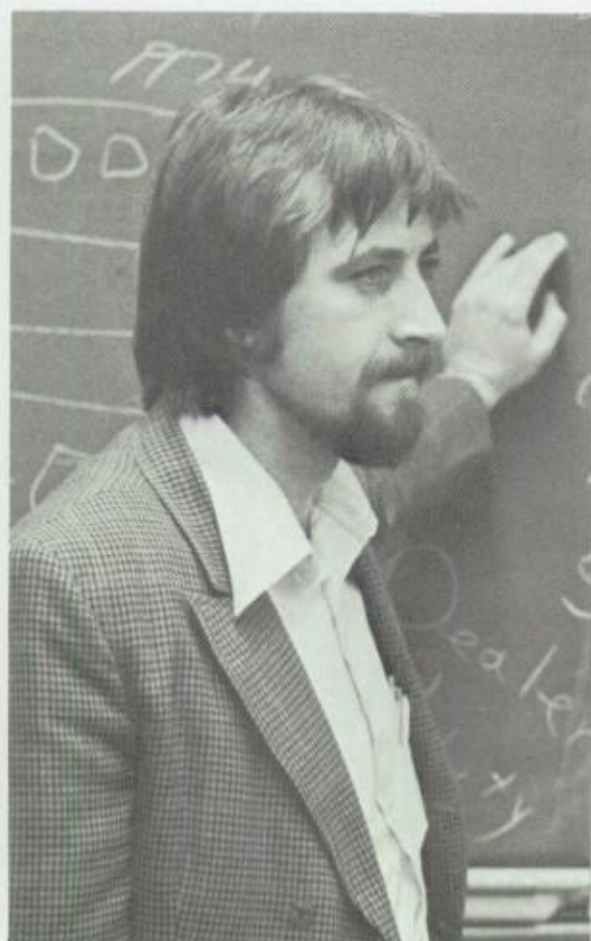
teristics of each country. These characteristics are drawn by height above sea level.

Participating in Fargo's Centennial observation, highlighted the year for the Social Sciences Department. Members of the Historical Honor Society researched the Fargo schools from 1875 to the present. The members spent the fall doing research and compiling information, using such sources as a set of annuals dating from 1911. The information was put in the form of a booklet and distributed to the local media. Mr. Cochran, department chairman, stressed that the work was done chiefly by the students though several teachers assisted as advisers.

Team teaching was the innovation in

Humanities. The class, which met period 6, was taught by instructors Michael Crary, James Ebsen, Larry Holzer, Leo Myxter and Robert Walton; they covered the areas of music, films, social aspects, drama and art respectively. Mr. Walton, who acted as program supervisor, explained that "One of the reasons we went this route is no way can one person cover all aspects of humanities as well as five." The program's first year was a test period.

Visiting speakers, field trips and films supplemented required courses. Advanced Placement History wasn't offered due to insufficient enrollment.



Larry Holzer is one of the five teachers involved in teaching the humanities class.



James Moen is an advisor for the speech activity Student Congress after school hours.



Along with his nine social studies classes, Mr. Roger Olson also teaches business law.



Gloria Johnson taught four semesters of U.S. History and five semesters of World History.



A new teacher to South, Cynthia Lee, teaches all psychology classes and an English class.

Team Teaching Introduced to



Sophomore Linda Hannestad receives assistance from geography teacher Dennis Hogan.



Both the geography and law courses are taught by department head Charles Cochran.



Myron Wagner listens to one of the speeches that were given during his government class.



A world geography student views her world map. She is coloring in the physical charac-

Popularity



After 25 years of service to the Fargo Public School System, Mr. Thomas Manley was honored by the North Dakota Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Each year a presentation of the award is made to an outstanding individual in the field, high school and college. Judging for this award is based upon past performance, dedication and experience. Mr. Manley was awarded on the basis of years in teaching and WSI instruction.

This year marked the second year of one semester senior options. A change in this program was the addition of a class taught by Miss Barbara Grant.

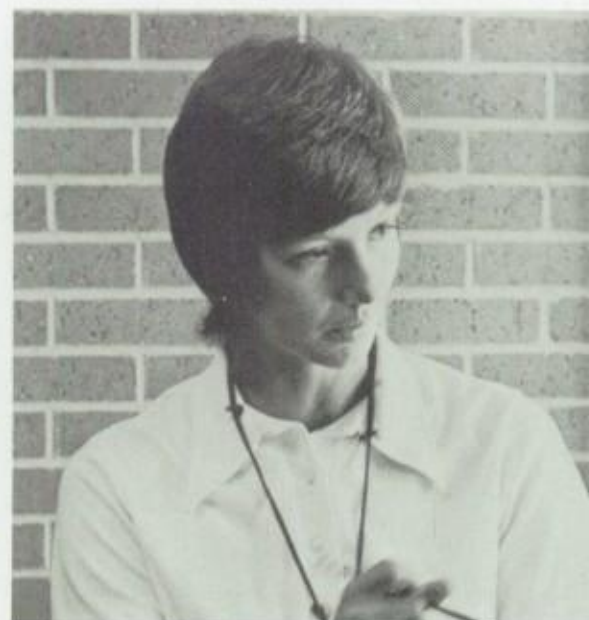
Miss Grant's class stressed participation in outdoor sports. Among the activities included in the curriculum were bicycling, hiking, ice skating, cross country skiing and fencing. A bike trip to Buffalo State Park was one activity of the class. Mr. Jerry Larson and Mrs. Candice Pendergast continued their early gym classes with the stress placed on life-time sports.

Mr. John Kelly distributed his talents this year by teaching two science classes, physical science for freshmen. Dave Kampa, part-time teacher, filled in for Kelly and also doubled as coach for frosh cross-country squad.



Tom Manley and Jerry Larson supervise the ever popular sixth hour resource center. The

center has continued to be a well-accepted aspect of the physical education program.



Candice Pendergast, tennis coach and instructor, discusses phy ed department policies.



Mr. John Kelley, physical ed and physical science, takes time out for a phone call.

al senior gym classes departing for a 40 mile bike hike to Buffalo State Park, Minnesota.

Senior Gym Options Develop



Mrs. Jan Cossette demonstrates proper archery techniques to a class of attentive frosh.



Senior Tom Adelson enjoys a warm fall day and a round of horseshoes in Larson's class.



Seven o'clock on a windy September morning finds Miss Barbara Grant and her option-

Placed on General Chemistry



ments; from the English system to the metric system. Above is Robert Grasser's class.



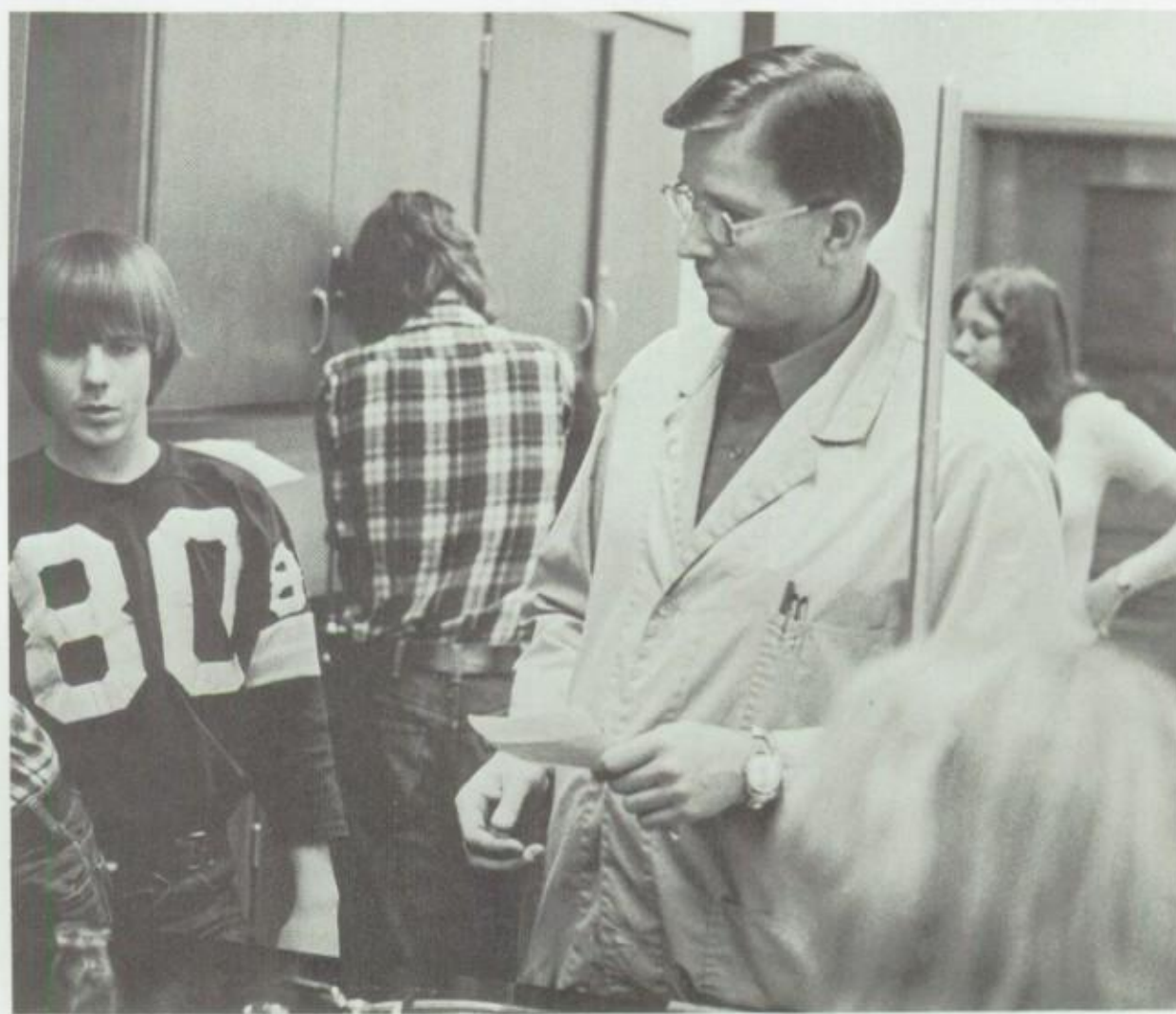
down an incline due to gravity. Pat Seeb and Brenna Jackman perform the experiment.

The major change in the science department this year was the addition of two new teachers. Dave Roddy, physics teacher, replaced Dennis Jacobs who was on a year's leave. Bill Lipp took the place of Arthur Dronen who retired in 74. Also new in the department was John Kelley, gym teacher, who took on two physical science classes due to a shortage of teachers in the natural science department.

The main project of the department, according to Mr. John Larson, was the promotion of the general chem class. The department announced a 50 per cent increase in enrollment in the

class, up from 90 to 175 students. According to Mr. Larson, the advantage of this course, compared to chem study, was the individualized program. It allowed for more personal attention for each student. The class also prepared students for college and vocational schools, in providing a broad background in both math and science.

In the planning for future years in the science curriculum was an advanced biology course. The course, long requested, was headed up by Bill Lipp and Marle Thorstad. It was expected to offer the students insight into a totally different aspect of science.



Physical science instructor James Heising explains the proper laboratory procedure for

an experiment to freshman Greg Alverson. They conducted an experiment on solubility.



Robert Grasser outlines the metric system for his freshmen physical science classes.



Biology teacher Marle Thorstad discusses phylum and order with a soph biology class.

Emphasis



One skill learned in freshmen physical science classes is the conversion of measure-



Second year chemistry teacher Dave Johnson discusses various experiments concern-

ing his test tubes with Mr. John Buchli, biology and physical science teacher at South.



Science Department teacher John Larson examines Christmas ornaments in the office.



Chairman of the science department Charles Olson concentrates on a student's question.



Dave Roddy's physics class assimilates Galileo's experiment on constant acceleration



Mrs. Rustad, with the use of an overhead projector, explains trig problems to the class.



Junior Tom Rheault watches Bruce Taralson, sophomore, work problems on the computer.

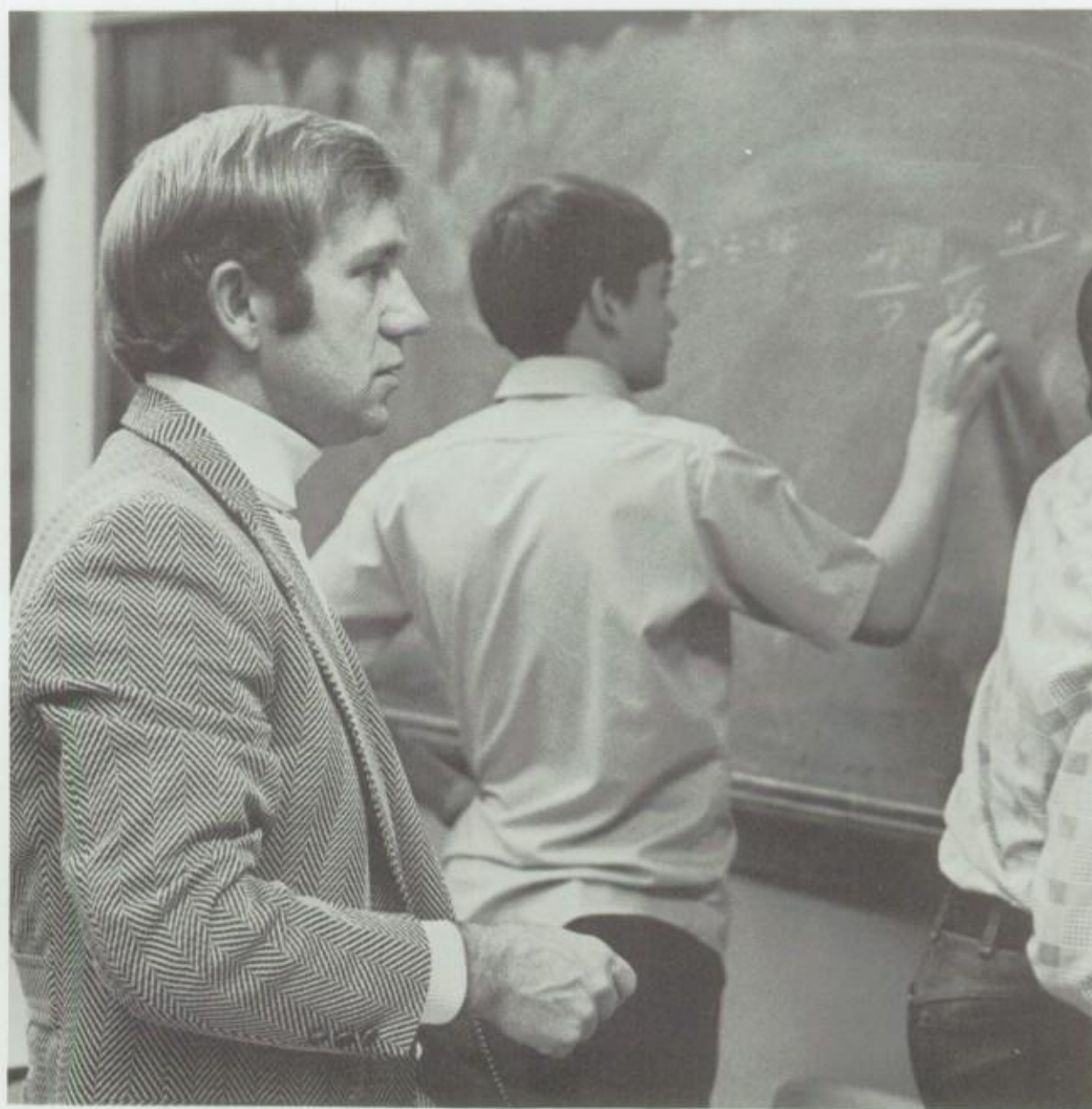


Math instructor Richard Lindstrom explains exponential notations to his period 3 class.

Computer

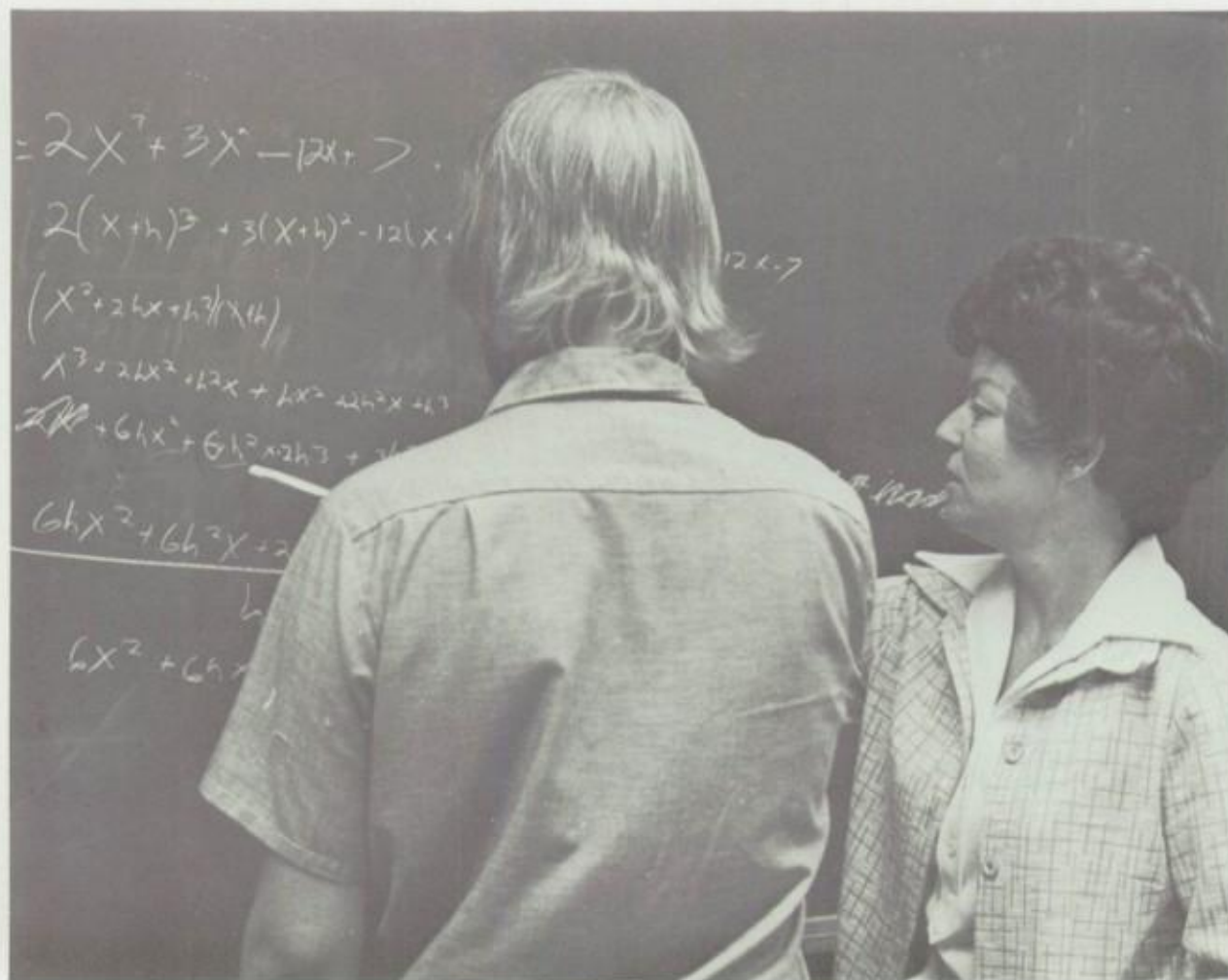


Miss Rose Hecomovich demonstrates graphing on a number line for algebra students.



Algebra 1 students work out simple equation problems on the blackboard during their per-

iod 8 class as their instructor Mr. Milo Benson checks their division for accuracy.



Mrs. Carol Sorum explains to an algebra student a mistake in a complicated problem in-

volving x's and h's. Many teachers use chalk boards as a method of teaching math in class.



Mr. Robert Heiraas uses his spare time to be scorekeeper for basketball games this season.

Terminal Changes Over to SU's



Mr. Sam Neis copies down the answers from the previous test so students can compare.

A switch in computers marked the start of the year for the Math Department. The old hookup with Moorhead State's computer was discontinued and a new one was made with North Dakota State University. Instead of $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours per day available from MSC, the new hookup permitted use from 8 to 4:30 except Tuesdays, according to instructor Robert Heiraas. The terminal was open to all South's students.

Another highlight of the year was participating in the area's second annual math track meet at Concordia College March 4. Forty students in five teams of eight attended after pass-

ing a qualifying test covering various fields of high school mathematics.

Mr. Robert Heiraas left at the end of the first semester. He resigned January 24 after buying Brakke Hardware in the Northport Shopping Center. Mr. Heiraas began teaching at Agassiz Junior High in 1965 and has been with South since it opened. He handled algebra, higher math and computer programming classes. "I've enjoyed teaching, but ten years is a long long time, I needed a change," said Mr. Heiraas.

A staff of seven headed by Mr. Milo Benson taught classes ranging from Algebra 1 to college level calculus.



Mr. Rod Harris, small engines instructor, listens intently to a student's questioning.



Bill Lipp, first year teacher at South, replaced Arthur Dronen who retired last year.

Classes Make Bug Collections



to South High, Mr. Ralph Herbst and Darrell Dettman, auto teachers, were quite excited.

A number of changes have taken place in the Natural Resources area this year. For example, Mr. Michael Anderson, who had been at South for one year as a part-time teacher and for two years as a full-time teacher, resigned and was replaced by two teachers.

Mr. Dave Roddy taught two classes of Natural Resources 2 along with Physics. He was head hockey coach.

Mr. Bill Lipp was the other Natural Resources teacher. He graduated from NDSU with a BS in Biology and a minor in Chemistry; also a masters degree in Entomology and a minor in horticulture. He was formerly a bio-

logy teacher at Casselton High School.

Objectives of Natural Resources, a vocational ed course, were towards careers. Mr. Lipp said, "Activities are designed to give students an idea about what's done in various careers in agri-business and natural resources."

The curriculum was changed also. As an introductory class to Resources 2 was Natural Resources 1 which lasted one semester. This class was for freshmen only. Natural Resources 2 and 3 were based upon careers in resources and agri-business, and Natural Resources 4 was designed for students to study in their special interest areas.



Junior Linda Short takes advantage of a warm fall day to search the dirt for bugs to add to her insect collection for Natural Resources. The whole class collected bugs.



Student teacher Ron Schmiede, power teacher Glenn Anderson and South principal Ed

Raymond take time to inspect the under-the-hood aspect of the donated station wagon.



Mr. Donald Puetz, in his fifth year at South, finds moments of enjoyment as a teacher.

Resource



Mr. John Torgerson, drafting teacher, helps seniors Rory Krogen and Mike Anda measure

and mark pieces for a scale model house. The annual project is done by the students.



When Chevrolet Motors Division of General Motors decided to give a 1974 station wagon

Mechanics

worked at South before joining the MSC faculty but returned to the DO as Buildings and Grounds Supervisor two years ago only to return to South when Mr. Joel Weisgram had resigned.

A couple classrooms were remodeled during the Christmas vacation to help keep them quite during teaching. The Auto I class was one of the classes closed off from the other areas making more work area for this course to be held in. Also the hallway going to auto classes in the back was closed off by building a door made of fire proof material. The finishing job of painting this door was completed by students.



moie watches along with Ann Johnson, Rick Hogfoss, Greg Soper and Pete Kenville.



Metal Shop instructors Mr. Leslie Pierce and Mr. Arliss Fedje confer with senior metals student Bob Schermeister as he prepares an adjustment on his lathe project.

Chevrolet Donates Car to Auto



Keith Overby receives technical assistance from Mr. David Givens, electronics teacher.



Wood Shop instructors Mr. Leonard Hanson and Mr. David Aasness confer before class.



Senior Barb Herbst develops her slide film as Mr. Richard Stenberg, instructor, watches.

In the course offerings this year the teachers tried to do something a bit different from what they usually plan. Instead of building the usual house as a class, the teachers decided to just make a few small buildings. The buildings that they constructed were small storage houses and garages. Other than that the courses were run in about the same pattern as they usually were. Any changes that were made, were made by department head Mr. John Torgerson. The Industrial Arts Department did get another new member to the staff of 13. Mr. Arlis Fedje, metals teacher, returned to South. Mr. Fedie



Junior Matt Turany makes a small adjustment on the platen press as Mr. Dennis Stor-



Armbrust demonstrates how to properly pin a pattern for freshman Shari Spiering.



Mrs. Wanda Heintzman finds a phone useful for placing orders for her foods classes.



Mrs. Dolores Rusch indicates that a regular coffee cup is not a proper measuring device.

Relations



Mrs. Fran Larson. Here she helps sophomore Steve Ottesen prepare a meal on a grill.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman was the new department chairman for Home Economics. Under her direction many field trips and speakers were available.

For the first time a social studies credit could be obtained by taking the Family Relations class. Another difference in the class was the increasing number of boys enrolling in the class.

The Child Development classes were one of the most active, as far as movies, speakers and field trips. A tour of the St. Lukes Hospital's delivery room and its facilities composed one trip. The speakers lectured on such subjects as abortion laws, right-to-life and a

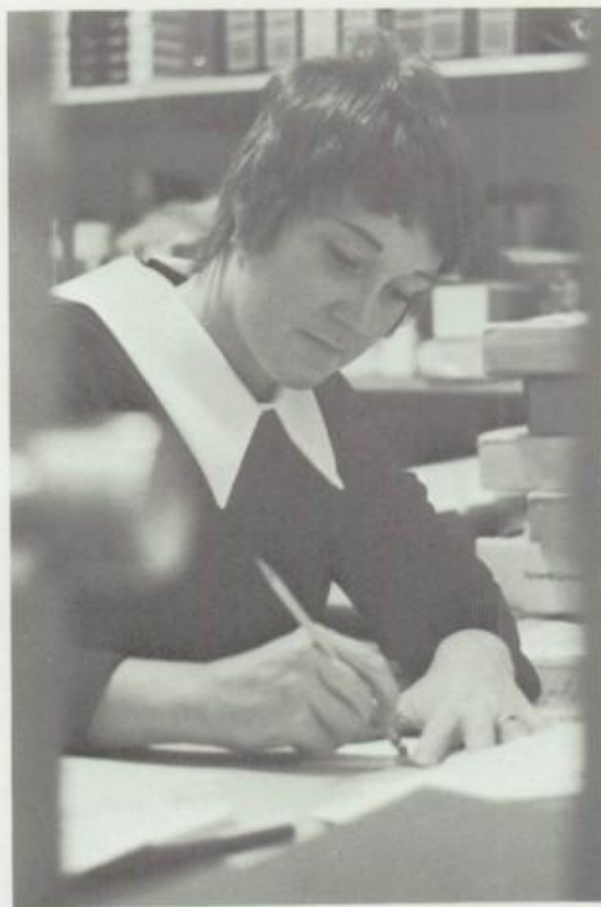
speaker from the Le Leche League spoke of the advantages of breast feeding. Movies showed the process of a natural and cesarean childbirth.

Costumes in Elizabethan style for the Madrigal Singers was one of the assignments given to the clothing classes. Second semester the Little Cub Inn was open to all teachers requiring a noon time meal. One of the main projects of the Foods 2 classes was the canning of preserves, including jams.

A resource center opened in the department. Sewing machines in the center, room 122, were available for use to anyone who required their use.



In preparation for sewing, this Clothing I student organizes her pattern layout for a step-by-step procedure. With all beginners, planning is essential in order to succeed.



Department head Mrs. Mary Hoffman spends much time planning lessons and activities.



An essential for any beginning seamstress is the learning of the basics. Here Mrs. Mary

More Boys Enroll in Family



The art of baking homemade bread has not yet disappeared. Senior Ann Corwin and jun-

ior Gail Schur are evidence of this truth as they attempt the removal of a fresh loaf.



Outdoor barbecuing is an area of study covered in Foods II under the direction of



Head librarian Ms. Hazel Yliniemi was not alone in her duties, but shared them with

these following three librarians: Mrs. Doris Eide, Esther Anderson and Peggy Brandrud.

South's library staff was headed this year by Hazel Yliniemi who likes the title "Ms".

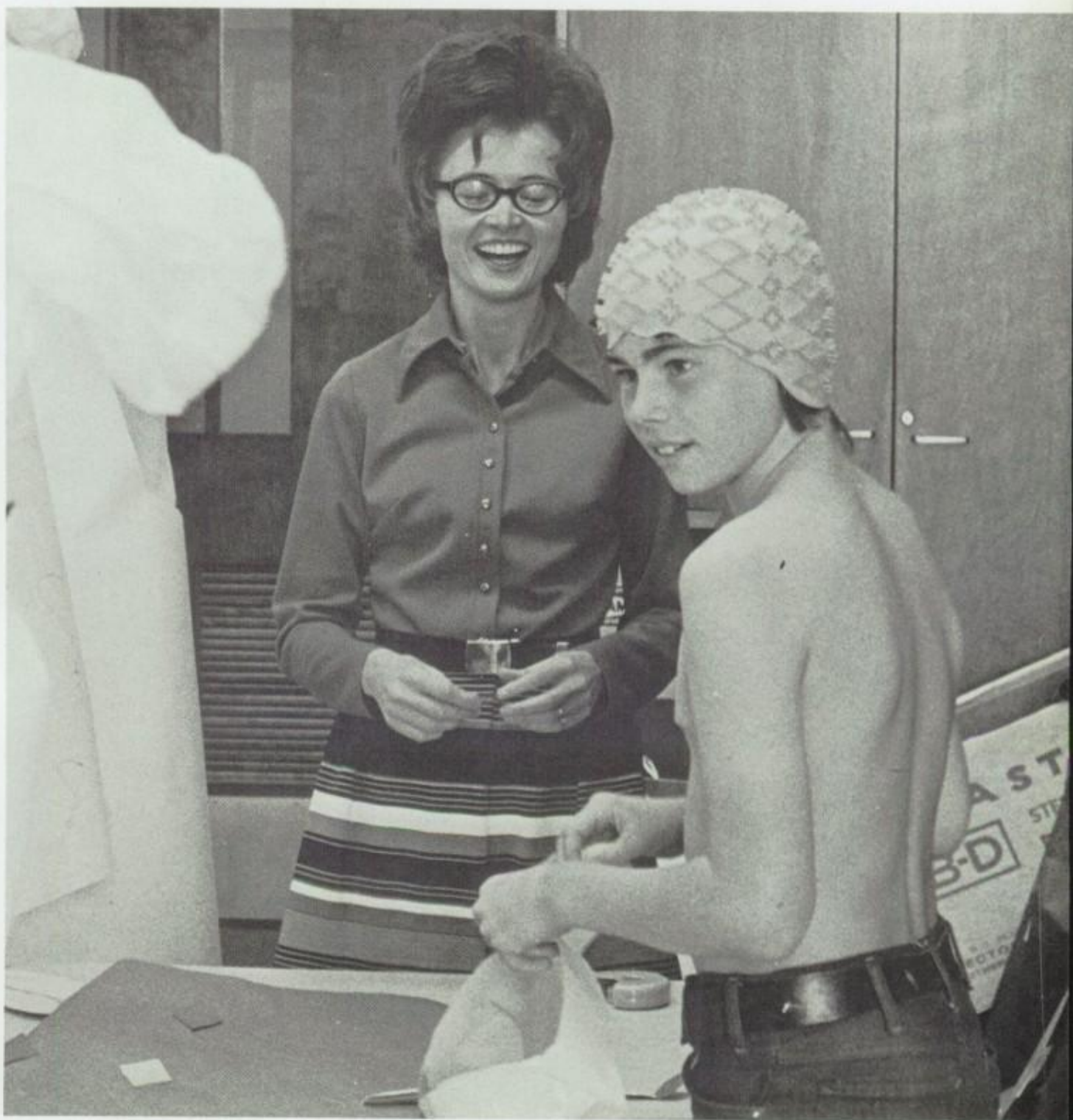
Complete



Mrs. Ruth Mytinger finds much enjoyment in teaching her students more about English.



German Club members are often given advice by their German teacher Mrs. Hannelore Lee.



Skits are regularly given by Mrs. Patricia Papacek's French students such as Jerry Von

Rueden who is pictured here in the process of becoming a mermaid in a French II skit.



Much time is spent in preparation of lesson plans by English teacher Mrs. Edna Milam.



Open to all South students, the Reading Lab was controlled by these English teachers and

assistants: Evonne Edgeton, Jim Simle, Edna Carlson, Elizabeth Urban, Mary Nordhaugen.

New Career Information Center

The library had three additions prior to the beginning of the 1974-75 school year. First and foremost was the completion of the Career Information Center. The center, which was located in one of the library study rooms, contained many filmstrips and pamphlets.

Also new in the library were several original pictures that were added to the library's art collection. Most of the art pieces were silk-screens. According to Head Librarian Hazel Yliniemi, the prints may eventually be exchanged for those in the main office.

Finally, a new paraprofessional, Peggy Brandrud, joined the library staff.

No changes were made in the South Foreign Language Department, but a change at Agassiz may influence the future of the South language program. German was offered at the junior high level and taught by Mrs. Hannelore Lee, South's German teacher. "We are hoping from that, our enrollment (German decreased last year) will increase," speculated Mrs. Lee.

French students attended the state French convention at Jamestown. Unlike the annual North Dakota students of German convention, the French one was open to all students, not just French Language Club members.



This year the Spanish department had Mrs. Reidberger's help as a part-time teacher.

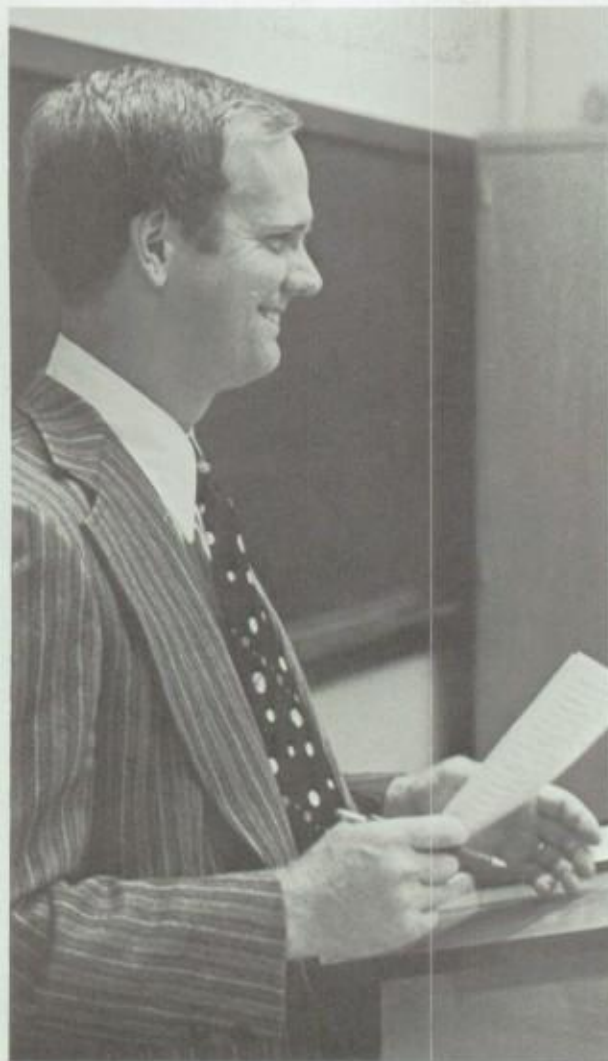


Junior Mary Schulz finds a willing source of assistance in Spanish teacher Mrs. Lindgren.

Resource Center Changes Made



Dellis Schrock looks up at his class reading aloud one play from their English books.



English instructor Gelaine Orvik lectures his classes on do's and don'ts of writing.

The English Department at South has made two major changes this year. They have dropped the electives for junior and senior English classes and eliminated the English resource center.

"We dropped the electives because we felt the quality of the education was deteriorating and they were tough to manage," stated Mr. Dellis Schrock, head of South's English Department.

"I'm glad they're gone," replied Mrs. Marjorie Haggart, an English teacher at South, "all the paper work needed was quite a burden on all the English teachers. I personally feel the students were missing out on things they

would get in regular English classes."

Another teacher commented that the regular English classes allow more flexibility. "The teacher doesn't have to spend nine weeks on a certain subject instead they can spend less time on it if they feel that it is necessary."

"We eliminated the English resource center because we weren't getting efficient use out of space and facilities," replied Mr. Dellis Schrock.

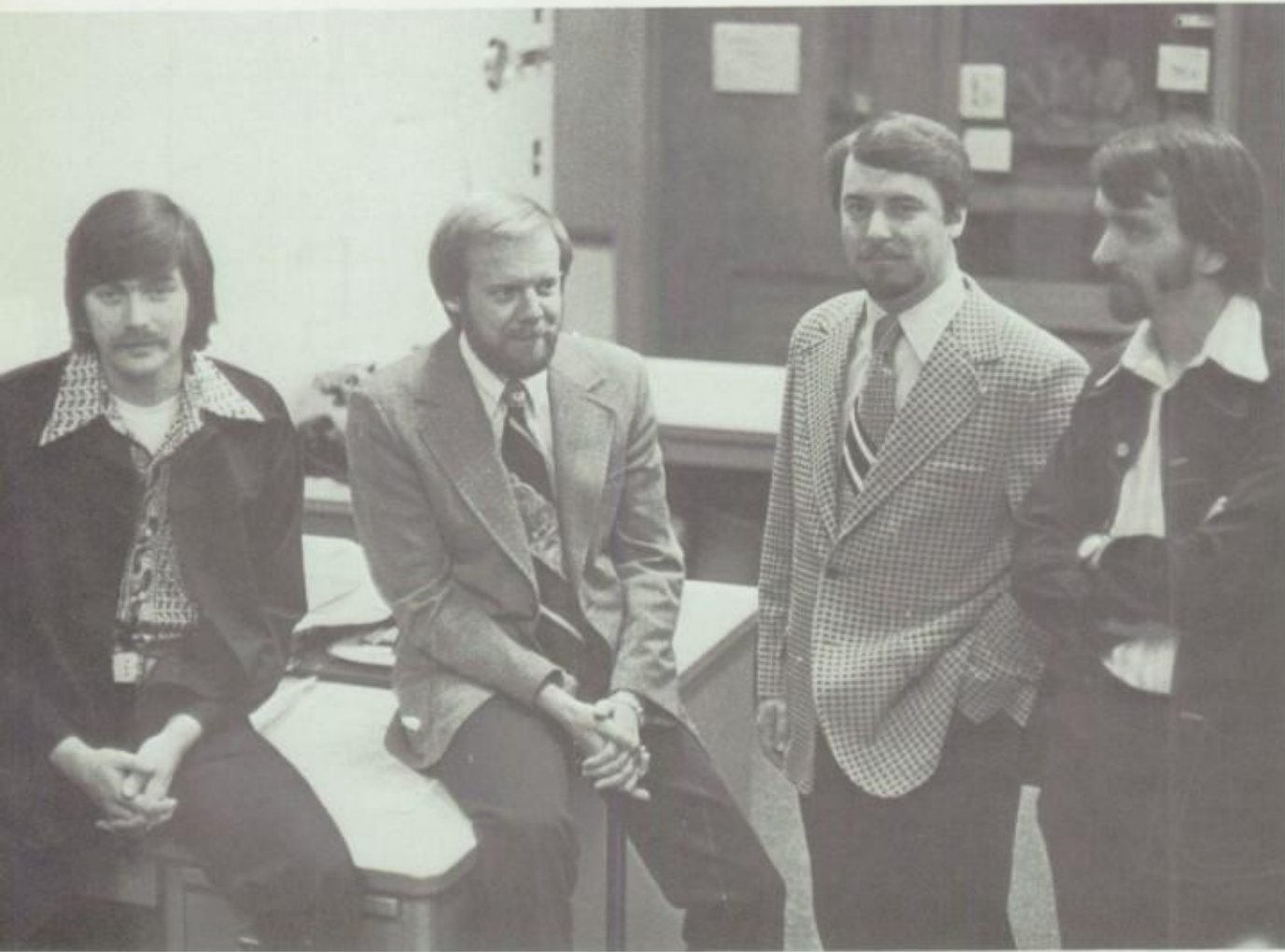
12 new study carrels were added to the reading lab this year according to Mrs. Edna Carlson, coordinator. "We taped 'Fiddler on the Roof' and watched it in our English classes."



English teacher Sarah Rosenthal discusses material over with student Lori Lund, soph-

omore. Mrs. Rosenthal will retire this year after teaching 17 years in the Fargo Schools.

Selectives,



Drama coach Leo Myxter, speech coach Brian Johnson, diving coach Jim Ebsen and debate coach John Snyder, all English teachers, relax on a desk in the office.



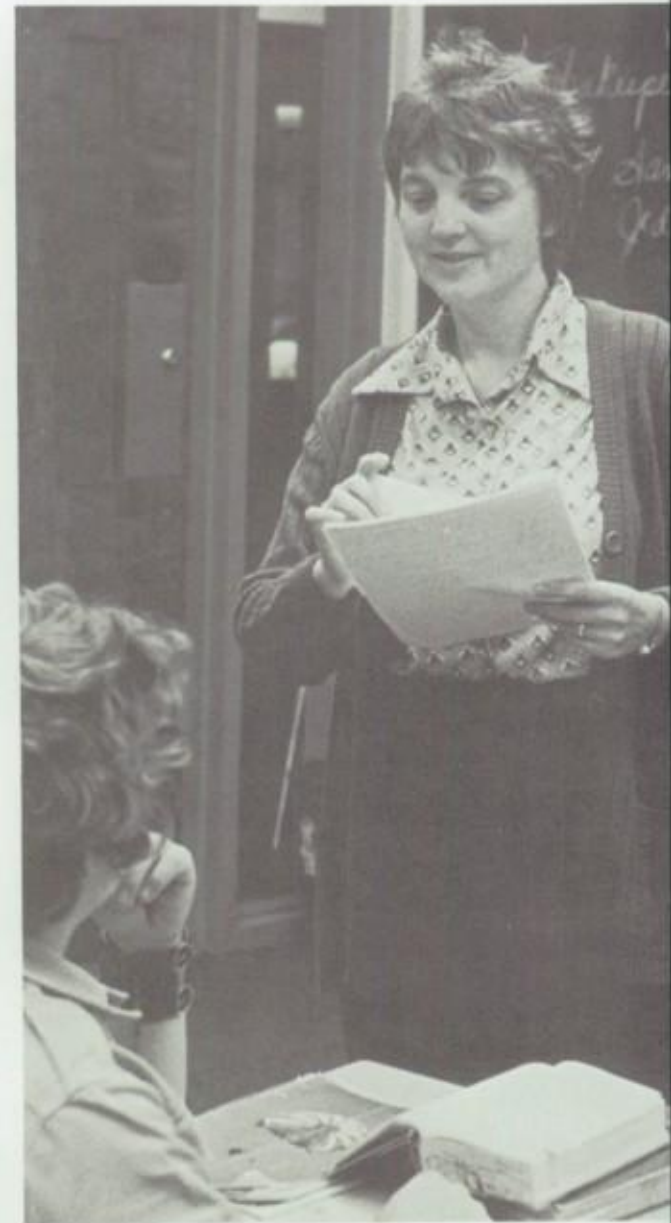
Alice Jondahl explains to an English student correct grammar form on a paper.



Robert Hendricks uses the phone for journalism. Marjorie Haggart looks up from correcting English papers.



Reader's theater presents parts of "Spoon River Anthology"



Ellen Wright prepares to pass out some papers while she explains mistakes on them.



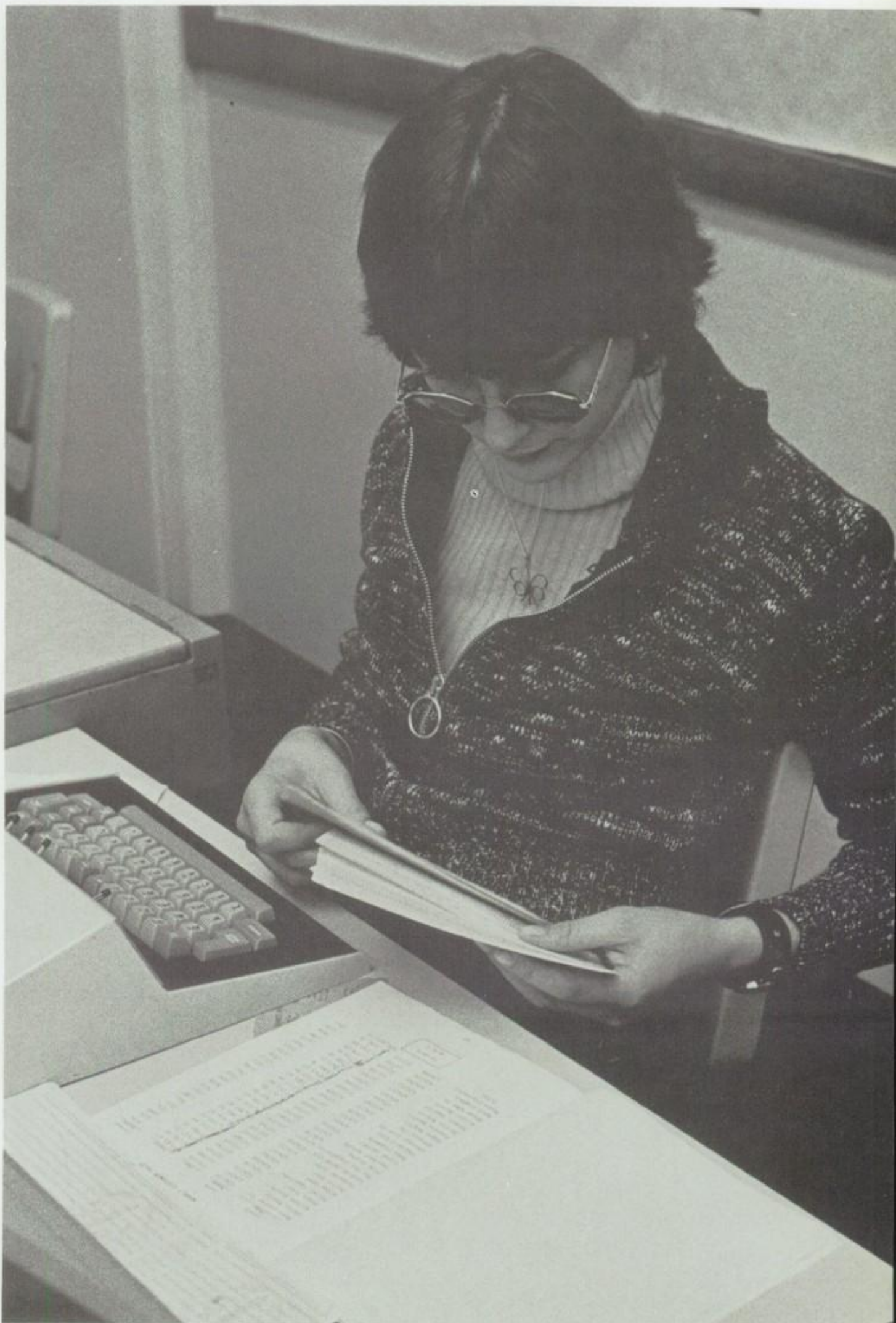


while Mrs. Orleen Gilchrist teaches Office Education, shorthand and Business Machines.

Experience



been teaching the beginning typing classes for the Business Education Department.



Senior Shelia Baumgartner checks out, to see if she's gotten it completed, her work

on one of her programs that she is doing for the keypunch course that is being offered.



Mrs. Cathy Ferguson works on the placement program that helps students find jobs.



Both of the courses Business Law and Typing I-III are taught by Mrs. Marbeth Dove.



Mr. Dennis Warcup teaches Recordkeeping, Distributive Education and Typing I-II.

Two Business Programs Provide

Few changes were made in the Business Office and Distributive Education Department this year. Offered in this department were a wide variety of courses designed for students considering entering a business related field. For future secretaries, typing, shorthand and office practice classes outlined basic skills needed for future office careers. These courses also proved beneficial to students not interested in an office career, merely as study aids. Other business related courses included accounting, data processing, marketing, merchandising and management in addition to clerical studies.

Juniors and seniors were eligible to receive credit for being employed with a job related to a vocational class. These jobs gave students a chance to apply their schoolwork to a job; the job being a training extension of the classroom. A maximum two credits were available, one for the job and one for the academic study. 1974-75 was the seventh year the program was in effect. The DE program dealt with working with a product from it's raw material state to the finished product. OC included general office jobs. Mr. David Tehle of the district office had responsibilities for the program.



Mr. Robert Hanson teaches Accounting I and II classes and the Recordkeeping class.



Not only being the department chairman for Business Education, Mr. Robert Crippen has



and Pete Kenville as Pete relates it to his ceramic pot. Senior Jackie Heinz is busy work-



Sophomore Valerie McKay buffs her plastic project to give it a shiny finished look.

Originated

ing on her project and listening to the conversation. Ceramics is one unit in Art IV.

Macrame, decopage, candlemaking and etching were some of the many projects done in crafts classes. Mr. Al Hanson was the overall director of the crafts classes at South and North. He made up schedules for both schools. A new centrifugal casting machine was added to the crafts classes this year. This machine was a great help to the jewelry unit. Basic purpose of crafts activities was to expose students to a wide variety of power machines, tools, materials and techniques in making and designing various projects. Students were given the opportunity to use their imagination in many areas.

The pattern in art was broken this year. Instead of having to follow a strict day to day schedule, students were given materials for their project and from there on they were on their own, unless some guidance was needed. The extent of the individual program depended on what the students needed and wanted. Art II was more individualized than Art I. Art V was an independent study. Students made up their own schedule with approval of the Art Department or of a teacher. The art activities for the past year included painting, drawing, sculpture ceramics and weaving was a new unit.



Crafts teacher Mr. Al Hanson is busy putting a belt on the belt sander during class.



Karen Scholberg is busy cutting her plastic project on the jigsaw machine during class.



Osa Andersson, Swedish exchange student, works on her ceramics project in art class.



Mr. Roger Goettsch, art teacher, discusses ceramics with sophomores Scott Brottlund

Independent Art Study Program



Art teacher Mr. Bob Walton is busy taking attendance before his Art II class begins..



Senior Karen Renner rolls out her clay as she prepares to begin on one of the many

clay projects while her classmate senior Jackie Heinz finishes her project in art class.



plays the Wild Wild West theme, marking the activities for the Homecoming week.



Sergeant Chester Charlton directs construction of the Homecoming coronation state.



Sergeant Charlton examines the ignition mechanism on a rocket during a class project.

Centers

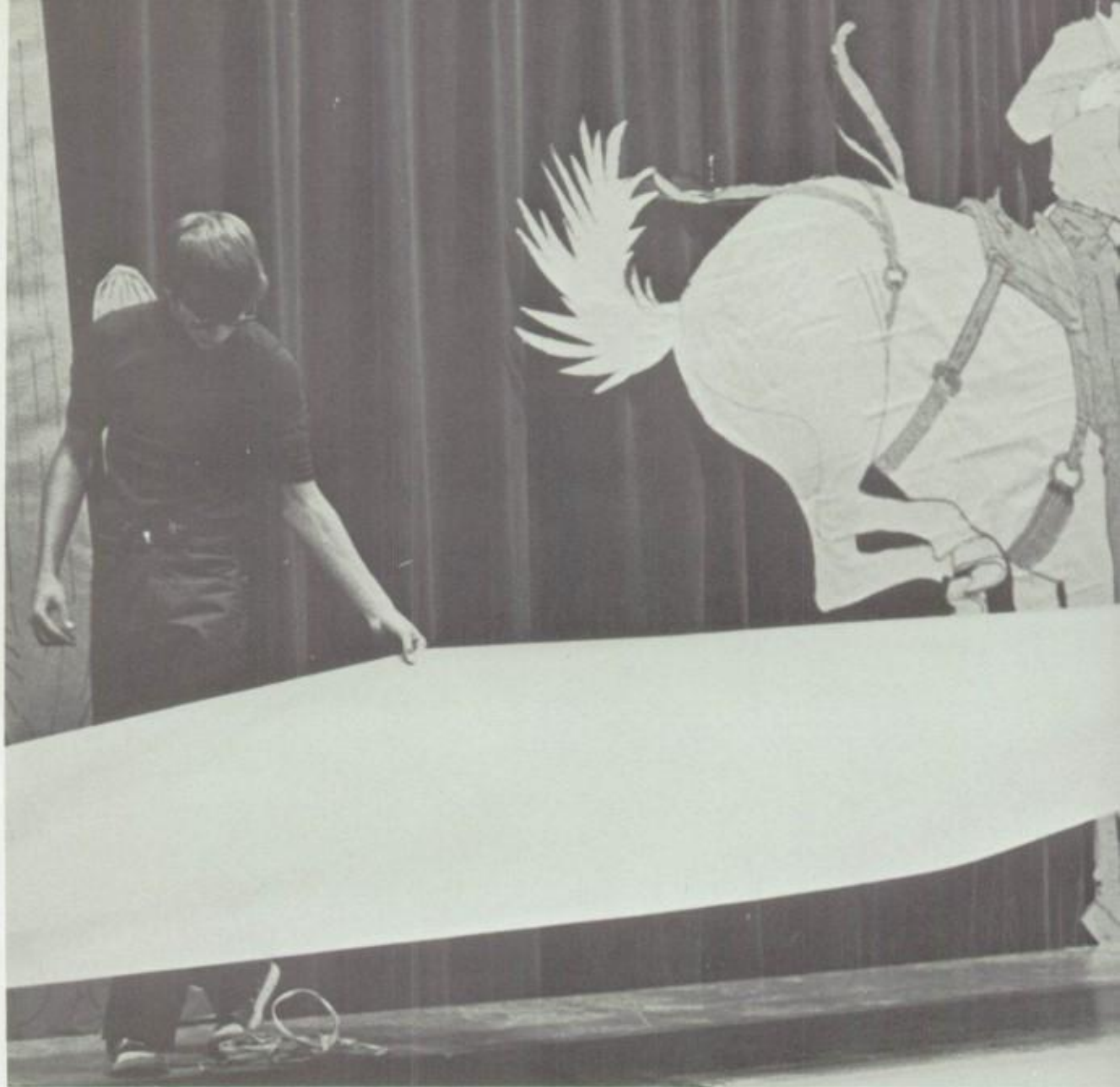


Cloyce Johnson supervises another student in making a backdrop sign, "1889-1974."

The theme for Aerospace Education this year was "learn about the nations' largest employer!" With more people earning a living today by designing, building, selling, servicing and supporting aerospace vehicles than any other industry, it is important that a course dealing with the basics of aviation is offered. That is the feeling of Lt. Col. Abe Thompson, Aerospace Education instructor. Col. Thompson and Sergeant Chester Charlton taught the seven classes, consisting of four different levels, on a rotating basis to allow a variation for both the student and the instructors. 74-75 was

the first year AE 4 was in existence.

There were two classes in the independent study course, which consisted of studying books on transactional analysis and group discussions. Everyone was enthusiastic about the course and Col. Thompson was pleased with the results. Several trips were made during the year, beginning with the trip to the Air National Guard unit at Hector. The tour gave students a view of the F-101 flight simulator in operation. Other trips included Grand Forks Air Base, Finley Radar site, and a trip to the NDSU planetarium. This year was rewarding for all AE students.



ROTC students Cloyce Johnson, Amy Christensen and Mike Schiele work on the construction of the Homecoming backdrop. The backdrop, created by Sergeant Charlton, dis-

ROTC Classes Visit Aviation



Colonel Abe Thompson, ROTC instructor, advises South's state champion chess team.



ROTC students junior Cloyce Johnson and seniors Cindy Brown, Chris Jordahl and Mike

Everson present the colors, U.S. and North Dakota, at a football game against Central.

Receives National Recognition

For two years South has had a program entitled ILC, an abbreviation of the Individualized Learning Center.

Last year 63 students participated in this program which proved to be so successful that the ILC was recognized and accredited on a national basis for other schools to adopt to their use.

ILC was designed to help students who didn't have strong school records to improve basic skills such as reading, which in turn raised grade averages. In many cases reading skills increased by three levels and truancy decreased.

Mrs. Betty Anderson, director of the ILC, found this to be a situation

in which teachers help students and some students actively help others.

To become involved in this program, all one had to do was talk to his or her counselor, Mrs. Anderson or any of the ILC staff. After a consultation, final approval remained in the hands of South's principal, Mr. Ed Raymond.

Participants of the ILC were allowed to spend their study halls in the ILC area which is the former prop room located under the stage. A few classes met there, also. While there, students were able to enjoy the lounge facilities for free reading, watching television or just relaxing between their classes.



Rachel Williams, study hall proctor, listens to a student's questions about South High.



South High's custodial staff for the 1974-1975 school year includes; Row 1: B. Sabe-

tim, D. McDougall, D. Horning, head custodian Engineer Ellsworth Carlson. Row 2:

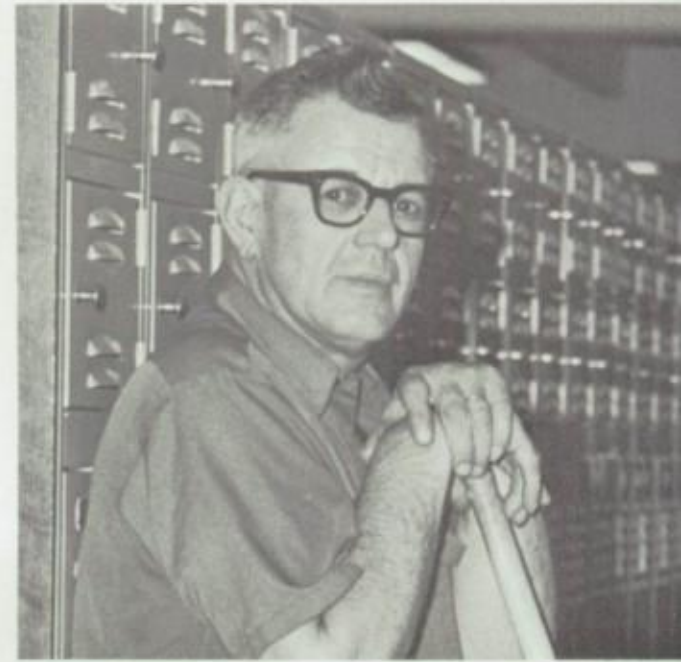
H. Gast, E. Heinrichson, L. Schelske and matrons Alice Lebus and Erna Tronsgard.

ILC Idea



A crew of 14 ladies prepares hot meals and snack lunches for the student body. Row 1: C. Mueller, S. Thorstad, L. Donahue, O.

Martinson, B. Fett, C. Olson, T. Gullingsrud. Row 2: E. Klemmisch, C. Jensen, J. Gromatka, S. Troxel, K. Gray and M. Anderson.



Custodian Jack Bassel works as a long-time member of South High's custodial staff.



Three of the four proctors monitoring study halls are Kay Johnson, Gayle Betzyk and

Arylss Fischer. Rachel Williams makes up the remainder of the monitoring quartet.



Teachers involved with the ILC include: A. Henry, D. Ault and director B. Anderson.

Attempts To Meet Challenges

essary for each individual to govern his conduct. We have to create an effective balance of freedom for self-realization combined with responsibility for others. We hope that South is structured to achieve this balance.

In the political realm, the great powers of mass persuasion in the hands of the communication media place additional demands on us. All persons have a particular need to learn to delay decisions related to their vital concerns until they have obtained and judged the evidence on issues. If we don't accomplish this, we will have mob rule. We hope that South High is fulfilling these three objectives.

—Ed Raymond, Principal



Marian Wegner, Mr. Raymond's secretary, concentrates on locating some filed material.



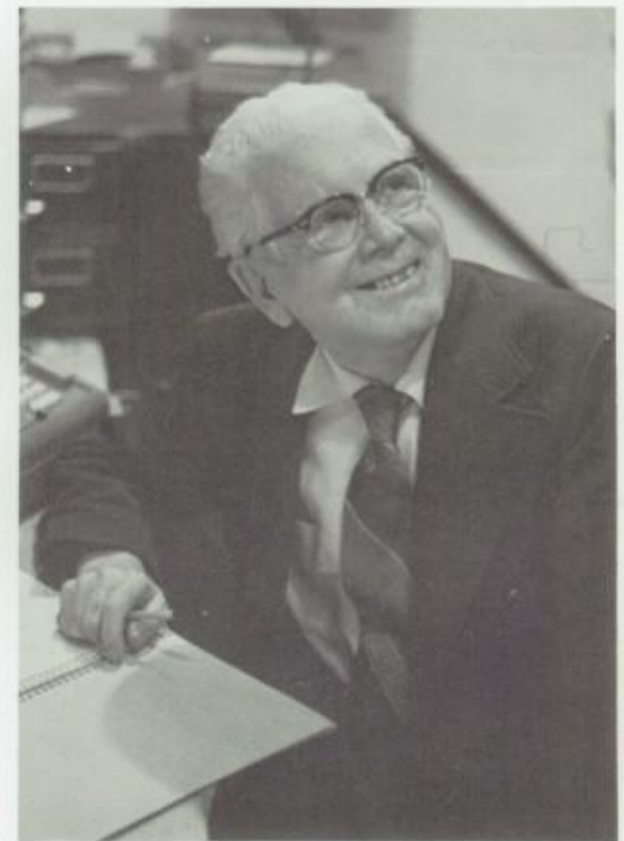
Departmental secretaries Ina Ann Kristensen and Jeanette LaBounty prepare a ditto.



Mr. McDonald's secretary Evelyn Werre, handles tardy and admit slips for students M-Z.



Assistant principal Arnold Hermunsie works out schedule problems at an office counter.



Frances Galvin pauses in the process of balancing the books as the school's accountant.



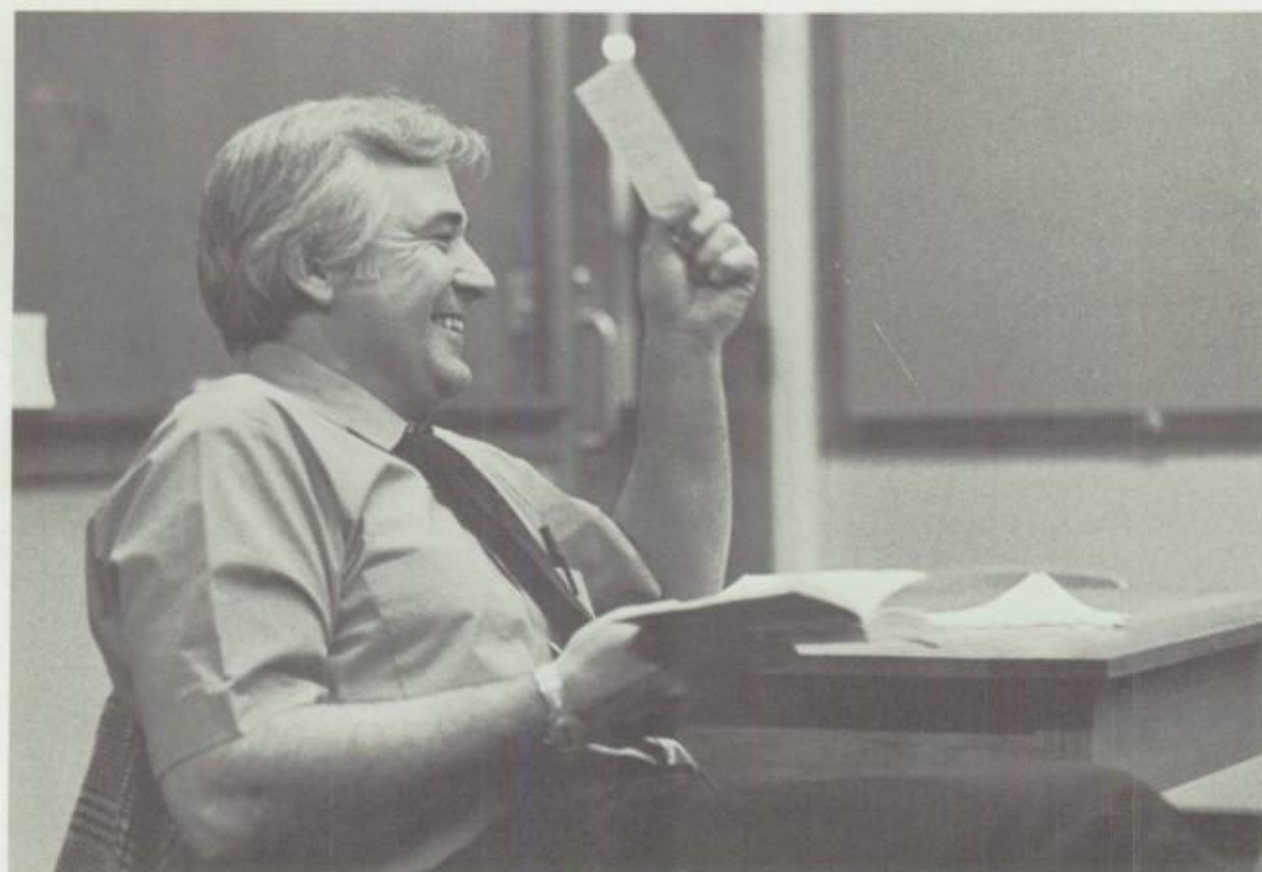
June Dobervich serves as counselor for students whose names begin with letters L-Q

South Hi

Changes in society place tough demands on individuals. These demands challenge the faculty at South to make changes that will meet them.

In the economic realm, there is an increasing demand for workers possessing competencies in problem solving and in human relations. The individual must also be capable to relearning his job or preparing for different jobs. One may be a good worker, but if one can't get along with his fellow workers or his boss, he will be a failure.

In the social realm, there seems to be a rapidly declining influence of organized religion, parental authority, laws and the police. If these forces are not sources of restraint, then it is nec-



South Principal Ed Raymond, in an effort to retain contact with the student body and the academic aspects of the school, is teaching a senior English class to early graduates.



Mr. Hermunsie's secretary, Esther Register, answers a parent's question about South.



Jeanette Tufford, as Mr. Johnson's secretary, does clerical work and meets the students.



The counselor's secretary Vonne Anderson meets nearly all students before graduation.



Counselor Chuck Metzroth and Assistant Principal Don Johnson take a coffee break.



Counselors Mr. Russell Riveland and Mrs. Lois Mayer join Assistant Principal John Mc-

Donald in a morning coffee and cake break in the storage room, located off the office.



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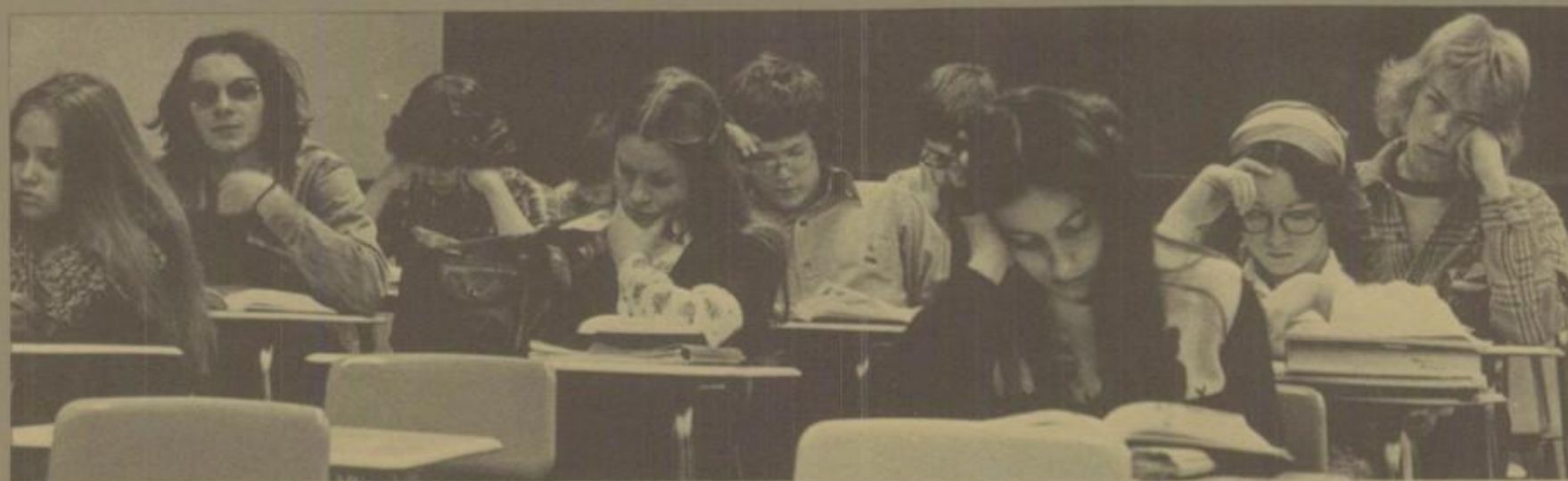
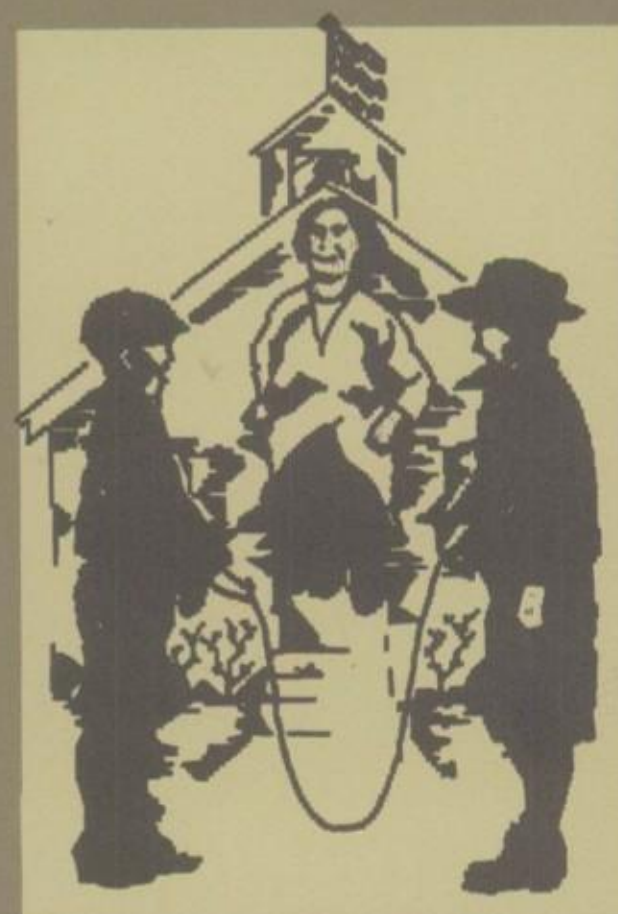
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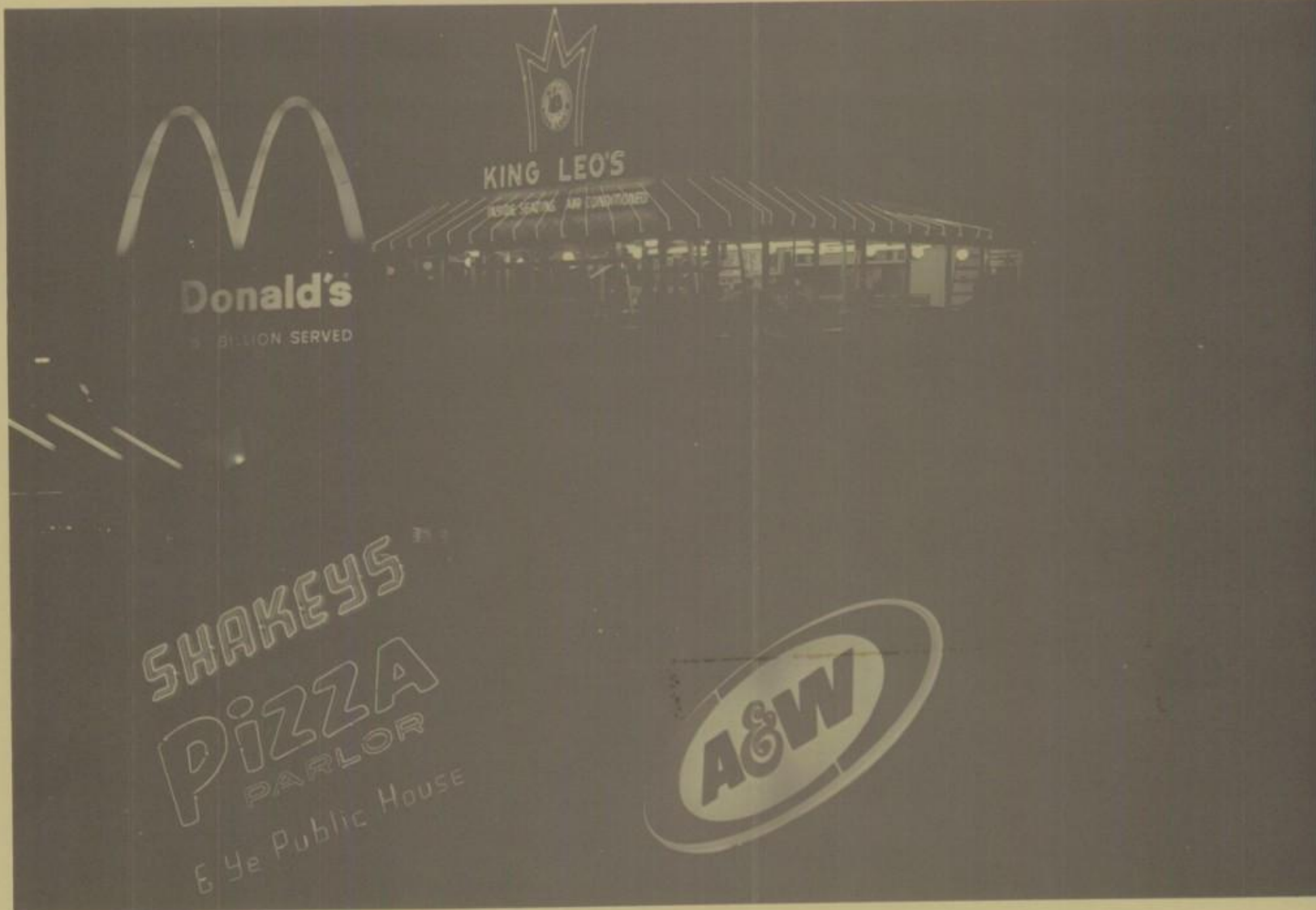
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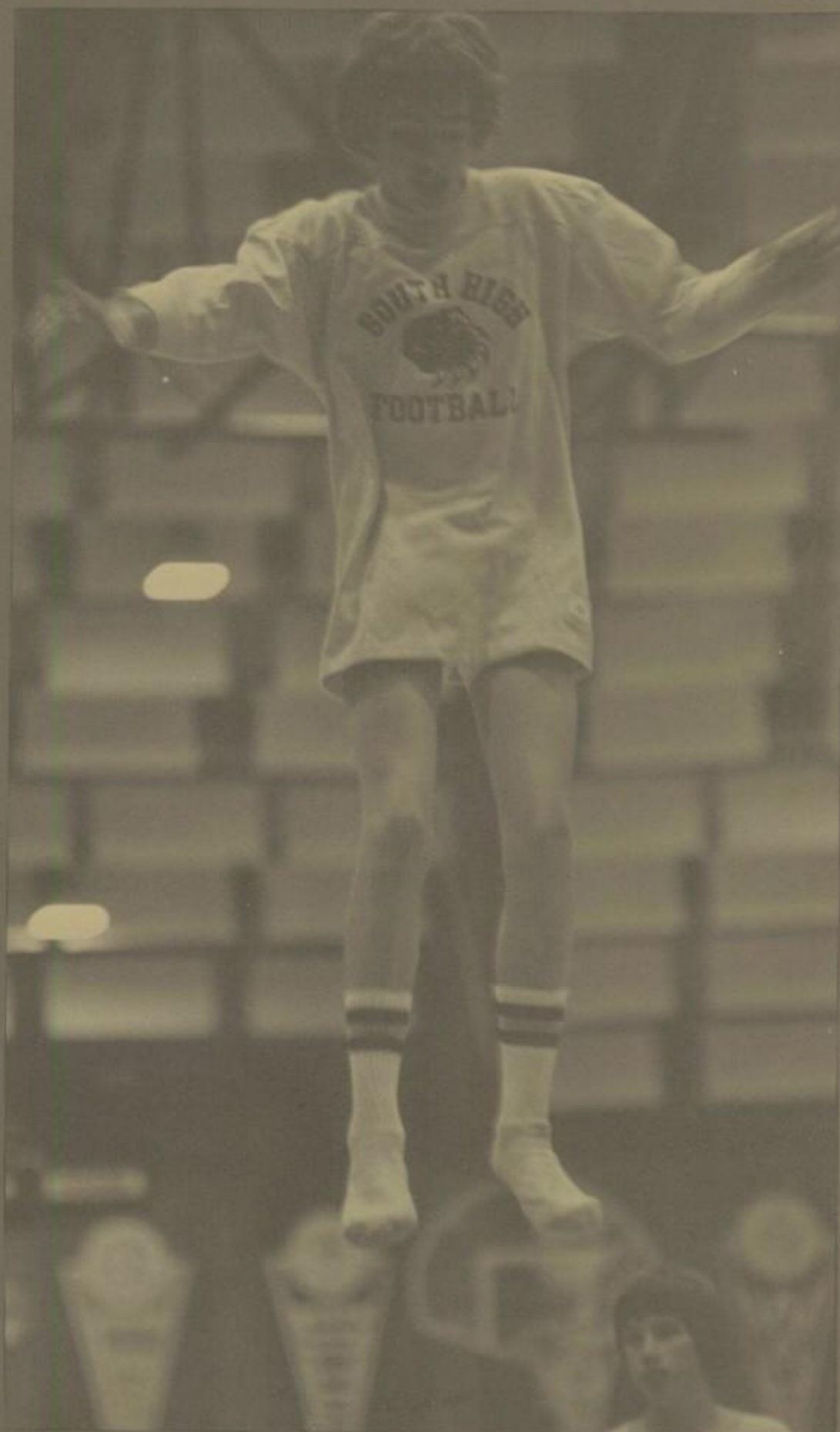
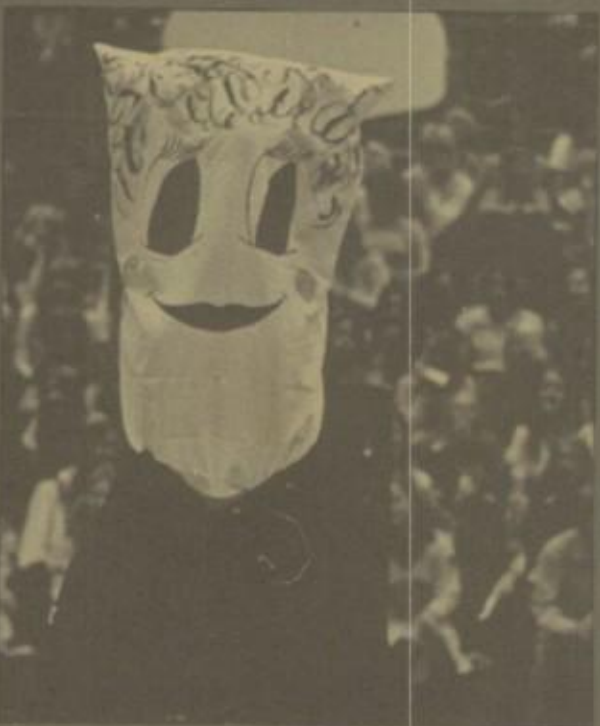


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unique and diverse people in the family of South.



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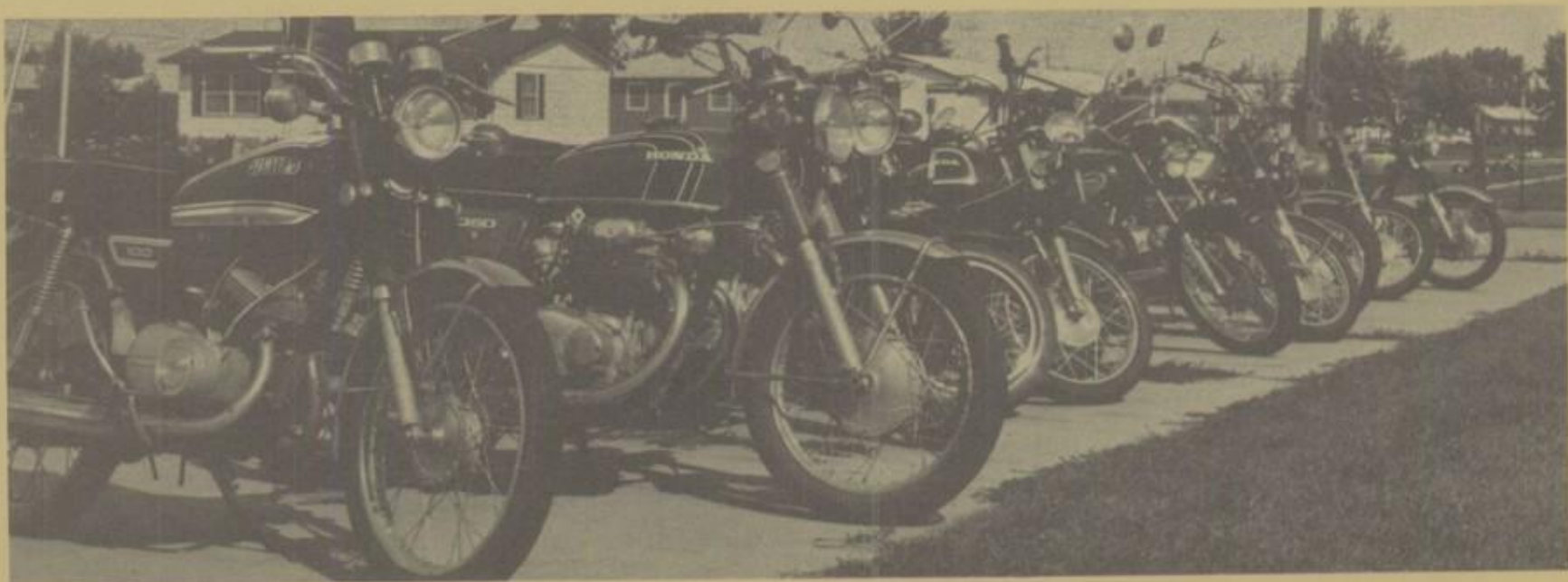
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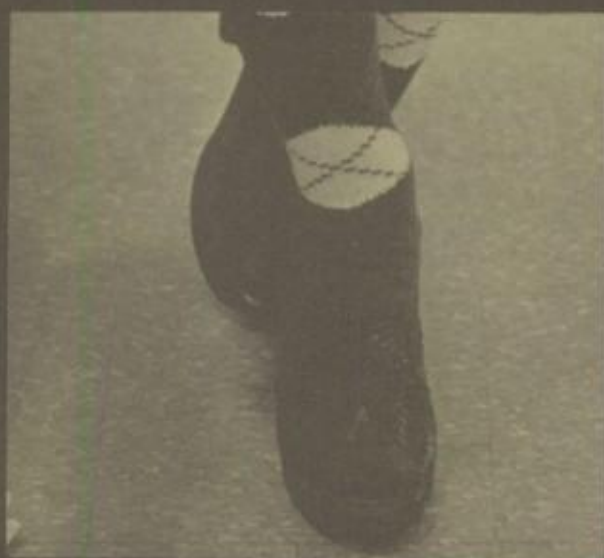
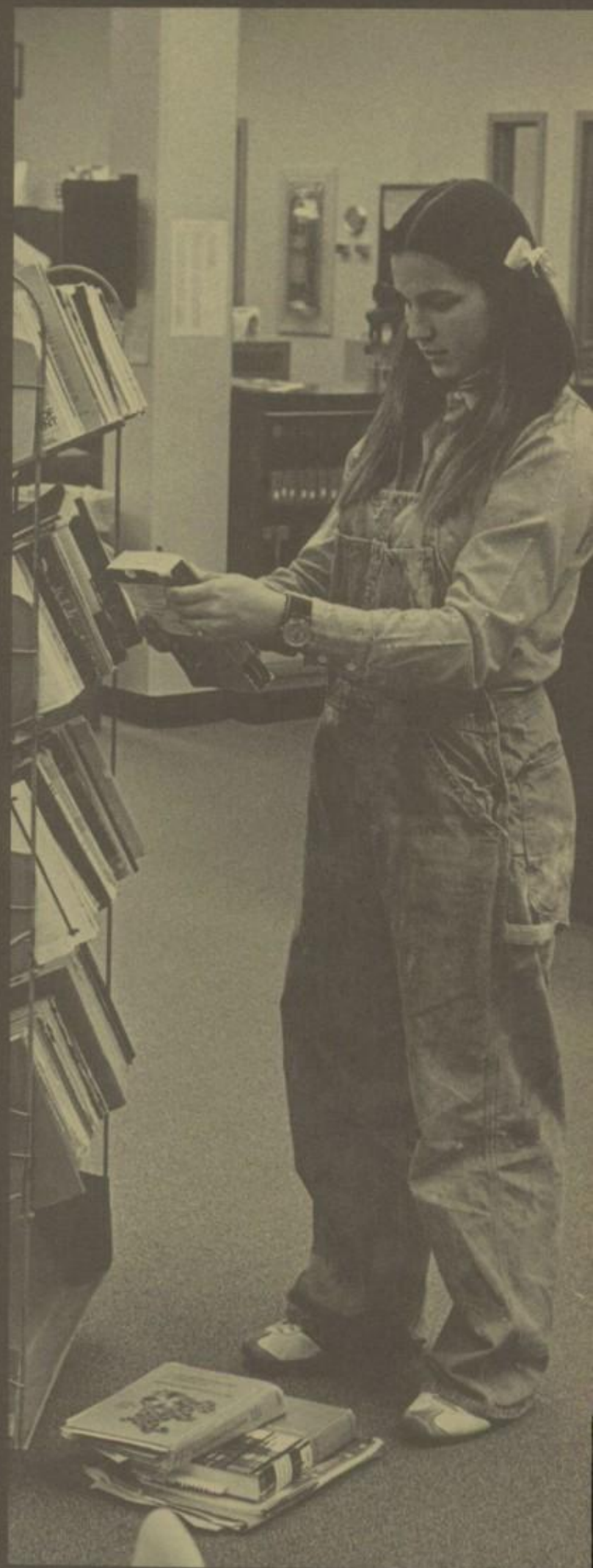
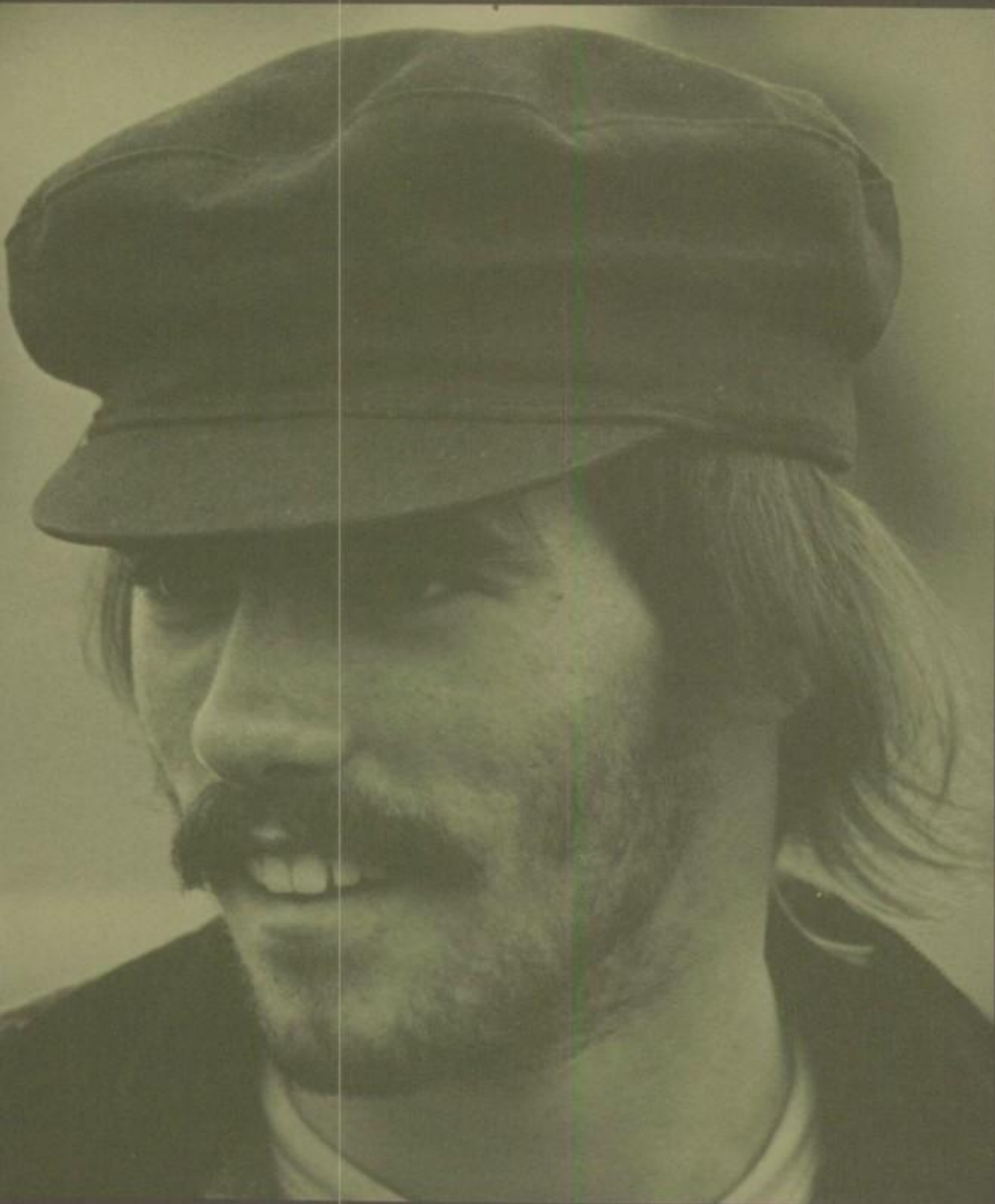


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Entering and leaving the shelters of one's



security relies upon each person's whim to



of conformity...

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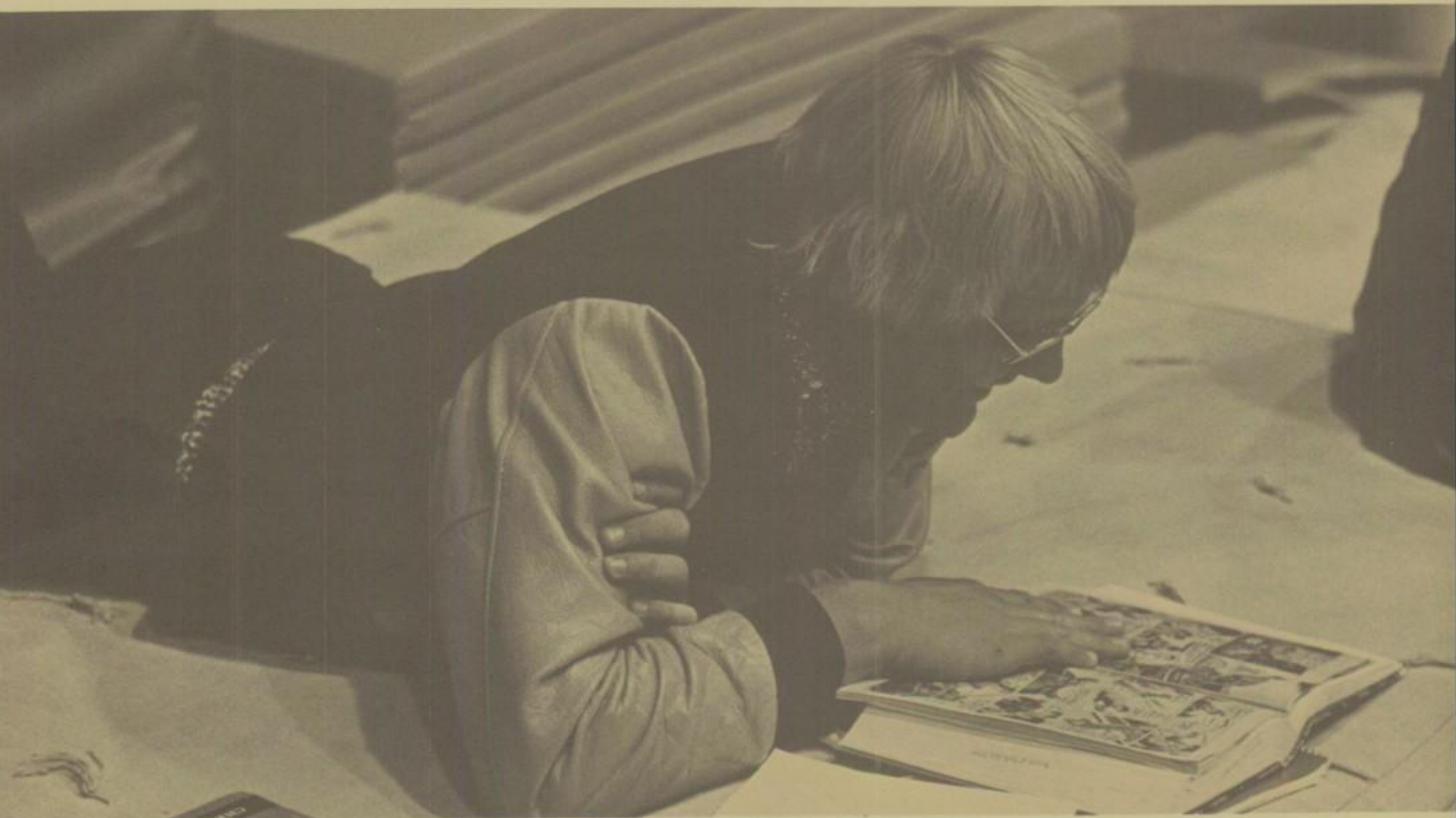


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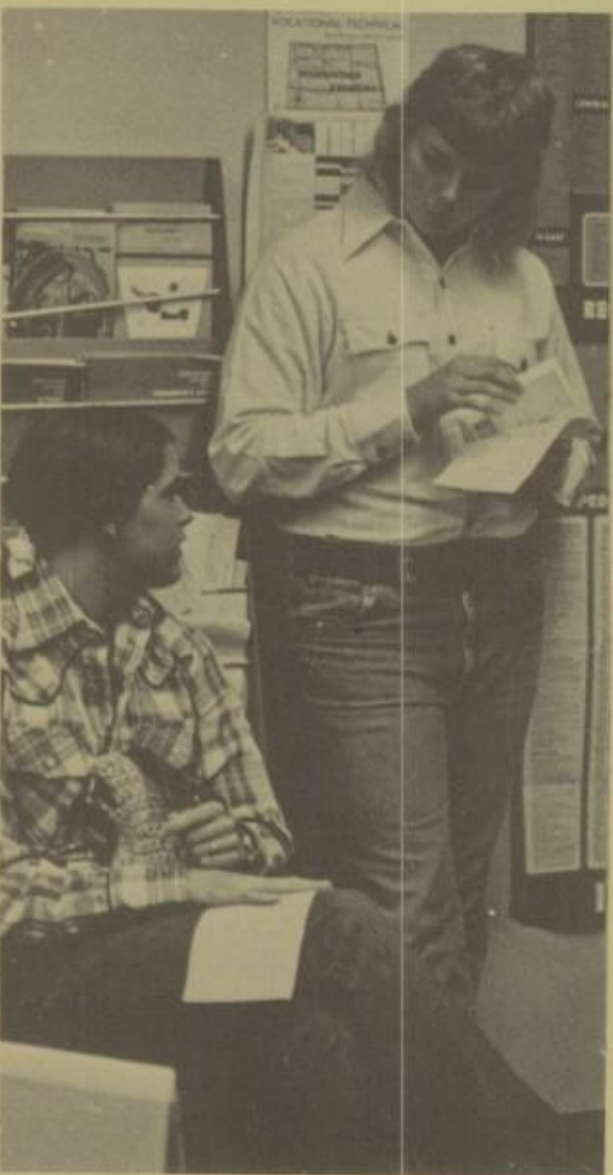
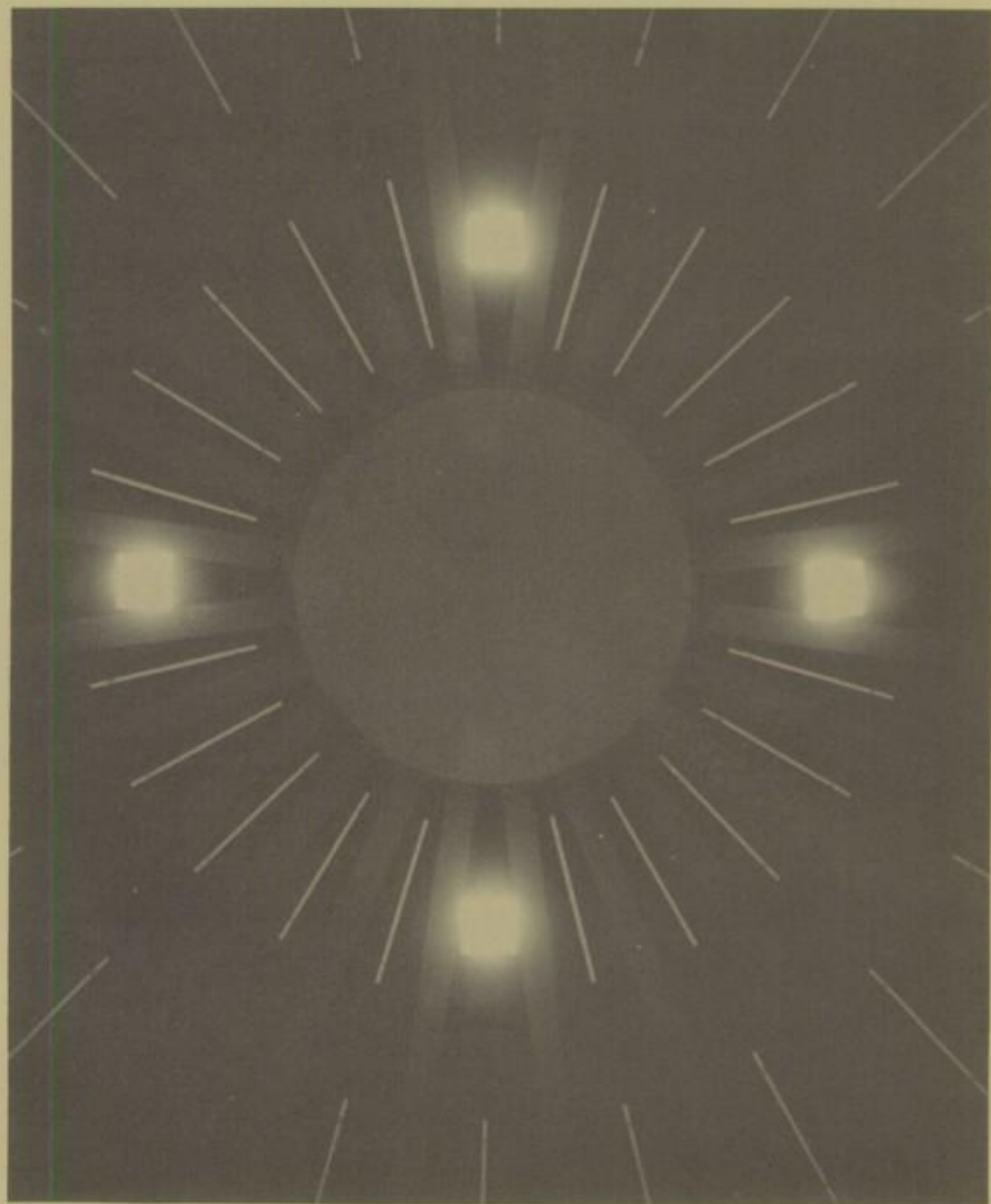
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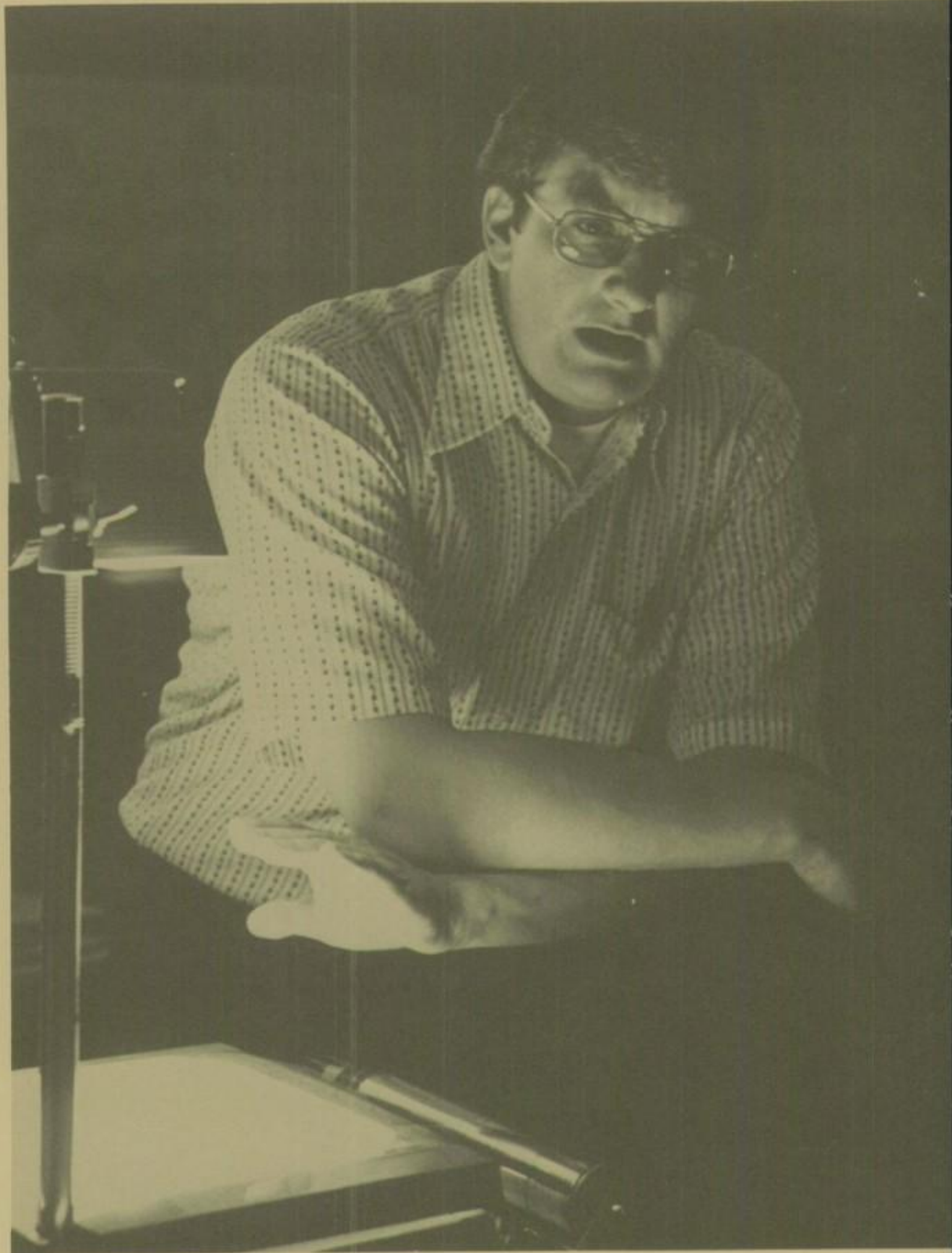




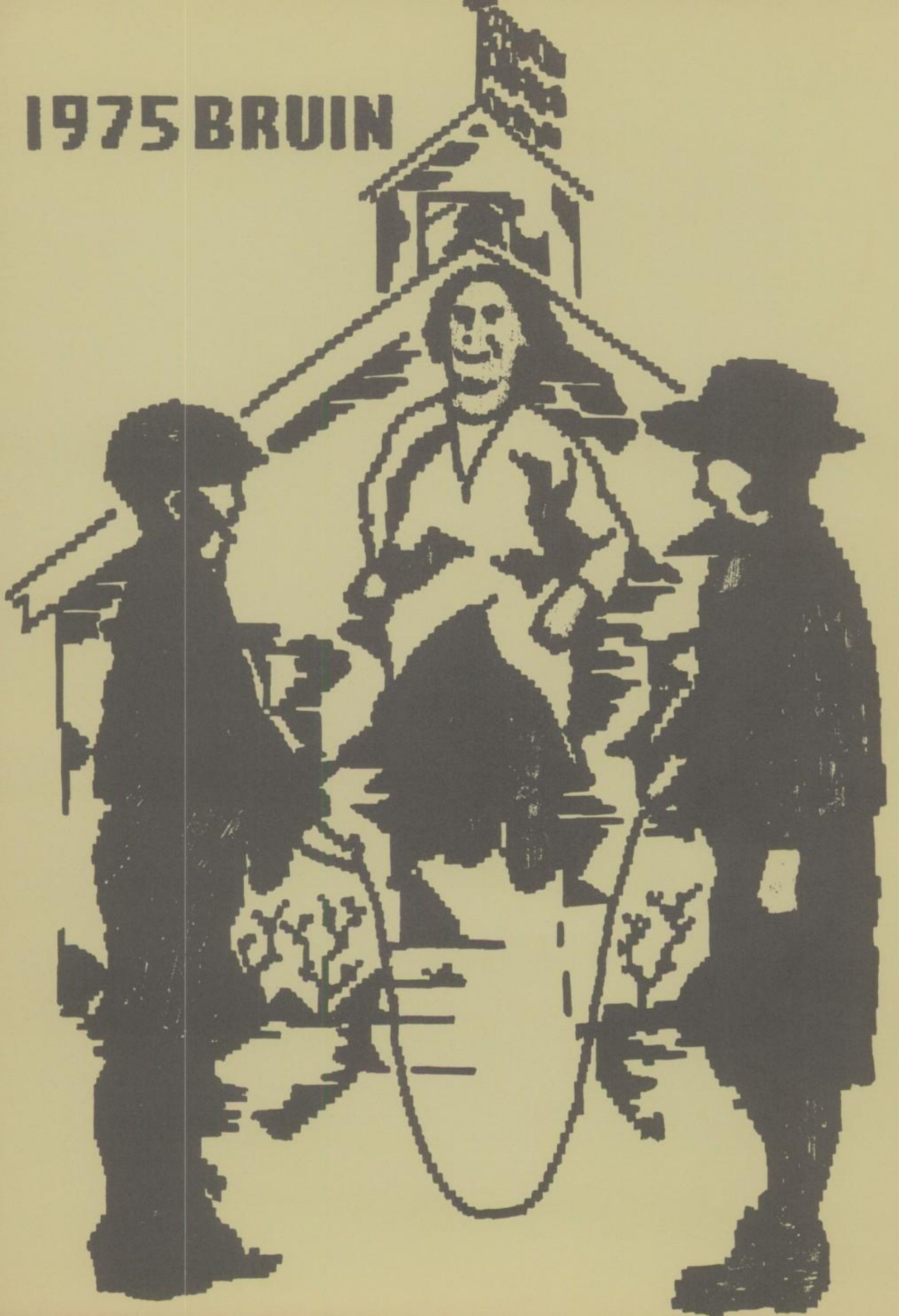
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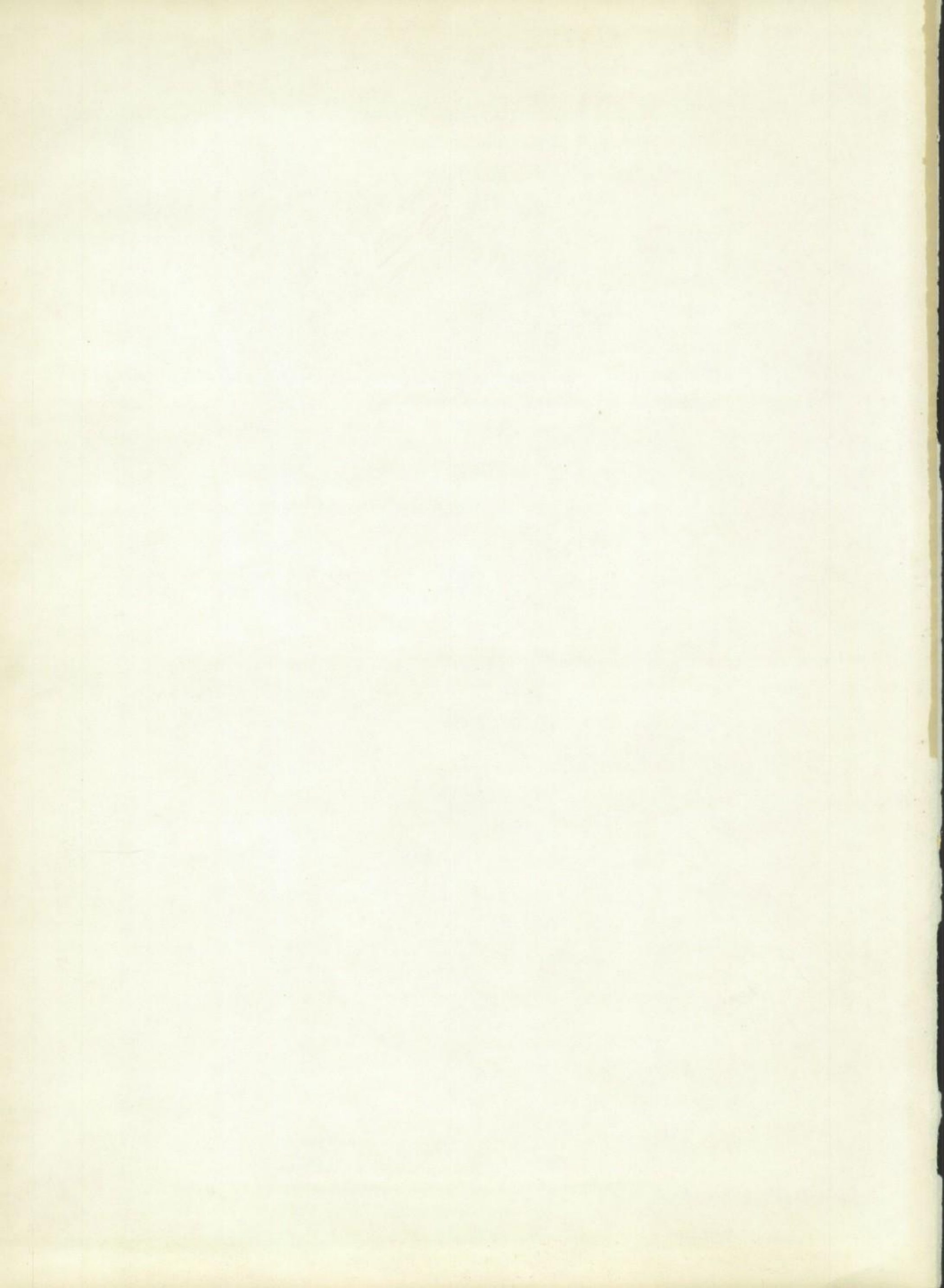


of individuals linked by common interests...



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Wm. L. Garrison

Beth,
I hope you
had a fun summer.

Beth,
Aunt
you glad
that we aren't "lost"
any more? I am. I
don't sign yearbooks
down by that dot in the
corner and ask what it
is. Just someone already
signed there. Hope you had
fun in Mexico. Chas

Beth,
How was your
summer in Mexico?
Hope, you had alot of
fun! See ya at
the games.
Donja

Beth
Didn't see
you summer trip.
Because
you to next summer.
See
of summer trip.
Hope you to next summer.

Beth,
P.S. Hope I have of
you in some of
By reading your year book
I see you went to Mex.
Hope you had a nice trip.
Dana



